SIXTH YEAR, VOL. XII. Nº: 108.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1887.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

BUY

For Sale.

"Times" Advertising Rates. ERTISEMENTS, "Wanted," "For Sale,"
to, 5 cents per Annte line daily or \$1.00

er line per month, payme at the couner. Free month, Higher rates for
horter periods. Cate admitted to a limited
usient, but they must be on solid base
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oor. First and Fort sts, Los Angeles, Cal

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

OUND ing prop ner; oals sold at as

Ana,

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LEO

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H

gel

THE BLACK FLAG. Monday, Tuesday evening, and Saturday Maii nee, and evening the Three Guardamen. Wednes day and Thursday evening, Ticket of Leave Man, Friday evening the Black Flag. New and appro-priate scenery and elaborate costumes from London for a grand production of the Three Guardmen.

WASHINGTON GARDEN

-ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS-

OPEN DAILY.

The Main-street cars stop at the gate. CAWSTON & FOX, Proprietors

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

CYCLORAMA Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock every evening. Take the South Main street cars to the immense Pavillon especially exected to exhibit this decisive battle of the late civil War. Take your opera glasses.

T A BBB RKR RRR A B B R R B A A B B B R R R A A B B B R R R A A B B B R R R A A B B B R R R A A B B B R R R.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

REAL ESTATE OWNER AND AGENTS.

mpecial Motices. G.A.R. MEETING—JOHN A. LO-gan Post mest every Monday evening in the new R.A.R. Hall, in McDonald block, on Main st., at 7:30 p.m. Visiting comrades cordially wel-come.

For Sale.

For Salo-City Property.

FOR SALE-LOTS.

LONG & STEDMAN, 116 W. First

5725—ONLY \$150 CASH, BALANCE in four payments without interest. This is just off Adams it, were off the first the finest residence part of our city, and in the direct line of the city is growth. No other property in this locality can be bought on any such terms. This is your last chance to secure a beautiful resident of the city is given by the city of the city is considered as the city of the city

OR SALE-OWING TO INCREASING The basics and cares, twish to dispose of all my fine poultry; fourteen varieties; all thoroughbred stock and in fine condition; also, all the fixtures of my poultry yard. Will sell at very reasonable moves atock, or can lease part of the grounds. Call on me at 18 Georgia st., or 124 N. Main, JAMES T. BROWN.

on me at 18 Georgia st., of 124 N. Main. JAMES T. BROWN.

CHOICE VINEYARD FOR SALE IN the fertile Livermore Valley, M mile from the town of Livermore, on East ave; 27 acres in choice wine grapes, five years old, all in bearing; two hours by rail from San Francisco; fine climate and beautiful suburban home; price, \$12,000. Inquire of I. W. TABER, No. 8 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

TOR SALE—CORNER LOT. CLEAN side of Adams at, \$200. Lot on Main, near 12th. Lot on Hill and Second House and lot on Myrtic and Pice, \$100. Lot On BEAUDRY AVE., \$2300 LOT ON BEAUDRY AVE., blocks from Spring st.; the least iot is held at \$2500. DAY & SIDALL, Stouth Spring. TOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOTS,
Bellevue ave., close in: very easy terms; 25 per
cent. cheaper than the cheapest in that fine locality.
F. C. ANDRISON. 25 N. Spring st.
FOR SALE—LOT ON CLEAN SIDE OF
Caroline, near Ruber st., Bliss tract, \$1500; %
cash. Cheapest lot in tract. W. P. ROSS & CO., 35
8, Spring st.

S. Spring st.

WEST-END TERRACE LATS—THE
handsomest lots in the city. DOBINSON &
PAIRCHILD, New Quarters, No. 25 North Main

NOW READY!—THE ROSS TRACT—the cheapeat, the prettiest, the best—Lots \$25 to \$475. McQUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W

. For Sale. For Sale-City Property. OR SALE.

Lot in Severance tract, near Adams, clean side, Carter Grove tract; only \$800 each. Three loss, Carter Grove tract; only some each.
SEXISI, of Sand St.
Court and Booth.
Some left of the loss of the

186—Fine business site on Temple, choice lots, Victor Heights. 1100—Brooklyn ave., clean side; near Figuer te corner, Juison trac. 1100—To March 1100—To Corner; \$1880, 1117—Elli 11, \$1500. ne corner, Dana tract, near Figueroa; \$2000, 160—On Main, near Tweith si.

TOLIZI—On Washington, near Main, a stores; success, but took half cash second st; cash, \$200.

On the Cash scood st; cash, \$200.

On the Cash side of Hope, between Tenth and Steventh; a great bargain it taken soon.

On the Fronting on Hope on Bunkerhill ave; \$6000. Fine lots on Hope and Flower, 50215, to alley.

IEM 1814; -Corner Sixth and Vernon; \$4000 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |

IEM 1814; -Angelene Heights.

Lots in the Park tract.

Several choice fruit ranches.

14 fine residences in different parts of the city, from \$200 is \$15,000 easily as with us. SANBORN, HAYES & CO., 20/2 S. Spring st., between First and Second.

FOR SALE-

per acre.

De ac

FOR SALE—
\$100—Twelfth st., ½ cash; a bargain.
\$1050—Twelfth st., aext block to Foreman

Nies tract, y cash.

—53x 118, cor. Vermont and Bryant ave, chenp.

—53x 118, cor. Vermont and Bryant ave, chenp.

—50x 118, cor. Forester and Thornton ave.

—50x 124, cor. Seventh and Santa Fe; y cash.

—60x 118, log st., cor. Hope; y cash.

—60x 118, cor. Hope; and Forester ave.

—60x 118, cor. Hope; and Forester ave.

—60x 118, cor. Hope; and Forester ave.

—60x 128, cor. Hope; and Forester ave. 000-4-room house, overlooking city; elegant on; Grand averlooking city; elegant o-10-room house, modern improvements, cit., No. 1 Place, cor. Washington and Martin. 000-Two 9-room houses, modern improve-s, near Sixth st. ne fine bargains in lots, houses and arre prop-J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 71 N. Main st. erty. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 271 N. Main st.

DAR CA IN S.—WE HAVE GREAT

The many special bargains, and we call your atten18300—3 lots in Angeleno Heights.
18500—1 lots in Angeleno Heights.
18500—1 lots in Angeleno Heights.
18500—1 lots in Argeleno Heights.
18500—1 lots in Vina.
18500—1 lots in Vina.
18500—1 lots on Beimont st.; cheap.
18500—1 lots in Urmston tract.
18500—House and lot on Ghrard, near Pearl.
18500—House and lot on Carr st., near Main.
1812,600—4 room house, modern improvements, on

120.—5 room bouse, more allowed to the control of t

LONG & STEDMAN, 116 W. FIRST, to appetally invite all persons looking for a home to call at their office and inapect their list of over 200 houses and lots for sale; prices ranging from \$1200 to \$30,000.

LONG & STEDMAN, 116 West First

WEST END TERRACE."-THIS

dence let on installments. Apply early to SHER-MAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st., opposite Times

Tolling land, I mile from town of Liver-more Alameda county, with buildings, burns, corrais, fenced in 3 different it ids; running water on farm all the year round; 12 acros in vineyard, and all good vine and olive lands, also excellent for vegetable or Montgomery st., San Francisco.

Main st.

FOR SALE—NO. 21 NORTH BUNKER
Hill ave.; rear of lot fronts on Hope st.; twostory house, nearly new, 5 rooms, bath and splendid cellar; finely finished interior, \$6000; two uninutes' walk from two cable roads; \$1000 under value.
B. E. Walth, 4 Court and

NOTICE TO REAL-ESTATE DEAL-

ers. Real-estate dealers are notified that lo 5 and 76 in Longstreet tract are raised by the own to \$3000 each. Lot 23 in same tract is raised to \$30 dec. BILLINGS & MGOWN, 19 N. Spring st.

Jago. BILLING'S & MCGOWN, IN N. SPRING ST.

POR SALE—LOT ON FLOWER ST.,

Phetween Tenth and Eleventia, \$4000. Lot on
Pearl st, between Tenth and Eleventh, \$4500. Lot

Mill st., between Tenth and Eleventh, \$150 per

Oot. W. F. ROSS & CO., 3S. Spring st.

POR SALE—\$1300 BARGAIN IN MON
tarns tract. \$1900 house and Jot. 5-room, hard
tarns tract. \$1900 house and Jot. 5-room, hard
tarns tract.

Tague tract; 1800 house and lot, 5-room, hard-finished house. Best part of city, two blocks from cars. W.P. ROSS & CO., 28 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE -8600 EACH, 2 LOTS ON Vermont ave., between Pico and Washington st.; terms if cash, balance 6 and 12 months; near street cars. McCONNELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN, 220 N. Main.

MERWIN, 220 N. Main.

\$2500 LOT ON LAUREL ST., BEworth \$2500; choice central property. DAY &
SIDDALI, 6 South Spring.

TOT 18, O'NIEL TRACT, 60x140 FEET,
fronting on best side of Seventh st. DOBINSON & FAIRCHILD, new quarters, No. 25 N. Main
st, upstairs.

NOW READY!-THE ROSS TRACT-

the cheapest, the prettiest, the best-Lots \$325 b \$475 McQUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W.

First at.

FOR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE, 50 ACRES
with water on Main at, 5 miles out. McCONNELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN, 220 N. Main.

FOR SALE—100 FOOT FRONT ON
Main at, 2000; % cash, balance on time. Must be
sold at once. W. P. ROSS & CO., 25 S. Spring at.

Old at once. W. P. ROSS & CU., 28 C. Spling S.
POR SALE—LOTS BET. SEVENTH
and Eighth sts., on car line, at \$1500. DAY,
HINTON & MATHES, 8 N. Spring st.

\$500 FOR A LOT 50X170 FEET, IN Highland Park. A. M. CROTHERS & CO., 9 N. Main st.

FOR SALE-

LONG & STEDMAN, 116 W. First st.

FOR SALE-BY ROCHESTER, HUN-HOUSES. Plaindelphia some house of 2 stories and basement of the property of the hill; 2 houses on a corner lot. 15000—On the hill; 2 houses on a corner lot. 15000—On the hill; 2 houses on Temple st., 9 rooms stable; lot 50x,180; altey. 4 3000—Corner on Virgin st., with small double house; change.

For Sale.

For Sale-City Property.

116 WEST PIRST STREET.

FOR CHOICE CITY AND COUNTRY

BARGAINS,

COME AND SEE US.

CALDWELL, WHEELER & MYERS,

124 N. Main at 7000, corner Grand ave, and York st., 100x170, 40000, Grand ave., near Adams. 410,000, Flower, between Seventh and Eighth, 40000, house, 752,450 cent Tenth and Eieventh, 50x 150; also, jot between Ninth and Tenth. 40000, Hope, corner of Pine, 125 feet on Hope. 12500, Ellis ave., clean side, near hotot. 25000, Thompson at, westade; cill edge. 151190. Seve Unicinatal and Illinois, east front, 511190.

house.

Defice st., south side, lot 37x129; 6-room side, bet are, side of the side, south side, lot 37x129; 6-room side per scre, affaifa land, 7 miles out; easy terms. side per acre, near Artesia; good alfaifa or cors land; artesian belt.

200 acres near South Riverside; 33 acres of alfaifa; with carpses, one \$300-stallion; fine stream stocked

8 head norses, our exaces and Manchester, all in all falfalfalfa \$600 per acre.
17½ acres, 1 mile west of Baptist College; \$450 per acre.
All these, and a thousand other bargains.

LONG & STEDMAN-REAL-ESTATE agents, 116 W. First st., Nadeau block, present herewith a few specialties:

corner Lucas and Fourth; elegant nev \$1575, house and lot on Court st.; close in; good lot. \$4000, house and lot on west side of Hill st.; 6-room

EVERINGHAM & BUNKER,

LOTS. \$2500—Lot 59x130, on Rosas st.; commanding \$1500—Lot 50x185, on Plower st, near Eighth \$1800—Lot 50x150; 15 foot alley, in Bonnie

rery cheap. -Corner; 100x150, on Louisiana ave., Boyle Heights. \$1900—Lot 60x124, W. side Estrella ave., Park Villa -Half acres on Washington St., near Fig. \$2100—Lot 60x190; 20 foot alley, in Longstreet tract \$1500—Lot on Virgin st.

\$2700—Lot on Flower, near Pico. \$3700—Lot on Hope, near Tenth. \$3700—Econt foot—Lot on Upper Main st. \$3700—Beautiful 6-room cottage on the hills, near \$1000 cach—9 beautiful lots on the hills. FOR SALE-5-A CRE CORNER IN Weid tract, Cabuenga Valley, 83500.

40-FOOT FRONT ON Fourth; cheap. Call LOT ON SCARFF ST., LOT ON CLEAN SIDE

MACKEY & BURNHAM, 37 S. Spring st., Childrens Bank

W. BEAT LEAN TERRIAUE,"—THIS SO beautifully elevated tract has a frontage of the line of Eleventh at.; and extends southerly to the line of Eleventh at.; and extends southerly to the line of Eleventh at.; and extends southerly to the line of Eleventh at.; and extends outherly to the line of Eleventh at. and eleventh at the line of the line BUSINESS PROPERTY. ST1LD, new quarters, 25 N. Main st., upstairs.

8725—ONLY \$150 CASH, BALANCE
in four payments without interest.
This is just off Adams st., west of Figueros at., in
the finest residence part of our city, and in the direct line of the city's growth. No other property in
this location can be bought on any such terms.

For sale at 25 Temple st., Lawyer block. FORSALE-ALBEE & CUNNINGHAM,

238.Main. ALBEE & CUNNINGHA
238.Main. Orange Heights.
4390—Loron in Dana tract.
47500—3 lots on Augeleno Heights.
4850—Lot in Waverly truct.
47500—Lot in Bennet tract.
47500—Lot in Bennet tract.
47500—Lot on Washington street.
47500—House and lot in Ellis tract.
47500—House and lot in Ellis tract.
47500—House and rown of Commission of C FOR SALE-

Montgomery at, San Prancisco.

TOR SALE—120 FEET FRONT ON
Olive at by 105 in depth with wo residences;
rented for \$50 per month; beautiful Walnut and
other shade trees; only few minutes' ride on twohorse cars to center of city; only two blocks from
proposed \$50,000 hotel to be erected on Main st.;
price \$15.500; terms one-third cash, balance on time.
W. F. McINTOSH, 125 N. Spring st.

TOR SALE—NEW HOUSE 4 ROOMS,
hard finished, bay windows, etc., near car line;
extra large lot, only \$1500; terms easy. Also new
house 5 rooms; modern improvements; lovely view;
best part of Boyle Heights, at a ba gain for a few
winds and the state of th POR SALE—
2 lots, 40x140, each with house, \$3000.
Lot in Minnehaha tract, \$1500.
House and lot in the University tract, \$1250.
Lot in Childs tract, \$0x102 \$2500. Angeles, \$2000.
2 lots, 50x165 each, in East Los Angeles, \$2000.
losseefwar and stable; \$1000 per acre.
Lot in Valenzuela tract, \$1500.
Corner lot in Bilss tract, \$2500.
House of 4 rooms on Montreal st, \$2500.
JOHN P. MORAN,
106 N. Spring st., Temple block.

74 feet on corner Dia mond st. and Lake Shora ave., opposite the Park Price \$1650. DAY d 8IDDALL, 8 S. Spring.

6725 ONLY \$150 CASH, BALANCI
This is just off Adams at, west of Figueroa at, it
the finest residence part of our city, and in the di
rect line of the city's growth. No other property
in this location can be bought on any such terms
This is your last chance to secure a beautiful resi dence lot on installments. Apply early to SHES

building.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE RESIDENCE

Centrally located; lot six is? feet; cement walk
terraced lawn, electric bells; the house is has
somely decorated and close in. Apply at No.

West Eleventh st. womely decorated and close in. Apply at No. 15
West Eleventh st.

TOR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE, 50 ACRES
with water, on Main at., 5 onlies out. McCON.
NELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN, 250 N. Main.

TOR SALE—\$2500 WILL BUY A
house and lot in E. Los Angeles. Apply at
23 S. Griffin ave., opp. electric light.

COME AND GET LOTS AT WHITtier while they are low, before the railroad
reaches them. 25/8 N. Spring st.

TOR SALE—50 FEET ON FIFTH ST.,
Page Los Angeles at., \$175 per foot, for one
week. A No. 33 Times office. FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO SELL SIDDALL, 8 South Springs, easy terms. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 Support of the SIDDALL, 8 Support of t \$500 FOR A LOT 50X170 FEET, IN Highland Park. A. M. CROTHERS &

BUY SELL

SELL! SELL! SELL!

LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY,

DAVIS & MALCOLMSON," WEST PIRST STREET. FOR SALE.

THE LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA LAND CO.. "DAVIS & MALCOLMSON. GREAT SPECIALTY

DEALERS IN LARGE TRACTS "DAVIS & MALCOLMSON" HAVE NOW ON SALE

THE FOLLOWING

SANTA ANA— Two splendid lots for sale here and

OS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY MESSES, DAVIS & MALCOLMSON, Will be glad to receive particulars
of tracts for sale, and to negotiate

MAIN STREET—
do acres: fine tract for subdivision and very che

WILMINGTON AVENUE—
30 acres of finely improved
with fine hedge and trees. Good house.
Apply for price and terms.
Very cheap to an immediate purchaser.
Rear Jefferson at. and inside of MAIN ST. AND FIGUEROA-

28 acres of grandly improved land,
The whole surrounded by shade trees.
About 15 acres in full-bearin
and 13 scres in peach, apple, pear,
nectarine, appleot, plum and other trees.
Splendid frontage. Fine for su MAIN STREET—
9% acres corner of New Main and Ellis stre
Fully improved. Full-bearing fruit trees. Chea

ELLIS STREET--(Main street) 10 s MAIN STREET—
Splendidly situated, 20 acres; right side of road
Very cheap. Terms easy. Enquire. CITY HOUSES

MAIN STREET—

Morris tract; very good house, two-stor; and fine lot; cheap for this grand location; \$7000. WALNUT AVENUE-

DIMMICK TRACT— Lot 17, 50x 125, \$1500, \$1000 cash, balance easy terms URMSTON TRACT—

(15 and 16) \$1275 cash, balance 6 and 12 months. OCEAN STREET-Splendld lot of half an WINGERTER TRACT—

and terms very easy SEVENTH STREET—
Two corner lots one 40x138, one 40x143, Price very low and terms very easy

ROSEMONT TRACT—BARTZ AVE.

Fine views of the country. Saliss. Very cheap.

Money can be doubled on these lots in a few weeks SANTA FE AVENUE-

ANGELENO HEIGHTS-THIRD STREET

The best lot on this stree Pacing depet. C.
Fine buy for saloon or grocery store
Lot 40x140,
Terms to accommod NINTH STREET—
Splendld block, size 170x140, to alley.
Suitable for a commercial hotel

boarding-house. Good terms. Price \$ NINTH STREETood lots on this imp

MATEO STREET-

THE PALMS

Two of the best lots in this favorite resort, 150x360, facing two avenues. Very cheap.
Six lots, 50x160, at \$300 a 10t.
Will be sold on terms. sult; purchasers.
Will be sold on tent.

EULALIE TRACT, MAIN STREET-Some fine lots still for sale in this favorite tract.
Lots 50x150 and 40x160.

Cerms very easy.

All to alleys KEIFER TRACT, SEVENTH ST.

VERNON—
Central ayenue, Ames' first
Very good lots in this tract for sale, Car line will be running down Central avenue in a few weeks.

TEMPLE STREET-Corner of Pearl and Bos House 6 rooms; double lot; 100 feet fronts

DANA STREET—
Corner Brooklyn and Swift.
Lot 47x147, \$2700.
Easy

SEVERANCE TRACT—
Corner Mattie and Severance street
Lot 75xx166.
Easy terms. NEIS TRACT— Let 29, near Adams street, 50x125, \$1100. ELEVENTH STREET—
Lot 27, lot 50x120
Corner two streets, Victor and Eleventh.

EAST LOS ANGELES— Corner lot, Emma and Pritchard streets. Lot 1, 522198, corner, 8600. Alta street. Lot 19, 60x165 to alley, \$1200. Thomas street.
Lot 4, 55x 150 to alley; easy terms; \$1306.
Baldwin and Vignes streets.
Corner lot, lot 55x 166, to alley, \$1500.

BUY

SELL! SELL! SELL!

NGELES AND CALIFORNIA "DAVIS & MALCOLMSON,

CO., 9 N. Main st.

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE HUGHES

De Colburn's list of bargains in another column.

FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE WOLF
akill tract.

CO., 9 N. Main st.

\$1800-GODD COTTAGE, CHOICE
PAY, 9 N. Main st.

SEE HUGHES & COLBURN'S LIST

4 WEST FIRST STREET.

LOCAL NEWS.

BUY! The Two Great Hotel Propositions.

> Encouraging Meeting of the St. Vincent's People.

The Tenth-Street Company Incorpo rates in Due Form.

e Pomological Fair Closes an Artistically Gre but Financially Rulnous Week—A China-man Badly Carred—Chief Darcy and the Gamblers, Etc.

A large meeting of the Tenth-street hotel subscribers convened at the Ninth-street engine-house at 8:15 o'clock last evening, with Dr. M. Hagan in the chair, and E. H. Owen as acceptant

Owen as secretary.

The secretary reported \$520,050 to have been raised for the purpose of building the A. H. Denker, I. W. Hellman, O. W. Childs, Kaspar Cohn, J. M. Grffith, S. M. White and W. G. Kerckhoff were elected

By vote, the organization was effected inder the title of the Tenth and Main-street

Hotel Company. The amount now raised by subscription is 670,000. The above amount was raised during the

past two weeks.
The aggregate value of the property will be about \$750,000.
A motion was passed that a subscription be raised to repay the firemen for the use of their hall.
Those present subscribed \$31, which will be used for purchasing a bookcase for the department.

Those present subscribed sai, which will be used for purchasing a bookcase for the department.

The seven directors will decide upon the name of the hotel at their next meeting.

Articles of incorporation were drawn up by Maj. Walter D. Stephenson, who invited the gentlemen present to subscribe, They did it willingly.

A resolution was unanimously carried by the hotel projectors thanking the press for efforts extended in their behalf. The above motion was suggested by A. Jacoby.

A vote of thanks was tendered the chairman and secretary for the ardent zeal exhibited by them in furthering the construction of the new hotel.

At the conclusion of the meeting the firemen invited the gentlemen present to step to the lower floor and witness an exhibition of their alacrity in harnessing their team and getting out to the street fully equipped for duty.

The meeting then adjourned, everybody being thoroughly satisfied that their efforts toward building a hotel that any city might be proud of had been crowned with success.

ST. VINCENT'S. A Very Satisfactory Meeting Last Night.

Night.

There was a meeting of the St. Vincent's Hotel Company at Hazard's Pavillon last night. The meeting was called to order by Chairman C. A. Day. C. D. Howry was elected secretary. After an opening speech, in which the chairman stated the cause of the meeting, the original subscribers and the self-constituted committee, proceeded to make a report. Mr. Barthone, chairman of the committee, stated that beside the \$100,000 originally subscribed, they had secured \$80,000 and some dollars over in secured \$80,000 and some dollars over in notes, which made the amount already sub-scribed \$180,000. He further stated that notes, which made the amount already subscribed \$180,000. He further stated that the remaining \$20,000 had been assured the company, and there was no doubt that the balance would be forthcoming within the next two days. He stated that there could have been a great deal more money raised from people living in the vicipity if he could have given them some pledge as to the certainty of the erection of the hotel.

Mr. Hazard then made a motion that a permanent committee be appointed. He further stated that he knew of no difficulty which would retard them in securing the balance of the \$100,000. He spoke of the first committee, which was self-constituted, and what they had secured. Now, why could not a permanent committee do more and work more in unison? The motion was carried, and the following named gentlemen were selected to serve: Messrs, Dillon, Heathman, Barthone, Lanterman, Hazard, Brown and Lindley.

Mr. Dillon then arose and presented a letter from H. J. Wilshire, which authorized him to place \$2500 as his subscription on the list. The letter was received with marked favor. A subscriber arose and wished to make it \$ear to the public in

ized him to place \$2500 as his subscription on the list. The letter was received with marked favor. A subscriber arose and wished to make it slear to the public in general that the St. Vincent's Company had secured \$180,000. He suggested that the committee be further instructed not to stop at any stated subscription, which would in any way retard them in their work, but to get all they could, to have subscribers take all the stock they could. Maj. E. W. Jones stated that he had interviewed several architects on the subject, and such a building as the company proposed to erect would cost close on to \$400,000, and as the committee had already guaranteed \$200,000, he saw no reason why they could not build as large and as fine a hotel as any on the coast. He then raised the question whether it should be a commercial hotel or a villa. He thought that as business was crowding toward that location, the hotel should be built with some fine stone fronts. The matter was then discussed freely, and it was concluded to settle that point definitely at the next meeting.

A motion to subscribe as much more over \$400,000 as could be raised was carried.

Mr. Sentous subscribed \$1000.

A motion to adjourn was carried after fixing the next meeting for Monday evening, September 19th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the same place.

THE FAIR ENDED.

THE FAIR ENDED.

A Pomological Success But Finan-cial Failure. The Pomological Fair at Hazard's Pa-vilion closed last evening. It was not a success financially, but the society is satisfied with its labors, having brought together one of the finest collections of fruits ever exhibited under one roof in any country. Had such an exhibition been made in any Had such an exhibition been made in any one of the Eastern cities, standing room would have been at a premium in the hall each evening. But the people of California, and especially the southern portion of the State, are so familiar with fruit on the trees that they will not pay a fee to see it on tables. Next year the society will change its tactics and join forces with the Sixth District Agricultural Fair Association. During the week they only took in about \$1200 and thein expenses for the week will run up to \$3100, which shows that they have paid out just \$1900 for the fun of showing a very small percentage of the public what Southern California can do. Tomorrow all of the fruit that is fit for shipment will be packed and sent to St. Louis by the G.A.R. committee.

NOTES FROM THE FAIR.

persed and the Pomological and Industrial Fair was a thing of the past.

A large number of the children from the Sisters' school and asylum visited the fair yesterday and were greatly delighted with the pleasure afforded. The children from the Los Augeles Orphans' Home could not attend on Friday, in consequence of so many changes being made in and around the buildings of the home, so that everything was in controlled.

A LEADING ATTRACTION.
One of the greatest attractions at the Pomological Fair, in Hazard's Pavilion, was the exhibit of Henry Bohrmann. His fancy wood mantels drew crowds of people to the center of the hall every evening, and Eastern people never got tired of gazing on the beautiful wood carvings. Mr. Bohrmann has made mantel decorations a study for years, and is today one of the most successful artists in that line in the United States. He has educated his own cabinet makers, and all of the work turned out by him is perfect in every respect. His factory is at No. 414 South Spring street. A LEADING ATTRACTION.

THE CLEARING HOUSE.

An Enormous Week's Business at the Outset.

An Enormous Week's Business at the Outset.

Anew feature in Los Angeles business circles is the establishment of a clearing house. This institution was formed ten days ago with a view to facilitating exchanges between the banks and the settlement of their balances. There will be two clearances each day—one at 11 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. The debtor banks will pay their balances at 2:30 p.m., while the creditor banks will remove their balances before the hour of 2 p.m. All checks deposited in banks at a later hour than 1:45 p.m. will be held over until the next day.

The Los Angeles Clearing House opened for the transaction of business on Tuesday last. Since that time, numbering only five days, the clearances have amounted to \$1, 277,957.85, while the balances foot up at \$222,180.30. For the five days past the exchances of the firm were the heaviest on \$200,000. The largest clearing for any one day was \$306,000, on Friday. The business of the clearing house is expected to be heaviest on the first of each month, occasioned by bills falling due at that time.

The progress of the new enterprise will be recorded in all the financial papers of the country, and will meet the notice of every banker in the United States who peruses banking literature. The reports of the house will be made weekly.

INCORPORATED.

A Pomona Heights Railroad and a New Church.

The Pomona Heights Railroad Company was incorporated yesterday. It proposes to build a railway to run from the Southern Pacific Railroad depot in Pomona along Thomas street to Fifth avenue, thence to Ellen street, thence to Crow avenue, to Hamilton boulevard, and thence to Pomona Maister addition. The dispersors

mona Heights addition. The directors are H. A. Palmer, Frank Stevenson, R. S. Bassett, T. D. Holladay and C. D. Ambrose. Capital stock, \$12,000; amount subscribed, \$11,500.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Pomona Gas and Electric Light Company. The directors are H. A. Palmer, J. E. Packard, James T. Taylor, O. F. Griffin, Charles French, C. C. Olmstead and G. W. Lynch. Capital stock, \$50,000; amount subscribed, \$25,000.

The Church of the United Brethren-in Christ was incorporated yesterday. The following are the trustees: Henry Lowe, Louis Stephens, John McLaughlin, William Rose and W. W. Curtis.

A BAD MAN. He Gets on the Warpath With a Huge Knife. Yesterday evening an officer was called out to a place on South Main street, where on his arrival he found one José Escarga had driven two men out of a garden in which he was employed. José was armed with a wicked-looking bill-hook, and not being content with forcing the complainants to vacate the premises in a great hurry, had pursued them into the street with promises that he would maim them with his weapon. Josë was at once arrested on a charge of committing an assault with a deadly weapon, and would have languished in the City Prison until his case was called on Monday next, had it not been for a friend, who kindly put up sufficient collat-eral to insure his appearance in court.

ASH'S GREAT LUCK.

A Negro Thumps His Head With a Heavy Bottle.

Night before last Jim Ash and a negro
man had some trouble in the Oxford saloon,
and the black fighter walked out. In a Ash's head was turned, when he gathered up a bottle and cracked the ex-fighter over the head two or three times. When they picked Ash up they found two dangerous wounds on the left side of his head. A doctor was called in and his wounds were dressed. He was resting easy yesterday, but it was a mighty narrow escape.

That Lyon Hape Case.
T. Lyon, of Boyle Heights, was charged before Justice Austin with indecent exposure and attempted rape. The witnesses were a German named Engel, his house-

The young people enjoyed their dancing last evening at the Pavilion. Excellent music was furnished by the Seventh Infantry Band.

At 10 o'clock last night the exercises at the Pavilion ceased, the band played "Home Sweet Home," the audience dis-

GORMELY

PRICE: Single Copies & Conts. By the Week, 3 Conts.

The Rape Fiend in the Los Angeles Courts.

His Petition for Release on Habea Corpus is Denied.

His Preliminary Examination Befor Justice Taney

nits in His Being Held in \$7000 for Trial— His Puny Victim Tells Her Sickening Story — The Worst Case in the

The knowledge that the rape fiend Gormely had made preparations to escape the consequences of his crime on a tech-nicality, and obtain his release from custody nicality, and obtain his release from custody on a writ of habeas corpus, crowded Judge O'Melveney's room in the Superior Court yesterday morning, when the arguments on the writ were to be heard, with people anxious to hear on what grounds the flend would demand his liberty. At 9 o'clock, the time set to hear the case, the court was occupied with the disposal of several civil suits. But these were presently not said.

time set to hear the case, the court was oc-cupled with the disposal of several civil suits. But these were presently put aside

would demand his liberty. At 9 o'clock, the time set to hear the case, the court was cocupied with the disposal of several civil suits. But these were presently put aside and the habeas corpus case called.

The man Gormely was at this moment brought into court, guarded by Deputy Sheriffs Russell and Cooney and Constable Martin Aguirre and his muscular little deputy, Harry Johnston. This guard sat around the prisoner all the time he was in court, and naid close attention to his every movement. When the prisoner had taken a seat, Deputy District George Denis, who, with Deputy Harrison, had charge of the case for the people, announced to the court that Henry T. Gage would also appear on the part of the people, announced to the court that Henry T. Gage would also appear on the part of the prisoner then stated that he expected to prove on the testimony of witnesses then in court, that his client was arrested on Mexican soil and kidnapped out of that Republic without having an opportunity of taking measures looking foward his own safety. The taking of this testimony was objected to by the counsel for the people, on the ground that the prisoner's counsel had said he was prepared for a hearing of the case on the merits of the statements made to the court in the reading of the papers. The Court said that it was the custom in hearing writs of habeas corpus to forego all technical points, and decided that such testimony should be heard as bore directly on the case as set forth in the application for the writ.

Deputy Constable Harry Johnston was then called to the stand, and being sworn, testified: I am a Deputy Constable for Township Constable Martin Aguirre, and made the arrest of Tom Gormely in the month of August last. After the rape had been committed I got a warrent for his arrested the prisoner on American soil, in the came down, and with his sasistance I arrested the prisoner on American soil, in the came down, and with his assistance I arrested the prisoner on the read of the went down there and found him. I then ona Heights addition. The directors are

but without making any material change in his statement.

Martin G. Aguirre then took the stand, and being sworn, testified: I am the Township Constable, and captured Gormely, as my deputy has stated. The arrest was made at a spot several miles on this side of the line, and in the county of San Diego. We were careful to come far enough on this side of the line before making the arrest so that it would not be the means of giving the prisoner any excuse for proceedings of this nature. When notified by Johnston that the man we wanted was working near Ensenada, I got out an allas warrant and went after him. When I found him, about sixteen miles this side of the town of Ensenada, I invited him to get into the wagon in which Johnston and I had been riding, and when he did so I drove off toward the line, and having made sure we were some miles on this side of the line, I made the arrest and brought the man in. I did not handcuff him and point my pistol at him on Mexican soil. No, sir. I made the arrest as I have stated, and used no force either on this side of the line or in the Republic of Mexico.

Carleton Kemp, a reporter, stated that he

on this side of the line or in the Republic of Mexico.

Carleton Kemp, a reporter, stated that he did not take either the statement of Aguirre or Johnston for publication, nor had either of them told him that they had arrested their way, on other than American posi-

That Lyon Rape Case.

That Lyon Rape Case.

T. Lyon, of Boyle Heights, was charged before Justice Austin with indecent exposure and attempted rape. The witnesses were a German named Engel, his house-keeper and her little girl. Their evidence was so contradictory that at its close, without any testimony by defendant, the Court discharged the accused on the charge of indecent exposure, and on motion of the Proseculing Attorney the charge of attempted rape was dismissed. Mr. Lyon has resided in this city ten years, is of years resided in this city ten years, is of years regarding a grading claim performed by Lyon is supposed to be the origin of the charge. T. J. De Puy defended Lyon.

A Sad Case.

An old lady from Fort Worth, Tex., called at the police station yesterday in quest of work. She came here to get a place for her aged and invalid husband, and arrived here pennitess. Officer M. V. Wright, of the Huuman Society, is trying to find her aplace, and has secured a small subscription for her.

The Chief's Stout Fist.

Chief of Police Darcy took a stroit hrough Chinatown early last evening and being in luck, sauntered unobstructed into a tan game in till blast. Being alone he could not do much with the room-ful of heatness, but collared two of them and marched them to the station. The rest escaped.

A Savage Carver.

About 11 a.m. yesterday two Chinamengot into a fight at the corner of "Nigger alley." One drew a huge knife and cut the arm of his adversary nearly to pieces. Officers were soon on the ground, but both the cutter and cuttee had hidden themselves and could not be found.

A Good Dose.

J. F. Hostetter, the man arrested by Officer serves soon on the ground, but both the cutter and cuttee had hidden themselves and could not be found.

A Good Dose.

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At 2 o'clock p.m. Gormely was once more taken from his cell at the County Jail and

At 2 o'clock p.m. Gormely was once more taken from his cell at the County Jall and brought into Justice Taney's court to stand his preliminary examination. The counsel were the same on either side as appeared in the habeas corpus proceedings before Judge O'Melveny in the morning. Previous to the calling of the case there had been some talk about excluding the public and the reporters from the room during the examination, but, as this was not asked for by the counsel, the court was thrown open to all but the witnesses.

When the counsel for the defense was asked if he was ready for the examination he objected and moved for a continuance until Tuesday next, when he would endeavor to have some witnesses present for the defense. Counsel for the prosecution objected to this on the ground that the case had been set for more than a week, and if the witnesses had not been subpœnaed it was because of the negligence of the counsel for the defense. The motion for a continuance was denied. Defense excepted.

The first witness called by the People was

ns preliminary examination. The counsel were the same on either side as appeared in the habeas corpus proceedings before Judge O'Melveny in the morning. Previous to the calling of the case there had been some talk about excluding the public and the reporters from the room during the examination, but, as this was not asked for by the counsel, the court was thrown open to all burses witnesses.

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The first witness called by the People was Miss, MABY CURTIS, who, on being sworn, testified: My name is Mary Curtis, and I reside in the city and county of Los Angeles. I am the mother of Maggie Switzer. I am acquainted with the prisher, but only so far that I know him to daughter in his care on the sixh of July last, to have him take her to my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. The way it happened I let him take her away was like this. I wanted to send Maggie out to his camp. He said he was, and I then asked him to take Maggie with him to Mrs. Miller's, as their camps were side by side. They strated off to gether, and, after walking down the street a few yards, he put my daughter in an express wagon and took her to the depot. Mrs. Miller sides at Lamanda Park. When I next saw Maggie it was on the following Thursday morning, and she was the load by Mrs. Miller, who told me the whole story of the outrage in the words Maggie had used in the large of the consequences of allowing parts of the outrage in the words Maggie had used in the prosecution, Mrs. Curtis stated that she had with her part of the underclothes especially were saturated with the prosecution, Mrs. Curtis stated that she

lng and so feverish that I did not expect ner to live.

In answer to a question by the counsel for the prosecution, Mrs. Curtis stated that she had with her part of the underelothes worn by her daughter on the day she left her home with Gormely. On request they were produced. When the wrapper which the little garments were enclosed in was taken off and the bloody linen shown to the court, a groan of horror went through the room and some of the spectators pressed to the front of the table at which Gormely sat. The prisoner cust uneasy glances around at and some of the spectators pressed to the front of the table at which Gormely sat. The prisoner cast uneasy glances around at the officers, of whom there were several in the room, and then bowing his head refrained from looking at the damning evidence of his horrible crime, which had been offered in evidence. So covered with blood was the clothing, that it was hard to tell that they were made of white linen and had, on the morning of the day the crime was committed, been spotless as new fallen snow. After these clothes had been exhibited, by further request of counsel, they were marked "exhibit A" and filed with the papers in the case to be used in the trial.

Mrs. Curtis then continued: Those were

"exhibit A" and filed with the papers in the case to be used in the trial.

Mrs. Curtis then continued: Those were the clothes she had on when she left the house and they were then clean. The other clothes and her apron were also covered with blood, but had been washed out by the woman who lived with Gornely. The child is still suffering from a slight hemorrhage, but not so bad as she was at first. [Here some testimony unfit for publication was introduced, it appertaining to the condition of the child on her arrival home.]

The counsel here requested that the little girl be introduced, and Maggie, stepping from the back room, entered the court and took a position by the side of her mother.

Upon, cross-examination the witness

took a position by the side of her mother. Upon cross-examination the witness stated: I remember May 11th last. We had a little children's party, and at the party I made a statement that Maggie was 11 years of age on that day. That statement was not true, and I only made it as an excuse for giving her a little birthday party. She is but 10 years old. Gormely was not present at that party, but I think Mrs. Miller was.

was.
Counsel for the prosecution here objected to questions being asked on cross-examination which were not in the line of the direct examination, and the objection was sus-

MAGGIE SWITZER was the next witness called, and on being sworn, she testified: My name is Maggie Switzer, and Mrs. Curtis is my mother. 1 Switzer, and Mrs. Curtis is my mother. I am 10 years old. I know Tim Gormely, and went with him to Mrs. Miller's on July 13th last, at about 4 o'clock. We started out to walk, but presently he put me is an express wagon and took me to the First-street Depot, where we got on the train to go to Lamanda Park. When we left the cars Gormely took me down a big hill and where there were lots of rocks, big trees and brush. I do not know how heavy I am. When we got to the place where the brush was—

Mas—
Here the witness was overcome by the horrible recollection of the crime committed on her, and, bursting into tears, stammered out the facts of a crime so dastardly and inhuman that even the officers in the court, inhuman that even the officers in the court, used as they were to hearing the details of the most devilish of crimes, fairly shuddered at the tearful rehearsal of the poor little little victim's sufferings. After a little rest, being somewhat reassured by the delicate treatment and questioning of Mr. Gage, who put his questions in the simplest manner possible, the witness continued, still shaken by sobs:

After he had treated me so, he took me by the hand and dragged me on after him as fast

After he had treated me so, he took me by the hand and dragged me on after him as fast as he could walk, until we came to another dark place in the brush when he repeated him to let me go home, he said: "Hush up that noise. If you don't be quiet I'll shoot you like I would a dog." This frightened me, but the pain was so much that I couldn't help crying out again. He then let me get up, and, dragging me off after him, told me that if I ever told anybody he would kill me. Oh, I felt so sick that I could hardly walk, and was glad when we got to his camp. There was a woman there, and we all got into bed together. No, sir, I couldn't sleep I felt so sick, and did not shut my eyes. At early day-break he got up, and the woman then saw the blood on me and asked Gormely what he had done to me. He told the woman to mind her own business and to wash me off. She then washed me off and put my wet clothes on me again and wanted to know what was the matter. But I was afraid if I told her, Tom Gormely would kill me. After breakfast Gormely went away up the canon, and I went to Mrs. Miller's camp, which was next to Gormely's. I went to Mrs. Miller's camp, which was next to Gormely's. I went to Mrs. Miller's camp, which was next to Gormely's. I went to Mrs. Miller's camp, which was next to Gormely's. I went to Mrs. Miller and she made me tell her what Gormely had done to me, and then she put me to bed until after dinner, when she took me home. When Gormely's woman washed my clothes she put some ammonia on them. I know it was ammonia because it was printed on the bottle. Yes, sir; I can read ammonia.

Mr. Gage, thinking the witness might not head on the way to get a me.

Mr. Gage, thinking the witness might not Mr. Gage, thinking the witness might not now how to read so hard a word as amonia, opened a copy of the code and asked or to read a few words. Maggie dried heres a moment so as to see the ge, and in a clear tone read f quite readily a difficult passage inted out by the counsel. She then ated that she had been examined by Dr. E. Lindley and Mrs. Dr. Wells.

W. E. Lindley and Mrs. Dr. Wells.
On cross-examination she indignantly denied allowing Gormely to take any liberties with her. Counsel for the defense asked her if she did not ask Gormely to lie down in the brush with her, which elicited the query from counsel for the prosecution as to whether counsel for the defense intended to set up as a defense the allegation that the witness raped the prisoner instead of the opposite.

then called, and having taken the oath, sed through an interpreter, not being to speak any but the German language: same is Ida Miller, and I reside at Laia Park, where my husband is earlied in running a tunnel. I know the dent only so far as to state that he was mahand a partner. I remember the day large switzer came to my house, but not recall the date. She was in a terminate the continent. The immense hotel will be a marvel of beauty, elegance

DR. W. E. LINDLEY
Then on being sworn, testified: "I am a resident of this city, and a practicing phy-

Dr. Cook Talks of What He Saw Thereabouts.

Dr. A. G. Cook and family are just back from an extended tour of the lakes of the Northwest, Manitoba, the Canadian Pacific Railroad, via Victoria, Puget Sound and the Oregon Railroad. In an interview with a TIMES man yesterday, the Doctor states that the day he was in Chicago 200 people died from heat; that on June 20th the pastures and hav-fields in Northern Illinois oregon Railroad. In an interciew with a Thes man yesterday, the Doctor states that the day he was in Chicago 200 people del from heat; that on June 20th the passures and hay-fields in Northern Illinois would burn readily by reason of the drought and hay was being purchased in Minnesota farma; that none is seen in Manitoba awa California fruit, which was in good condition, and the native huckleberry. Trains of buffalo bones were being shipped condition, and the native huckleberry. Trains of buffalo bones were being shipped worn-out farms of New England. Many Manitoba farmers told him that they melted lee for three months for their stock by reason of their shallow wells freezing, while away soften ut a only fuel, it being twisted, then used in a large box stone to the stock of the stock of

A GRAND ENTERPRISE.

The New Town of Inglewood—A New Seaside Resort.

One of the great causes that are operating to induce so rapid an immigration to Southern California is the advantages offered to so many to posseps themselves of beautiful homes by the subdivision into five and tenare tracts of the great ranchos of the grightal Spanish granter. The division of original Spanish grandees. The division of 11,000 acres of the Centinela and Sausal Redondo ranches is a remarkable instance of this, and will afford, with its rich lands, of this, and will afford, with its rich lands, opportunity for the location of a population which, by thrift and industry, can obtain not only a living, but save a competency by means of orchards of orange, olive, fig, apple, pear, limes, grapes, etc., and gardens of flowers, or of blackberries, raspberries and strawberries. This property includes the beautiful orange orchard, fifteen years old, of THE TOWN OF INGLEWOOD.

This orchard was originally laid out by Sir Robert Burnett, to combine both pleas-

Sir Robert Burnett, to combine both pleasure and profit, as it is divided into blocks by grand avenues of eucalyptus, pepper, poplar and willow trees, some of the former towering about 100 feet high. The town itself is the junction of two lines of railroads and the center of a splendid, fertile tract of country about midway between Los-Angeles and the sea. The climate here is more even than is the interior part of the State, and is pleasant all the year round. No arid heat, no frost or snow, and no strong, harsh winds. It reminds one of the always delightful climate of Madeira.

Three artesian wells have just been developed upon this property, at a depth of only sixty feet. Sir Robert Burnett, to combine both pleas

RODONDO BEACH. Rodondo Beach is the one spot of all the earth that Nature has especially favored as a most delightful seasified resort. It is convenient to Los Angeles, being a ride of about thirty minutes by rail. The ground lies in amphitheatre form, each succeeding

and comfort to its guests. The Casino or Opera-house will afford a pleasant diversion, and the inland lake of nearly a mile in length, which is separated from the ocean by a narrow strip of land, will furnish still-water bathing, as well as ample opportunities for boat club regatias. The iron pier extending far out into the ocean will afford landing facilities for the large passenger stemers.

ocean will afford lanuing lacintees large passenger steamers.
The grounds are being laid out in the highest style of art by most eminent experts, and Messrs. Judge Silent, Dan McFarland and N. R. Vail will spend about a million dollars in building a hotel, iron pier, opera house, and other improvements.

The Jewish New Year.

This important holiday will be celebrated in the Synagogue on Fort street this evening at 6 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 9:30. Dr. Schrieber, the Rabbl, will lecture in English, on Monday, on the subject: "A New Year's Celebration of the Returned Exiles." Masters Fleishman, Lowenstein and Meyer will be confirmed. The musical exercises, under the leadership of Prof. Loeb, assisted by a most excellent choir Messrs. Pendieton, Fanning and Laubewill add to the solemnity of the service. The Jewish New Year.

The New Badge.

Bartlett & Co. have received the new
Grand Army badges by the bushel. The
badge is gilt and enameled, and is a pretty plece of work, considering its cheapness. It represents a golden orange, with a short stem and two deep green leaves. The inscription runs: "Southern California to St. Louis. G.A.R., 1887."

A \$1500 Blaze. A \$1500 Blaze.

There was a fire at 3:15 yesterday morning on Flower street, between First and Second, at J. C. Ostgott's house. The fire broke out in the kitchen, and the house was burned down. Loss, \$1500; no insurance.

burned down. Loss, \$1500; no insurance.

The Highest Authority.

William; Hammond Hall, the State Engineer, who has had years of experience in land and water in California, aft: a full examination of the Rancho Ex-Mis.on of San Fernando, reports to the own.rs of the property, the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10.000 to 11,000 acres, and porhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed, for fertility and desirability by those of any section; lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agricultural, horticultural and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the, tract with the waters flowing from San Fernando, Sycamore and Pacolma creeks, and from the immense clenegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California upon this property. Office, room No. 9, Los Angeles National Bank building, corner First and Spring streets. A man always at San Fernando, with conveyances, to show the property. PORTER LAND AND WATER Co., By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern, whereas, I. Henry Defty, doth hereby give notice that I hold a legal bond, given by Samuel Holeland, on the General Grant Mine, August 6, 1867, on the General Grant Mine, August 6, 1867, and claims. I refused to recognize by note and claims. I refused to recognize by note 18th, and beg to inform speculators that no person or persons, agreement or deeds shall invalidate my claim to this estate, as it is my intention to test the validity of my claim of these proceedings.

HENRY DEFTY.

"The Early Bird Picketh Up the Worm." Rise early Thursday morning and buy lots in the "Eulalie tract," Main street, New Main in the "Eulant tract," Main street, New Main street and Vernon avenue. Cheap lots for lo-cation: easy terms: splendid investment. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. In-quire Los Angeles and California Land Com-pany, "Davis & Malcolmson," 4 West First street.

"Delays Are Dangerous."

Eulalie tract. Main street. Thursday at 10 o'clock the sale commences. Owners expect the tract to be sold out within two days. To secure best lots call early. Terms easy. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. Los Angeles and California Land Company, Davis & Malcolmson, No. 4 West First street.

A Grand Opportunity cenic splendors of the beautiful To see the scenic spiendors of the beautiful San Fernando Valley will be offered all who visit the Dundee sale Tuesday, Sept. 26th. Round trip only 50 cents, including lunch. Tickets on Sale at 46 North Spring street. The Only Sale

Of choice suburban property in 'the Dundoe tract, Sept. 20th. Excursion train leaves the Southern Pacific Railroad depot at 9:39 a.m. Round trip tickets at 46 North Spring street,

"Susset."
Gowest, young man; go west to Sunset!"—
Horace Greeley. Sale of lots commences
Mouday morning, August 18th, at room 16,
over Los Angeles National Bank Building, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary. For any information wanted whateve

kitchen or house furnishing goods go to E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, se of its line in the city the only exclusive hor Liberal Lecture

evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, above old ostoffice building. Admission free.

Get Your Tickets Today.

Round trip, 50 cents to Dundee.
ale of fine property, Tuesday, Septer
6 North Spring street.

The Diamond street Tract.
The West End Railroad runs directly through
the Diamond-street tract, upon which there
will be a station.

The best assortment of table cutlery, kitch outlery and carving sets ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 183 and 125, West

Juanita tract.

Unclassified.

-LOTS-\$700

Hiscock & Smith's Second Addition

a few lots left in our second addi The original prices will remain good up to

October 1st.

After that date prices will be advanced. We are now selling them cheaper than adjacent acre property can be bought. This addition is on Lemon street, between Seventh and Ninth streets, and not far from new passenger depot of Southern Pacific. Call at our office,

No. 34 North Spring Street, HISCOCK & SMITH

Steel Rails!

1500 Tons English, 46 Pounds Per Yard, for Sale, to Arrive.

Cory, Cicott & Co.,

406 and 408 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO. Corner V rgin and Castelar sts., Los Ang

Howard, Claney & Meredith,

120 N. MAIN ST. Sroom house, Hill st., near Fourth

grounds, half block from street cars; lot 120x165.

112,000—The handsome "Rice Place," at Highland Park, about 4 acres.

110,000—An elegant residence, commanding a fine view of city; lot 390x300; a bargain.

17,000—5 room house and lot on Ninth st.

12,000—5 room house, mall, etc., corner lot.

10,000—New Troom house, hall, etc., corner washington st. and Bonsallo ave.

15,000—6,000 house, with ball; Banning st.

15,000—40 feet, with 5-room house, on Los Angeles st.

recipies at. Froom house, and lets 8 and 6, Davis 8 and 6, Davis 9 and 1 and 8 and 6, Davis 9 and 1 an iawkins st. \$2500 + room house, hard-finished, on Weill 1. \$2500 + room house, hard-finished, on Weill 1. \$250,000 + room esidence; hot and cold water, bath, all modern conveniences. rn conveniences. \$13,000-254 feet on Grand ave., with 5-room

510,00—25 feet on Grind are, with 5760 mouse.

55,00—Lot 65, Orange Heights, on Seventh st.

55,00—10 feet on York st., between Grand yee, and Figueron st.

50,00—Lot 24, Judson tract, corner Flower and Walnut drive.

\$2,00—Corner lot in Homestead tract, 185,176.

\$4,000—50 feet on Flower st., clean side.

\$10,000—75,x150 to 20-foot alley; cor. Hope and Ninth sts.

linth sts. \$3000—Lot 55x150, on Tenth st., close in. \$3500—Lot on Temple-st. Park tract, near igueroa st. 2500 — Lot cor. Seventh and Whittier sts. 81500 — Lot 12, Truman tract, on Ninth st. 82500 — Lot 65x89, cor. Upper Main st. cellevue ave. Lot 68x150, on Sixth st., off Park. Lot 88x155, Buena Vista st., nr. Bellevue ave 60 feet on Fort st., adjoining Board of Trad

uilding. 100 feet on Franklin st., near Spring. 30 feet on First, between Fort and Hill sts. 28 feet on Main st., bet. First and Secon ast side. 165 feet cor. Hoff and Chestnut sts., East Lo

ngeles.
37 feet on Upper Main st., running back to
Kew High st.
25 feet on Second st., near San Pedro.
25 feet in Mile & Wicks' extension of Second.
40 feet on First st., near Geary.
100 feet on Alameda st., opp. new S. P. cepot.
\$10,000—25 acres, improved, six miles south of city.

\$11,000-20 acres, improved, with house, 2% miles south of city.

\$1600-7 acres, 1% miles east of Dooney, on niiroad. 40 acres adjoining Gladstone, 30 shares water stock. 419,000—27 acres, highly improved, at Azusa, conceits achoolhouse.

\$19,000—27 acres, ngnly insproved, at Alusa, opposite schoolhouse.

\$150 each—8 lots in Kast Santa Monica.

\$1200—80 acres and tabuenga.

\$1200—80 acres one mile south of Anaheim;
first-class land.

\$3500—Lot 22, Scott's addition to Santa Monica;

\$2500—20 acres near Long Beach, highly improved. \$12,000—60 acres adjoining Nadeau vineyard

IMPROVEMENTS AT SUNSET.

Twenty Reasons Why You Should Buy Lots in Sunset and Acreage in the Wolfskill Ranch.

First.—The improvements will be made as advertised. Second—One hundred men and teams are now at work on the ranch grading for the new Foot Hill Haliroad.

Third—Sirs will be running on same by Jan-Forth—The company will sidewalk a portion of the streets.

Sixth—The company will pipe water to each ot. Seventh—\$60,000 hotel now going up at Sun-Eighth—Lots will double in value within the next few months.
Ninth—The land is selling for one-half what it is intrinsically worth.
Tenth—Ten acres will support a family and leave a handsome profit.
Eleventh—Only a few moments' ride from

Los Angeles.

Twelfth—Only ten minutes' drive from Santa
Monica and the ocean.

Thirteenth—All kinds of deciduous fruits can Thirteenth—All kinds of deciduous fruits can be grown on our lands.
Fourteenth—This land is in the famous Thermal Belt.
Fifteenth—The elevation and location shields one from the fogs.
Sixteenth—One-hundred-foot driveway from Los Angeles to Santa Monica runs through Sunset.

Sunset.

Seventeenth—Magnificent view of mountains
valley and ocean.

Eighteenth—The most picturesque and romantic spots for suburban and villa homes in Eighteenth—Ine most picturesque and to mantic spots for suburban and villa homes in Southern California.

Nineteenth—No extra charge for climate. Onr prices are one-half the real value.

Twentieth—Sunset is situated in the center of the famous Wolfskill ranch, on the line of the new Foot Hill Railroad, twelve miles from Los Angeles and five miles from Santa Monica.

Los Angeles and Santa Monica Land and Water Company,

ROOM 16, OVER LOS ANGELES NATIONAL E. E. HALL, Secretary.

HETTERS CORRESPONDE

\$2800—Lot on Flower st., near to Pico. \$4200—Six lots end of Washington st. car line \$1700—2 lots double, corner Geary and Bur

1800—Lot, Boyle Register, age, heap, 18100—11 lots, best in the Shaw tract, 840 per foot, fine business corner, Hoff st. 11000—Fine selected lot on Sunset ave, 1700—Cheapest lot in Robson tract, 11100—Lots in City Centre tract, 2505—Lots in Eulalie tract, your choice, 3830—Lots in Waintut Grove tract, 8300—Lot in Waintut Grove tract, 8300—Lot in Ross tract, 8300—Lot in business center South Riversid Sixth st.

Sixth st. \$850—House and lot, Electric tract. \$4509—6 roomed house, Hope st., large map.) \$4500—6 roomed house, Pearl st., beautiful rarden. 2000—6 roomed house, with bath, near car ine. \$2500—5 roomed house, Amelia st., fine con lition. \$10,000—2 double houses, Martin st. \$200 per foot, Main st. business lot, dirt cheap

\$200 per foot, Main st. business lot, dirt cheap.
ACRIAGE.
\$225 per acre. 6, 8, 10 and 15 acre tracts with
water, South Riverside, on easy terms.
\$400 per acre. 5, 10, 20 and 40 acres in Azusa,
\$450 per acre, growing alfalfa, in Vernon,
new house, etc.
\$1500 per acre, 40 acres Vermont ave., has
three transits. \$10 per acre. fine fruit land near Victor. \$10,000 for 40 acres Long Beach, finely improved.
3.9 lots in Greystone, the new southwest addition, with motor and railroad facilities.
125 beautiful lots in the Jones tract on Pico,
st. Free carriages.

TODAY=

For Sale-A Lot in the Longstreet Tract,

-=CHEAP= MORLAN & NEAL,

133 South Spring.

CIGARETTES ALBERT MAU & CO., 541 N. Main St., Sole Ager

BATH & FOSMIR. FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP

Real Gstate.

GREAT BARGAINS IN ACRE PROP

49 acres at San Gabriel,

100 acres near Azusa,

40 acres adjoining Cucamonga, 86 acres at Florence,

11 acres near Pasadena,

20 acres at Compton,

196 acres adjoining the Nadeau,

176 acres at San Gabriel,

ALSO THE FOLLOWING TRACTS, FOR WHICH WE ARE THE AGENTS:

Philbin, Seitz, Boettcher, Bettner, Bethune and Cabezin

All the Above Property is Beautifully Situated and Well Adapted for Farms, Homes and Manufacturing Interests.

Russell, Cox & Co.,

Free Carriage.

132 WEST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Real Estate.

Sale

CHOICE BARGAINS.

#2000—Lot on Main street.
#2500—Lot corner Main street.
#2500—Lot corner Main street.
#2500—Lot corner on Main; 100x150.
#1500—Lot in Alenatura Grove tract.
#1500—Lot in Dinmick tract.
#1500—Lot in Montague, on Main.
#1100—Lot in Sunset tract.
#1100—Lot in Sunset tract.
#1100—Lot in Minnehaha tract.
Lots in Bling tract; cheap.
#100—Lot in Minnehaha tract.
Lots in Goodwin tract.
Lots in Goodwin tract.
Lots in Goodwin tract.
Si acres in Gompton, #8600.
Lot in Burbank, on street car line.
Only few lots left in Minnehaha Grove tract.
#10 acres in Downey; all feuced; 5 acres vinerard, I acre alfalfa, 4 acres variety of fruit; 6com house, well and tank, stable, chickennouse and corral, cow and calf; 300 hens,
was the stable of the stable of the stable of the stable of the stable property in city and country.
We have some fine bargains.

Desirable property in city and country. We have some fine bargains. -CALL ON-

Lamb, Tubbs & Averill 19 West First Street.

316 NORTH MAIN STREET.

\$760—Lots in Sherman tract.

\$600—Lots in Loomis tract.

\$600—Lots in Finney tract.

\$600—Lots in Williamson tract.

\$1000—Lots in Williamson tract.

\$1000—Lots in Williamson tract.

\$1000—Lots in Ela Hills tract.

\$600—Lots in Ela Hills tract.

\$600—Lots on Griffin avenue.

\$750—Lots on Griffin avenue.

\$750—Lots on Workman strect.

\$550—Lots in Millard avenue tract.

\$550—Lots on Workman strect.

\$500—Four-roem house on Hawkins street,

\$200—Four-roem house on Hawkins street,

\$600 Signal Sig

0—Four-room house on Hawkins street, Sichele street. 0—Four-room house on Workman, near S000—Five and seven-room cottages on one lot, corner Downey avenue and Water streets. \$8500—100x125, on Morris, near Grand avenue, six-room house; hall, pantry, bathroom, windmill, tank, and everything first-class. \$200 per acre—475 neres near Fulton Wells; part improved. \$950 per acre—58 acres moist sediment land near Fulton Wells; all in bearing orchard and corrections.

crops. \$325 per acre—40 acres one mile from Fulton Wells; all in fruit and alfalfa.

For Sale by Ogilvie & Eames, Rooms 21 and 22, 23 S. Spring St.

\$3600-House 5 rooms, well-finished, Child \$1750—House 4 rooms, just completed, near lain street. \$2300—House 4 rooms, nicely improved, near vest Seventh. \$2300—House 4 rooms on Second-street cable. \$7000—House 4 rooms, lot 120x120, Hill street. \$700—House 8 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; lower street. \$7200—House 11 rooms and bath, near Olive treet. \$12,300—House and lot 123x166; sightly; Sev \$2900—House 6 rooms, lot 40x150; corner, on

\$2900—House frooms, lot 40x150; corner, on Temple.
\$5000—House and one aere of ground, well improved, in Los Anxeles Homestead tract.
\$3000—Lots clean side bighth, near Pearl.
\$400 to \$700—Lots in Orange Slope.
Lots in Los Anxeles improvement Company's, Howes, De Celis, Sisters of Charity, Victor, Anxeleño and Manzanita Heights tracts and all parts of period yellow, and the contract and all parts of the contract and clean contract and all parts of the contract and clean contract and all parts of the contract and clean contract are not contract avenue, Vernon, near street car line and railroad depot.

CUMMINGS & ROTHSCHILD.

Real Estate Brokers.

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN ST., Opposite Grand Opera House

LOOK AT OUR BARGAINS. LOOK AT OUR BARGAINS.

1309—Lot in Star tract, clean side street.

1000—Lot on Arlington avenue.

100—Lots in Shafer tract, Washington stre

100—Lots in Urnaston tract.

1000—Lots on Toberman street.

1000—Lots in Vernondale.

1000—House on Cypress avenue, 6 room

100x167; well, windmill and tank.

1000—House on Alabama street, 5 rooms.

1000—House of Alabama street, 5 rooms.

1000—House of Alabama street, 5 rooms.

To the Public! I have been a sufferer for fifteen years from tomach and kidneys, and tried some of the east medical men in the country, and got no elief until, about three months ago, I was adised to try DR. WONG HIM, the great Chicaes doctor, No. III Upper Main street, and m perfectly cured. Also my daughter was tookly and could get no relief until she tried he said doctor, and she is now well.

MISS D. PIKE. MRS. H. PIKE.

12 acres at Compton,

B acres at Orange.

-FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO-

OF :: THE :: AZUSA!

The Best in the World for the Money-Our Motto.

Vineland of New Jersey!

A Saloon Forfeiture Clause (the same as Long Beach, San Fernando College, Hesperia and other places) in every contract and deed. The home of the Olive, Fig. Orange, Lemon, Peach, Pear, Apricot, Nectarine Prune and all classes of Foreign Grapes, including the famous Muscat and Maiaga, for raisin culture.

1st TO 15th OF SEPTEMBER

On common-sense principles. After a small subdivision for business, the lots will graduate in size from a third, half and whole acre, two and one-half, five and ten-acre lots. [39] It will pay you to investigate this. Water in abundance and railroad in the near future to make it the choicest among the best. The finest illustrated lithographic map ever issued in Los Angeles county, with full information, in print, will be ready about the 1st of September.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON L. H. WASHBURN & SON, Managers No. 9 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

REAL ESTATE, 118 WEST FIRST

I ADVERTISE NOTHING BUT BARGAINS IN THIS LIST, GOOD TITLES GUARANTEED 0—Large lot clean side Jenkins avenue, een Main streetand Grand avenue. 0—Bargain; 50x150, Jenkins avnnue, be n Main street and Grand avenue; street

ween and a rine. \$3000—New house, 6 rooms, Pico street, near Agin street; easy terms; good buy. \$900—Lot clean side Orchard avenue, Nies \$1150 only—Beautiful lot on Victor Heights \$1050—Large lot on Hellman street, Univer \$1050—Large lot on Heilman allow, ity tract.
\$1900—50x150, Nevada streef, near Pico.
\$1900—50x150, Nevada streef, near Pico et allow each of lots, 50x130, Albany st., Green-cell tract; cement sidewalk; near Pico street
\$1300—New house 6 rooms; City Center tract
\$1300—Lot corner Pifth and Sunset avenue
\$1500—Lot corner Pifth and Sunset avenue
\$1500—Lot on Howland avenue, Nies tract.
\$2500 each—2 lots on Grand ave., Hege trac

tract; half cash; balance I year.

Lot on Kano street. Hellman tract on each—3 lots in Ellis tract; easy ter 10—choice lot in City Center tract.

Lot in Uruston tract; easy terms.

10—s-room cottage, Prospect Place.

Pico street.

—Lots in the Aurora tract.

—Lots in the Aurora tract.

—Lots in the Aurora tract.

—Lot clean side Bonsallo ave., Pary 10—are 1

The Wonderful "SARSFIELD" Remedies.

HE SHEPHERDS OF IRELAND were healers of the sick, and they have mitted, from generation to generation and the parties of certain combinations of HERBS, and the parties of the annals of that country. These facts are tamillar to TE "SARSFIELD" REMEDIES COMPANY has to MPOUNDS, and every day brings fresh Testimonials of

formed by them.

ARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD!—A Specific for Malad
ARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD FOR T from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constitution, Maiaria, Biood Poisoning Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.

PRICE, \$1 Per Hottle.

ARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Curo Constitution of Communication of Communication (Communication).

Sores of every description; sezema, Files, various closes, Skin Diseases generally.

Skin Diseases generally.

PRIOE, \$1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

PRIOE, \$1 and 50c. Per Box and PNEUMONIA! Spx

Diphtheria, Croup, Sore Throat, Mumps and Infianmation of the Chest and Lungs

PRIOE, \$1 and 50c. Per Box according to size. REFERENCES:

MRS. SARAH B. COOPER, the well-known philanthropist and president of the Kinder-garten Association of San Francisco.
PROOF. DENMAN, Principal of the Denman School, San Francisco.
IRA G. HOITT, president of Board of Education.

Sarsfield Remedies Co., 115 Eddy Street, San Francisc

-4-KERCKHOFF-CUZNER---

Mill & Lumber Comp'y

LUMBER, DOORS, BLINDS, WINDOWS,

MOULDINGS, LATH, PICKETS, SHINGLES. Cor. Alameda and Macy sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

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ARMY JOTTINGS.

Headquarters of the Army.—An extended to two months granted Lieut. Harris Robeits, Nineteenth Infantry.

By direction of the President, First Lieut, naries H. Cabaniss, Jr., Eighteenth Infantry, has received the detail as Professor Military Science and Tactics at a South Carolina Military Academy, arieston, S. C. Leave for eight months, with permission go beyond sea, granted Capt. Cyrus A. rnest, Eighth Infantry.

Capt. Edward B. Rheem, Twenty-first Instry, ordered to appear before the Army stiring Board, in session at Washing.

sability.

fred Bauer and Paul Dupré, Company B, asbility.

fred Bauer and Paul Dupré, Company B, teenth Infantry, have received transas privates to the Hospital Corps, ar its new status.

aver for fifteen days granted Lieut, ter Howe, Fourth Artillery.

aver for two months granted Capt, et M. Custer, Twenty-fourth Infantry, direction of the President, upon his application, First-Class Musician neis Pralow Band, United States Mill-Academy, has been placed upon the relist.

count of sickness.

First Lieut. Thomas M. Woodruff, Fifth Infantry, acting signal officer, is relieved from duty in Washington, and to proceed to St. Paul, Minn., and establish an office there for the benefit of commerce in the Northwestern States.

Private John Reegan, Company I, Eighth Infantry, has been transferred to the Ninth Infantry.

Infantry, has been transferred to the Ninth Infantry, has been transferred to the Ninth Infantry, has been transferred to the Ninth Infantry, has been relieved from recruiting service in Washington.

Division of the Allantic.—Ten days' leave granted Col. Daniel McClure, Assistant Paymaster General.

Christopher R. Pettit, an insane soldier of Battery B. Fifth Artillery, ordered from Ft. Wadsworth to Washington.

Capt. Henry G. Litchfield, Second Artillery, reported in person at Gen. Schofield's headquarters last week for special duty.

Col. Henry M. Black, with his headquarters last week for special duty.

Col. Henry M. Black, with his headquarters hand and four companies of the Twenty-third Infantry, are now under orders for the International Military Encampment to be held at Chicago during October, where the Colonel will take command upon arrival.

Batteries C, E, 1- and M, of the Fifth Artillery, from Fts. Hamilton, Columbus and Schuyler, New York harbor, participated in the military parade at Philadelphia. elebrating the centennial of the adoption of the Constitution, which took place on the 15th, 16th and 17th inst.

Attached to this battallon is an assistant surgeon and Ft. Wadsworth, respectively, all under command of Maj. R. H. Jackson, Fitth Artillery.

Leave for one month granted Henry R.

All enlisted men, late competitors at the Bellevue rifle range, have been ordered back to stations upon completion of their duties there. to stations upon completion of their duties there.

Capt. W. I. Sanborn, Twenty-fifth Infantry, received an extension of twenty-three days to his leave of absence.

Capt. William R. Maize, Twentieth Infantry (camp on Poplar Rivery, and Lieut.-Col. James J. Van Horn, Twenty-fifth Infantry (Ft. Snelling), have each one month's leave.

One month's leave, with permission to apply for an extension, granted Maj. Alfred E. Bates, paymaster.

Second-Lieut. Charles W. Abbott, Jr., promoted first-lieutenant in his regiment—the Twelfth Infantry—with station at Ft. Yates, Dak.

the Twelfth Infantry—with station at Ft. Xates, Dak.
First-Lieut. Henry P. Ritzins, Twentyfifth Infantry, promoted captain.
Lieuts. Samuel W. Miller, Alfred Reynolds, Thomas M. Defrees and George O.
Gress have been relieved from duty in connection with department rifle competition
at Ft. Snelling, Minn., and ordered to respective stations.
Leave for one month granted Cant. Cyrus
Leave for one month granted Cant. Cyrus

Leave for one month granted Capt. Cyrus
Leave for one month granted Capt. Cyrus
Leave for one month granted Capt. Cyrus
Leave for four months each granted
Privates Charles Adams and James Tattersfield, Troop C, Fifth Cavalry.
Leave for two months granted Capt. Edward M. Hayes, Fifth Cavalry (Ft. Reno,
T.)

ward M. Hayes, Fifth Cavairy (Fr. Reno, I. T.)

Divisim of the Pacific.—Lieut. S. L.,

Woodward enjoyed a trip last week (with secruits) to Phenix and Wilcox, Ariz.

Gen. B. H. Grierson, commanding District of New Mexico, was at Fr. Union during the past week.

Lieut. J. N. Glass, Sixth Cavairy, has returned from leave, and joined troop at Fr. Union.

anton.
Two months' leave on surgeon's certifite granted First Lieut. G. R. Cecil, Adtant, Thirteenth Infantry.
Acting Assistant Surgeon H. F. Steigers
dered to return to his station from temmary duty at Angel Island.
First Lieut. Clermont L. Best, Jr., First
rilllery, ordered to temporary duty with
attery I, Round Valley Indian reservaLieut. William W. McCammon, Fourenth Infantry, ordered to duty at Ft.
lamath.

Occidental College.
The corner-stone of this new institution il be laid at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morn-

wonderful growth, is really amazing. On this grand journey of progress there are cer-tain anomalous conditions that cannot but have been noted by the most casual observer.

Providencia ranch and the Providencia ranch and the Providencia ranch and the Town Of BURBANK.

Thousands of people, who are flocking to this country every month, go in various directions, and pay all the way from \$500 to \$1900 an acre for land which, in point of fertility, is not equal to the rich foothill and valley soil of this ranch, where land is selling from \$200 to \$500 per acre. These misguided people, who are in search of the best climate they can find, leave the San Fernando Valley, with its refreshing breezes and equable temperature, to go where the climate cannot be compared to that of Burbank and the country adjoining it. The fact that this locality is not already thickly settled may give rise to skeptleism with regard to its climate and soil; but when the fact is made known to strangers that the Providencia ranch, composed of 17,000 acres of foothill and valley land, lying on both sides of the Southern Pacific Railroad, only

SIX MILES FROM THE CITY

limits, has for twenty years been owned by one person, in one holding, and operated as a stock and grain ranch, the reason for its apparent tardiness is explained. If should here be mention that the first spade

most town of Burbank, and make it the most important railroad center in the county outside of Los Angeles. These roads are under contract to sell thirty round-trip tickets to and from Los Angeles for \$5.

Along with the delightful climate of this town,

THE SCENERY IS CHARMING. At your back the brown, rugged mount-ains, which protect you from the north winds in winter, you stand on a graduallywinds in winter, you stand on a graduallysloping mesa, from which, on your right,
you see for forty miles up the San Fernando Valley. On your left you see East
Los Angeles and the Los Angeles River,
while in front the eye wanders over a line
of beautiful evergreen hills, which will
eventually be dotted with pretty homes.
The whole makes a panorama such as cannot be excelled.

THE WATER SUPPLY consists of two immense cemented reservoirs built of stone, into which the water ington and Ft. Wadsworth, respectively, and and recommand of Maj. R. H. Jackson, Fifth Artillery.

Leave for one month granted Maj. R. H. Benley, Third Artillery.

Leave for one month granted Maj. Richard Lodor, Third Cavalry.

Thomas Williams, late of Battery C. Second Artillery was sent last week from Ft. Columbus to the Albany Penitentiary under suitable guard.

Leave for two months granted Lieut. Victor H. Bridgman, Second Artillery (Ft. Barraneas, Fla.):

Division of the Missouri.—Leave for two months, with permission to apply for an extension of two months, granted Lieut. Francis J. Patten, Twenty-first Infantry.

Distinguished Marksman Sergt. Hugh Griffith, Troop D, Eighth Cavalry, has received a furlough for four months.

Leave for twenty-four days granted Capt.

S. Worth. Eighth Cavalry.

The Improvements

including the English walnut, there need no irrigation.

THE IMPROVEMENTS of the town of Burbank consist of a cozy 70-room hotel, with all the modern conveniences; some twenty or more tasty residences and cottages, most of which are occupied; a street railway to the foothill; and a brick block to be occupied by a bank and seven stores below, and a hall and offices above. These together with the money expended on the development of water, foot up some \$250,000.

Among the improvements under contemplation near Burbank is a grand park and race course, on some 1200 acres of land south of the town, on the opposite side of Los Angeles River.

Some idea may be formed of the beauty and advantages of the Providencia ranch, which has been subdivided into 10, 20 and 40-acre lots and placed on the market at the low figures above given, from the fact that the company who purchased this property last May have already made sales to the amount of \$475,000, and this without a single free lunch, brass band or excursion, and with but little advertising.

The offices of the Providencia Land and Water Company are located at No. 12 South Spring street, and the officers are: L. T. Garnsey, president; John E. Plater, treasurer; T. W. T. Richards, secretary.

The Courts.

In Judge Cheney's court yesterday the criminal calendar for October was ordered called September 23d at 9 a.m.

A term trial jury was ordered summoned to attend October 3d at 10 a.m.

JUDGE O'MELVENY. A term trial jury was ordered summoned to be present October 3d at 10 a.m.

"Thomas Gormely was brought up on a writ of habeas corpus and the writ was denied, and Gormely was remanded to the

Manuel Vejar was fined \$10 for battery.
The charges of attempted rape and indent exposure against T. Lyon were dis-

JUSTICE TANEY.

Thomas Gormely was held for rape, with bail fixed at \$7000.

A Good Periodical.

The September number of the Pacific ruit Grower is just out, and fully maintains the excellent reputation its enterpris-ing publishers have won for it. It contains handsomely-illustrated articles on "Fighting the Scale," "The Palm," and "The Prickly Pear Cactus," and a large variety of other interesting reading.

The corner-stone of this new institution will be laid at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning next.

There will be music, speeches, and the formal laying of the corner-stone. The oration will be delivered by Rev. J. R. Bowlan, D.D., of Pomona. A general invitation is extended to everybody to attend these services. Carriages will

Undelivered Telegrams.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for: O. A. Campbell, Mrs. M. A. Helphenstein, George V. Ransom, W. R. Stadifer, E. B. Smith, Henry C. King, J. F. Johnston, Mrs. A. D. Abarta, F. A. Field, 'Darwin C. Allen, R. B. Todd, Addie & Appfel, J. L. Lenzinger.

WHAT HAS BEEN DOING DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Several Weddings Celebrated—Com-ings and Goings of Society People —Notable Visitors—Society Briefs

The social happenings of the quiet week just ended are briefly reviewed below:

SPRINZ—FERNER.

Last Sunday night, at the residence of her father, on Hill street, Miss Emily Ferner was married to Mr. Henry Sprinz, of El Paso.

Many friends of Miss Ferner were present to witness the solemn ceremony, which was made unusually interesting by the beauty of the bride, and the wealth of flow-

ers surrounding her.

Among the guests were the following wellknown Angeleños: Gen. and Mrs. Mansfield, Col. and Mrs. Dunkelberger, Mr. and
Mrs. Voron, Dr. and Mrs. Schreiber, Mr.
and Mrs. Dobinson, Dr. and Mrs. de
Szigethy, United States District Attorney J.
Marion Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilcox,
and Messrs. Burnham, Snook and Smurr.

and Messrs. Burnham, Snook and Smurr.

MEADE—CABTER.

On Thursday, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,
Miss Florence Carter, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. N. C. Carter, of Carterhia, was married
to Mr. W. H. Meade, secretary of the
Y.M.C.A. of Los Angeles, Miss Carter is
a true daughter of her widely-esteemed parents, and Mr. Meade is as favorably as universally known, both for his sterling character and his musical abilities.
The wedding of two such young people is
the subject of sincere congratuation. The
wedding journey began immediately, via
San Diego, and thence to the north.

SOCIETY BRIEFS.

SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Judge John I. Redick, of Figueroa street, left last Thursday for a visit to his old home in Nebraska.

in Neoraska.

Mrs. E. Hansen, a sister of Mrs. E. A.
Otis, arrived on Thursday last on a visit to
the Colonel and his wife.

Miss Yda Addis, the bright correspondent
from Mexico, who has been spending some
weeks with friends on Date street, left last
Tuesday for the south.

Mr. L. E. Rowan, Jr., popularly "Tommy" is again with his dear five hundred friends in the city, having left the other five hundred disconsolate in Sandy Ego.

dred disconsolate in Sandy Ego.

Miss Carrie Betts, who has been with Mme.
Capplani at her summer home in Portland, Me., has returned with her to New York, and will continue her studies there until the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boal and son, of Figueroa street, who were expected on Tuesday from their visit to friends in the East, were delayed by business and pleasure, and will not arrive in this city until tomorrow.

and will not arrive in this city until tomorrow.

Miss Margeret Cowper left the first of the
week for the New England Conservatory of
Music, in Boston, where she will spend a
school year with her music. There is quite
a group of young Los Angeleños there to
keep her company.

Dr. Crawford and a few friendly Nimrods
left early in the week for Flagstaff, Ariz.,
there to hunt deer, small game and the
fascinating wild turkey, which runs
ubiquitous and succulent among the pine
woods of Mt. San Francisco.

Among the notable departures of the
week, northward bound, were Mrs. E. B.
Crocker, Hon. Stephen M. White, J. W.
Byrne, Gen. Brierly, Hon. i. J. Rose, Walter S. Maxwell, Maj. E. W. Jones, L. E.
Mossher and W. H. Goucher.

On last Wednesday night Mr. F. Adams,

aukner, followed by an equally hearty supper.

A quiet little dinner party assembled on Thursday night at the new and cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spalding, on Temple street. Those present were Col. H. G. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Caystell and Mr. and Dr. Lummis.

Dr. Lummis.

Judge William Cheney is once more dispensing even-handed justice on the Superior bench, after a brief but hearty session with fish hooks, flies, guns, et al. And as one comes another goes. This one is Judge Gardiner, bound Tahoe-wards, with processes for game.

Main Street.

The Rulaite tract contains the best ingredients for a good prescription we know of. Why !!! It is a splendid location. It is beautifully improved. It iles between streets daily increasing in value. Ergo! Grand investment. Good location. Well improved. Daily increase of value. Inquire about it before it is too late. Sale of lots commences Thursday, 8th September. Prices very low; terms casy. Coment sidewalks in front of all lots. Los Angeles and California Land Company, 4 West First street.

Grand Railread Excursion.

Fare to and return, including lunch, from this city to Dundee, Sept. 20th, only 50 cents. Take this trip in. See the scenic splenders of the heavith is no. Recorder Volley (This for the heavith). Sen. Recorder Volley (This for the heavith). be beautiful San Fernando Valley. Tickets n sale at 46 North Spring street.

"Sunset." "Sunset."

Call at the company's office and see plans and designs for the large hotel at Sunset. Sale of fots begins Monday, August 15th. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Twelve Trains Daily
Now to Dundee. No proposed milroad, but
the main trunk line of the Southern Pacific
runs right through the Dundee tract; 50 cents
round trip; auction sale, September 20th; go!

"Westward ho! the star of empire takes its

The best assortment of manteis and grates ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, the only ex-clusive house furnishing goods house in the

This Winter's Influx Will be 100,000 people. They will want lets in the Wolfskill tract, so don't be afraid to invest while the prices are low.

The Diamond-street Tract.
The West End Railroad runs directly through the Diamond-street tract, upon which there will be a station. H. H. Matlock & Sen,
The peorless auctioneers, will sell, on Tuesday, September 20th, fine acre property at Dundee.

Only complete line of tile hearths and facing tiles in the city. E. B. Crandall & Co., 133 and

Rosecrans, only six miles from Los Angeles and Ballona Harbor. Cheap fare and rapid ransit. Water with every lot.

Quick-meal gasoline stoves. None manufactured to equal them. E. E. Crandall & Co. 133 and 135 West First street.

Call On Cas, Atwater & Co., if you must soll. outh Fort Street.

The Vernon Street Railroad through the Wolfskill tract. Got rich this fall by buying at I Real Sstate.

SUNDAY THERE S PRINTING 18, 1807-SIX FIRE PAGE

PACIFIC LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., Room 21, Wilson Block, Los Angeles.

FACTS ABOUT FULLERTON.

over prices than that asked for in and about Pasadena.

OSTRICHES.

The original and largest cetrich farm is only one mile from the town, and is a great source of interest to toursets. One hundred estrickes may be counted.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE runs through the center of the town, one hundred feet wide and ten miles long. This will be one of the finest avenues in the South ern country. Linde with umbrageous shade trees, and the soil is naturally adopted to road making, packing as hard as asphalt, and never dusty or muddy.

ASPHALTUM.

Immense deposits of oil and asphaltum occur in the neighborhoed.

PRICES OF LAND.

Ordinary land without water can be purchased for from \$75 to \$200 per acre; best land with water at \$350 to \$200 per acre, best land with water at \$350 to \$200 per acre, and there is but little doubt that all this land will sell readily at \$1000 per acre within six months from date.

PRICES OF LOTS

WILSHIRE & CO.,

14 N. Spring St., Los Angeles AMERIGE BROS., Anaheim, Cal. WIESENDANGER.

OVER LOS ANGELES NAT'L. BANK.

A few lots in Park Grove tract, Washington street, near Figueroa; sidewalks 8 feet wide, stone curbs; water; beautiful trees.

I will seil 1500 acres of the most fertile land, with water piped; a grand eminence, with magnificent view, suitable for a grand hotel and town site; twenty miles from Los Angeles.

Forty acres of the beautiful La Dow place, close to schoolhouse and railroad. A syndicate is now being formed; \$1300 cash wil

A RARE | \$800 | \$600 | BARGAIN. | 20 a. | 20 a. | LICELLE Railro \$50,000 otel. Dagar.

Twenty acres, highly improved, at Anaheim, next to \$50,000 hotel. Hotel block of 18 acres sold for \$20,000. Price, only \$16,000; cash, one third. Next block of 20 acres, \$12,000. profit if subdivided now; very cheap.

65 acres on Pico street at \$750. 80 acres at Anaheim, improved, \$150. 320 acres moist land, three miles west of city limits, \$300 per acre; a bargain. 140 acres, three miles from city limits, \$20

T. WIESENDANGER,

Unclassified. THE NEW PARAGON

SCHOOL DESK THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

LAZARUS & MELZER, Educational Bookseller, Los Angeles, Cal. THE MARENGO, NOW IN PROcess of construction, to be completed October 1st, at South Pasadena, is offered for sale for thirty days at a low price and on easy terms. This hotel has thirty-live elegant rooms, convenient kitchen, dining-room, parlors, office, store-reom, laundry, etc. It is of tasty modern architecture, and has a pleasant, agreeable location in front of and about three-fourths of a mile from the Raymond, with a commanding view of ocean and the mountains. It will be sold at a bargain, because the proprietors are not hotel men and do not wish to run it. Apply to or address SMITH & JACOBS, South Pasadena.

Tustin Villa, TUSTIN CITY, Cal.,

Two miles from Santa Ana. First-class a mmodations.

New house and new furnishings through ut, and the most delightful place to spende day or many in Southern California treet cars run regularly to and from Santana.

K. CLEAVER, Proprietor.

DRESSMAKING.

The Leading Dressmaker of Los Angeles, formerly cutter and and fitter in the Parisian Suit House, Chicago. TAILOR WORK A SPECIAL. TY. Mourning work on short notice. City of Paris Dressmaking Pariors, 169 North Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 489.

····THE ····

"EULALIE"

TRACT,

Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

PRICE OF LOTS \$650 TO \$1050 EACH.

PRICE OF LOTS \$650 TO \$1050 EACH.

This splendid tract of thirty acres is situated on Main street, and has three fine frontages-one on Main street, one on New Main street, and one on Verno avenue, and is surrounded by beautiful trees.

This Tract is the Cheapest on the Market!

Price of Lots from \$650 to \$1050.

Worth Double Inside of Thirty Days.

Frontage to both Main streets splendidly adapted for business purposes. Cement sidewalks now being laid.

Map of Tract.

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The Cheapest Tract in the Market.

Price of Lots From \$650 to \$1050

It has been subdivided with every care for the benefit of purchasers of lots.

Each lot has a good frontage and has a wide alley in the rear.

THE ELECTRIC LINE will pass the tract, and the HORSE CAR LINE will within a few months be extended down MAIN STREET TO THIS PROPERTY. The prices of the lots HAVE BEEN PLACED VERY LOW-from \$650 to \$1050-so that the public may have every chance of MAKING MONEY OUT OF THEIR INVESTMENTS. The terms are such as will suit any pur-

chaser, and the owners will make special terms with purchasers buying a number of lots, or small syndicates. Ce-The cheapest tract in the market today-prices \$650 to \$1050-worth double inside thirty days. Frontage to both Main streets splendidly adapted for business purposes. Cement sidewalks now being laid.

The Eulalie Tract is Now Placed on the Market.

NOTE THE PRICE-ONLY \$650 TO \$1050 A LOT. WORTH DOUBLE INSIDE OF 30 DAYS. FOR MAPS AND PARTICULARS APPLY AT THE OFFICE OF

THE LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY,

Davis & Malcolmson, No. 4 West First Street.

-:- -:- Free Carriages to the Tract at 9:30 a.m, and 2 p.m. -:- -:-

Lots Sold by All Reliable Real Estate Agents in the City.

This tract is the loveliest location for homes in Los Angeles. Call early, for these lots are marked so ow that they will all be sold in a few days. Note the price-from \$650 to \$1050 a lot-worth double inside of thirty days.

The Los Angeles and California Land Company.

DAVIS & MALCOLMSON, NO. 4 WEST FIRST STREET.

THE TIMES is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest newspathering organization in the world, our franchise has recently been renewed for a long

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quar-fers. Thately local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor.

TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.

Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING, N.E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Times. BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTTS,
President and General Manager.
ALBERT McFARLAND,
Vice-Prest, Treas, and Business Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

TO ADVERTISERS.

To insure insertion in tomorrow's TIMES all new advertisements, save only small classified advertisements ("Wants," etc.), as well as all changes, must be handed in at the counter before 8 o'clock this evening.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Close of the centennial celebration .. American party adopts platform at Philade phia...Spain establishes a protectorate over the Caroline Islands...The tax rate fixed...Trains again running in Arizona ... Waterman's first official acts... Washington flooded....Cleveland declines to visit the Pacific Coast... The State Faira success

Death of Rear Admiral Mulaney ... New York Anarchists flood the city with chief Engineer Anderson, of the Northern Pacific, injured in a railway accident ... Events on the turf... Vaughn, of San Jose, held for trial for shooting his wife's paramour... Villard promises to protect Seattle's interests . . . Yesterday's base-ball games . . Death of ex-Senator Cilley, of New Ham

shire...A Seattle forger surrenders him elf ...Odd Fellows assembling at Denyer... Tragedy at Wilmington, Del...Death of Mark Skinner, of Chicago....New York Veteran Firemen entertained at San Francisco... Corner-stone of new San Benito County Court-house laid....Socialistic convention at Buffalo, N.Y....Accident on the Southern Pacific, near Sierra Blanca, Tex. .Teemer wins at McKeesport. latest Arizona train robbery...Murder at San Lucas...Suicide at San Francisco... An American citizen sentenced to imprison-

THE Pacific Fruit-Grower for September is handsome as to style and good as to contents.

CLEARING-HOUSE returns for the past five days show transactions amounting to \$1,277,967.85. This will do for a starter.

THE Grand Army train by the Atchison route to St. Louis, will be gorgeous as to style, hilarious as to tone. and will astonish the natives on the line of progress.

THE article on "Semi-Tropical Fruits," on the tenth page, and that on "Fruit Shipments," on the fifteenth page, are both taken from the San ancisco Evening Bulletin.

SMALL farms are the making of the country. Cut up the large ranchos and be prepared to sell lands at living prices to the host of settlers who ar coming to Southern California.

California settlers and all inquirers for information about this Pacific domainwill find the Los Angeles Times a good paper to take right along, or the WEEKLY MIRROR. The former is sent for \$9 per year, and the latter for \$2 per year, postage prepaid.

THE town-lot craze must not be per mitted to destroy our beautiful and productive orchards. Well-cultivated suburban fruit ranchos are better, far better, for the country than the same quantity of land cut up into a multiplicity of town lots and left to grow up to weeds, and the trees to die, while the ground changes hands among ravenous speculators, who care little about the country so they can "milk" it.

INDICATIONS indicate, so to speak, that the fellows of the Grand Army who are about to march from California against the ancient city of St. Louis will have a very large quantity of fun to the square inch while en route across the continent, and that they will "get there" in time to enter the gates and take a hand in the ca pitulation. The Missouri metropolis is going to surrender gracefully to the unconquerable Grand Army. "Let us

A NEW JERSEY MAN Writes back to the United States as follows: "Since my return home [from Los Angeles] the 'fever' has raged worse than ever I obtain temporary relief by reading the Los Angeles Weekly Mirror every week, from beginning to end But, after the contents are digested, the temperature rises rapidly, and the pulse increases at an alarming rate. It is a hopeless case, and there is but on I shall have to 'come to it' (or go to it) finally."

A CITY with a multitude of beautiful and highly-cultivated homes about it is what we all wish Los Angeles to Therefore let our people go slow in the iconoclastic work stroying or abandoning cultivated orchards and grounds for the sake of converting them into town lots. It is a tree, but it can be felled to hand, but they ought to develop with the other, if they expect to make their speculations good. There are at least 5000 vacant lots in Los Angeles that ought to be improved with houses as e but it can be felled to ha

OUR GRAND ARMY EDITION.

This issue of the Los ANGELES TIMES will be found a paper rich in its varied contents. The sixteen pages of the Grand Army edition contain a mass of facts, both statistical and descriptive, about South California, and Los Angeles, its metropolis, that will be found of great interest and value by the people beyond the Sierras, for whose benefit a large number of papers will be sent to St. Louis, and distributed at the coming encampment.

Besides the double-sheet Grand Army edition, we print the regular eight-page news sheet, filled with news of the city, State, Nation, and the rest of the world.

THE TIMES, always foremost in the beneficent work of building up the country to whose interests it is devoted, invites the multitude of intelligent veterans and citizens who will peruse its pages in St. Louis, and elsewhere "on the other side," and who are looking towards California for future homes, to investigate the several statements made in these columns and make further inquiries. They will find upon personal investigation that the country will

the case so well, as to the "Wheeling incident," that we copy, with our indorsement, what it says: "There is a deal of pother indulged in by Democratic organs because Grand Army men refused to march under a Cleveland 'hanger' at Wheeling. It turns out that the banner was suspended over the street for the express purpose of compelling the Grand Army men to walk under it, that their enemies might taunt them thereafter. The veterans learned of this and refused to become victims to Democratic viciousness, and that appears to be all there is in it. If the banner had been one of the ordinary decorations, put up among others, Boys in Blue would have paid no attention to the flag and have marched under it. But it was put up as a political rag, put up by a single individual for the express purpose of inviting trouble. The celebration was non-political, and the Grand Army veterans had done nothing to give it a political twist. The banner was not hung out of honor of the President of the United States, but in honor of Grover Cleveland as a leader of the

Grover Cleveland as a leader of the Democracy—which, by the way, is performing the feat of going in opposite directions at the same time, and irrespective of their leader, who takes neither. The whole Wheeling affair reflects discredit upon no one, but the committee that permitted the hanging out of the political banner."

Should the same tactics be repeated, or attempted, in St. Louis, we trust and believe that the political banner-traffickers and picture-hangers, who are vainly trying to make the Grand Army fall down and worship the man Grover Cleveland, will be brought to grief and covered with shame and confusion by the stern and dignified refusal of the veteran soldiers to be either entrapped, cajoled or coerced into doing that which their consciences, their instincts, their education and the traditions of their cause alike ferbid. ons of their cause alike forbid

Wanted--Buildings. Although the winter's rush of so journers and settlers has not yet com menced, the city of Los Angeles is full to overflowing with people. comers find the greatest difficulty in obtaining quarters for boarding or housekeeping. A man who owns a tenement that is to be vacated some time in the course of a month or two is besieged by applications for it. No need for him to tack up the usual "To Let" shingle. Word goes along the line that there is to be an available house and a dozen people are after it The columns of before it is empty. THE TIMES attest that few, very few, tenements are offered for rent and that numbers of people are advertising for houses. The hotels and boarding houses are crowded chock-a-block while it is yet the very beginning of the season. By and by when the excursionists pour in as they did last winter at the rate of two hundred to fifteen hundred a day, and when the floating population of the city is increased from ten to twenty thousand, what will the people do? It is true that carpenters' hammers and saws are busy all the while on new houses, but there are not enough of them and they cannot work fas enough to provide for this very sudden and very prodigious increase of population. The manifest duty of the time is to build-build houses, small and large; build boarding and lodging-houses build hotels, and the larger and the more of them the better. This is the golden opportunity for Los Angeles capitalists to secure productive property and, at the same time, enhance the values of their realty. No city was ever given a boom by speculation alone; no boom can be maintained by speculation in the abstract. It is development and the accession of population that puts vitality into the boom and makes values which seem fictitious today quite substantial next month. The real-estate owners of Los Angeles should shake themselves up to a more thorough realization of this fact. It the work of years, even of a lifetime, is well enough to speculate with one

quickly as material and men can be secured to do the building.

THE special Southern California Grand Army badge is a "dandy."

CALIFORNIA's contingent of the Grand Army of the Republic, which moves upon St. Louis next Tuesday, will be a body of happy veterans, carrying bounding hearts and buoyant hopes to the scene of the great assem-bly of survivors of the mightiest army history that ever contended on field of battle for home and country and the rights of man.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

It Sends Sound Talk to Salt Lake
City.
The Board of Trade held a special meeting yesterday and passed the following solutions, which were at once forwarded

to Salt Lake:
WHEREAS, The Los Angeles Board of
Trade has noticed with deep interest and
pleasure the active steps now being taken by
various prominent and well known citizens
of Salt Lake City, Utab, to organize a comof Salt Lake City, Utah, to organize a company to construct a standard gauge railroad from Salt Lake City westward; and believing that all the commercial interests of Utah Territory and Southern California would be materially benefited and greatly developed by the construction of the contemplated road directly to Los Angeles, the garden-spot of California, and at the present time the most progressive city on the Pacific slope, therefore be it

Resolved, that the directors of this board having in view the great advantages and benefits that would ensue, should said road be constructed to this city, hereby extend

quiries. They will find upon personal investigation that the country will bear out in reality what is said in its behalf, and that it is a good country to emigrate to and a good one to live in.

Come to California, comrades and fellow-citizens of the less favored clime to the eastward, and make for your selves, in your down-grade years, such homes as Nature never made it possible to create in the trans-sierra domain of the Republic!

The Case Well Stated.

The Sacramento Record-Union states the case so well, as to the "Wheeling incident," that we copy, with our in-

EUGENE GERMAIN, President.

EUGENE GERMAIN, President.
A. M. LAWRENCE, Secretary.
To accompany these resolutions Secretary Lawrence has also prepared and will forward the following letter:
Gov. West, Chairman Railroad Committee, Sait Lake City, Utah Territory—DEAR SH: It affords me pleasure to forward to you the inclosed resolutions, adopted by our board of directors at a special meeting held this morning.

you the inclosed resolutions, adopted by our board of directors at a special meeting held this morning.
They relate, as you will observe, to the contemplated construction of a railroad from your city this way, a project which has recently been brought to our attention. We are informed, and understand, that it is in the hands of influential gentlemen of your city, and that the matter has gone so far that subscriptions to the capital stock are being paid in. Our people here hope that this is not an idle rumor, or a visionary scheme, but is a solid and substantial reality. We hope, furthermore, that it is the intention and aim of the gentlemen at the head of this enterprise to make the road a through line from your city to ours.

While we cannot, from our present sources of information, say much in regard to the country east of us beyond our State line, yet we believe that we can assure you that every mile of road from our State boundary to the Pacific Ocean, if constructed so as to reach that outlet through this city, will pay from the start.

We are a marvelously rich country in every way; our soil is the most productive, its capabilities the greatest, and the returns the most satisfactory of any part of this rich and fertile State.

Our climate is perfection, and thousands

Hoping that in the near future our boardmay hear from you, with fuller particular than we now have in regard to your projected road, I remain yours very truly,

A. M. LAWRENCE, Secretary,

Will Recover.
Ed. Mendelsohn and his mother, Mrs. M dendelsohn of San Juan Capistrano, arin the city. Ed is the young man whose foot was so badly mangled by a peccary in the famous wild-hog episode, in which Harry W. Patton, of the Herald, figured some weeks ago. Ed is still lame, but will recover the full use of his foot in time.

A Contractor Hurt. W. H. Taylor, a contractor and builder w. h. Taylor, a contractor and builder, was badly injured yesterday by the giving way of a scaffold at Lincoln Park, where he was erecting a building. The accident was caused by a bundle of shingles being dislodged from the roof of the structure by the wind, crushing the scaffold upon which Mr. Taylor stood in its descent.

Reynolds-Johnson. F. W. Reynolds and Miss Cherry John son, of San Francisco, were married in that city last Wednesday evening, September 14. They have returned to Los Angeles, where their wome will be in the future. Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were Issued yesterday to F. Hindinger and W. Dampfmann, R. P. Burns and M. A. Dirksmeyer, R. H. Shoe maker and A. M. Dey, and J. W. Harris and Chautauquans.
meeting of all circles and beginners

will be held at the Womans' Exchange, near the corner of Main and Fourth, at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

[Pomona Times, September 13.]
The promised Chino ranch improve ments are being pushed right along Three crews of artesian well borers are at work and already three flowing Three crews of artesian well borers are at work, and already three flowing wells, from 160 to 300 feet, have been sunk, and several more are in progress. The ties and rails have been ordered for a narrow gauge railroad from the town of Chino to Ontario, via the famous Euclid avenue, and the cars will be running in December. This will give steam connection with the Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé roads.

Why It Gets Dark Early. ["The Old Man" in Saturday Evening Call.]
One thing that causes much wonderment to people coming hither from the East is the suddenness with which it gets dark in the evening. The scientific solution of this wonderful phenomenon lies in the fact that upon this coast we are nearer to Old Sol's bed than are those who live in the East, and by the time he gets here, he is ready to "turn in" without much further ado.

PACIFIC COAST

Latest About the Arizona Train Robbery.

Villiard Promises to Take Care of Seattle.

The State Board of Equalization Fixes the Tax Rate.

Waterman's First, Act to Tender an Office the Dead Governor's Brother—A Porger Geta Homesick and Surrenders Himself—The State Fair.

By Telegraph to The Times.
HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Holancox (Ariz.), Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The loss sustained by the express company in the robbery of the Atlantic and Pacific train at Navajo Springs safes, and the combination is known only by agents at the terminal stations on the route. Heavy rains have been falling in this section for several days, and the trail of the robbers was plainly discovered this morning in the mud. Every effort is being made to bring the gang to justice. Upon the train's arrival at Navajo Springs, a statement of the affair was telegraphed to R. E. W. Smith, division superintendent at Winslow, who soon had an engine in read-ness, and with Constable McKinney, went at once to the scene of the robbery to organmediately posted a bulletin at all offices or mediately posted a bulletin at an onces on the division, offering a reward of \$1000 for the capture and conviction of the robbers, which Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express sup-plemented by \$300 offered for the arrest and conviction of each man.

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

A Fugitive Forger Returns to Stand

His Trial.

Seattle, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Charles W. Millen, a Seattle gambler, was indicted for forgery two years ago and was arrested a short time after-ward at Red Bluff, Cal., in company with Frank Bush, who was jointly indicted with him. The prisoners were taken to San Francisco by Sheriff J. H. McGraw, who ed with them for Seattle of the steamers of the one of the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. When the steamer reached Victoria, however, the prisoners were taken from the sherin and set at liberty by the Canadian authorities. The case excited general attention at the time and occasioned some diplomatic correspondence, but it was found impossible to secure the return of the fugitives. Today Millen voluntarily returned to Seattle and surrendered to the authorities and was placed in jail. He says that he could not bear the thought of living outside of the United States during the remainder of his life, and that rather than do so he will stand trial and, if convicted, his punishment.

SEATTLE'S CHAMPION.

Villard Promises to Back Up the Ambitious Town.

SEATTLE (Wash.), Sept. 17.--[By the associated Press.] The following signi-Associated Press.] The following signi-icant telegram was received today by Mayor Minor in answer to telegrams which had been sent from here to Henry Villard, congratulating him on his return to the Northern Pacific Directorate.

"New York, Sept. 17.—Thomas T. Minor, Seattle: Sincere thanks for your dispatches. I voted 365,799 shares out of a dispancies. I voted so, as saires out of a total of 754,192 shares, and therefore have no hesitation in assuring you that all the just claims of Seattle will be recognized. Have faith, therefore, and be patient.

(Signed) HENRY VILLARD."

(Signed) HENRY VILLARD."

This is interpreted as meaning that Villard will control the policy of Northern Pacific, and that Seattle will no longer be discriminated against, as she has been for the past four years. It accordingly causes great rejoicing here.

THE STATE FAIR.

Close of the First Week-Splendid Speed Contests.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press]. Today was the end of the first week of the State Fair, and it has been tiful, and at the park there have been some

splendid contests of speed.

First race today, 2-year-olds, trotting stakes, mile heats—Grandee and Nemo stakes, mile were the starters. Grandee won in two were the starters. Grandee won in two straight heats. Time, 2.834%, 2:371%.
Trotting, purse of \$1000-Mt. Vernon, Jane L., Maid of Oaks, Lewella, Kate Ewing and Bay Rose were the starters. Maid of Oaks won the first two heats, and Jane L. the next three and the race. Time, 2:271%, 2:233%, 2:27, 2:20%, 2:271%.
The last race was a special trot. Pasha, Florence R., Wallace G., Flora G. and Rose Mc. were the starters. Wallace won in straight heats. Time, 2:271%, 2:271%, 2:264%.

HIS FIRST ACT.

Gov. Waterman Tenders an Office Columbus Bartlett

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] Gov. Waterman and Private Secretary Boruck unexpectedly arrived last evening. This morning they took posses-sion of their offices in the capital in dis-charge of their duties. Several State officials called to pay their respects to the new first official appointn made by the Governor was that of Columbus Bartlett, brother of the departed Governor to be Regent of the State University, to fill the unexpired term of W. Ashbery, de-

seased.

The next appointment the Governor made was that of Hon. Edwin Park, of San Diego, to the office of Superior Judge of San Diego county, vice J. T. Work, resigned.

WELCOME TRAINS.

The Railway Blockade in Arizona Raised at Last. Tucson (Ariz.), Sept. 17.— [By the As-sociated Press.] At midnight the train from the west arrived with the first mail from outside for eight days. Late as the nour was, there were many citizens at the depot, and almost as much enthusiasr arose over the delayed train as greeted th first whistle of the locomotive about seven years ago. This morning the regular pasyears ago. This morning the regular pas-senger arrived bringing additional mail. Unless hampered by more washouts, trains from the west, although late, will arrive as usual. An effort will be made to transfer mail and passengers east, probably not later than tomorrow over the break in Ceniga. The road between Pantano and Deming is again in shape.

VAUGHN'S VENGEANCE

To Be Tried for Shooting His Wife's Paramour. SAN JOSE, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The examination of Charles Vaughn, on a charge of assault to murder T. W. Parrish, on July 29th, was concluded today, and the defendant was held to answer. Parrish and Vaughn's wife had been living as man and wife in the Tantau House. Vaughn went upstairs about 9 o'clock at night, and looked through the transom. He discovered his wife and Parrish. He rapped on the door, and Parrish opened it. Parrish swore that while he was trying to prevent Vaughn from entering, the trans rut a pistol through the opening at aired, the ball taking effect in his answer. Parrish and Vaughn's wife had

ong. Vaughn and his wife both teetified hat Parrish opened the door, called aughn a vile name, and struck him on he nose, and a scuffle ensued; that yaughn drew a pistel to strike Parrish and that it was discharged while the latter

THE TAX BATE.

The Board of Equalization Pixes it at 59.8 Cents.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—The State Board of Equalization today fixed the rate of State taxation for the thirty-ninth fiscal year at 59.8 cents, apportioned for the different

funds, as follows: General fund, 38.5 cents; school fund, 19 cents; interest and sinking, 2.3 cents. The Board also ordered, pursuant to act of last Legislature, that a tax of 1 per cent be levied for the benefit of the State University. The rate for the thirty-eighth fiscal year was 56 cents. The increase is due to the last Legislature appropriating \$1,000,000

Newspaper Changes Hands. Curco, Sept. 17.—The sale is announced of the Butte Record, one of the oldest

SAN FRANCISCO.

Officer's Suicide-Fair Agai Talks About the Late Deal in Wheat-The Visiting Firemen-Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Capt. J. B. Mullet, an officer in the revenue marine service, committed suicide today in a lodging house by shooting himself in the head. He came to this city a few months ago from Washington, and from letters found in his pockets it is sup-posed that he spent some time in Los An-geles and San Diego. The cause of suicide is supposed to have been ill health.

THE VISITING FIREMEN.

The Veteran Firemen's Association of New York paraded here this morning. Besides New York firemen, the exempt fire-men of this city and Manhattan and Rin-con Companies were in the line of march. The exempt firemen will give the visitors a banquet at the Palace Hotel this evening The visitors intend to leave for the East to

FAIR TALKS ABOUT THE DEAL.

Speaking of the statements of assets and liabilities filed recently by Dresbach and Rabintees linear recently by Dressheri and Rosenfeld, James G. Fair, the new president of the Nevada Bank, said today: "Neither Mackay, Flood nor the Nevada Bank is responsible in this matter. Why, do you suppose I would consent to take the place as president of the bank, and do what I have done, if I thought the bank could be held for the extra losses? It cannot, I assure you. I satisfied myself about that before I consented to go in the bank again. I supposed for quite a while that Mackay and Flood did not know all about the deal and were conferring and looking into the matter and acting with Brander, but I am satisfied now that it is not so. They didn't know just what Brander was doing. They supposed it was all right. Mackay was away, and Flood was away a good deal. I am satisfied now that Flood and Mackay didn't know all about it. They supposed it was all right and just let Brander invest, thinking he knew." Rosenfeld, James G. Fair, the new presi-

TO BUILD ANOTHER STEAMER. A contract has been signed by which the A contract has been signed by which the Union Iron Works Company will construct a steel-steamer for J. W. Knowles and Millen Griffith, before next May. The vessel is designed to run to Honolulu on the new line in conjunction with the fruit boat, Jesse H. Freeman, now on the way from Boston. She will have accommodations for two hundred passengers and will cost over \$200,000.

SARGENT'S ESTATE.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late ex-Senator A. A. Sargent

estate of the late ex-Senator A. A. Sargent showing its value to be \$133,427, were filed in the Probate Court today.

PROPOSED FILIBUSTERS' REUNION.

The Alta tomorrow will state that D. P. Wolff, clerk of the Supreme Court Commissioners, and a survivor of Walker's Nicaragua filibustering expedition, has received a letter from Gen. J. C. Jamison, of Jefferson City, Mo., stating that there will be a meeting of the survivors of the expedition at Louisville, Ky., in October.

ALL BETS TO GO OVER.

ALL BETS TO GO OVER.

The bookmakers of the different estab shments have given notice that all bets would have to stand till Monday for payent, as they suspected that the wires had en tampered with and that the results of e races had been sent wrong.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

San Jose Sanguine of Better Traffic

Facilities.
17.—[By the Associated Press.] There is reason to believe that the Southern Pacific Company will ere long have two overland lines in operation through this valley. Recently surveys have been made from the branch terminus at Huron on the Tulare plains to Worthen Pass in the Coast Range. The distance from the present terminus of the Hollister branch at Tres Pir and it is believed that it is the intention of and it is believed that it is the intention of the company to make the connection and have through trains for the East via the Santa Clara Vailey as soon as possible. It is reported that as soon as the track-layers in Napa county are through they will be put on the line from Huron to Worthen

Great Gathering of Odd Fellows. DENVER, Sept. 17.—Delegates to the Sovereign Lodge, I.O.O.F., which meets here next week, are beginning to arrive or every train. Over 1000 reached here las evening and this morning, and when the evening and this morning, and when the session opens Monday morning it is anticipated 12,000 delegates will be present. Among those who have arrived are Grand Sire White, of Allen, N. Y.; Deputy Grand Sire Underwood, of Covington, Ky., and many other prominent members of the order.

Telephones Shut Off. BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.-The Federal Court has temporarily restrained William S. Trumbull from using or furnishing for use any Bell telephones. brought at the instance of the Bell Tele phone Company, and appears to be par-ticulary directed against Mr. Trumbull. The order shuts off the Chinese telephone scheme with which Count Mixiewitcz has recently been prominently connected.

Cornerstone Laid. HOLLISTER, Sept. 17,-The cornerston of San Benito county's new courthouse wa of san Benito county's new courthouse was laid today under the auspiees of San Benito Lodge, F. and A. M., Grand Senior Warden M. M. Estee acting as grand master. The ceremonies were impressive and were attended by a large number of people. A grand banquet is prepared at the McMahon house this evening in honor of the occasion.

Chief Engineer Anderson Injured PORTLAND (Or.), Sept. 17.—Today, a Gen. A. Anderson, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, was coming to this city from Tacoma in his special car, the train ahead flagged him to stop. While the special was waiting for the train in front to move, a freight ran into the rear of Anderson's car, partially wrecking it, and severely though not dangerously injuring him.

Bronco Bill Arrested.
PORTLAND (Or.), Sept. 17.—Thomas
Skeen, better known as "Bronco Bill," was
arrested here last evening on a charge of having attempted to rescue two of the prisoners whom Sheriff Bentley, of Uma-tilla, brought here yesterday. In default of \$1000 bonds Skeen was looked up.

RAMPANT REDS

Great Excitement Among the Anarchists.

Every Effort to Be Made to Save the

Seven Doomed Men. The American Party Promulgates Its

Platform. Vashington Threatened with a Water Famin Coast-Races on Eastern Tracks-

Teemer Wins a Race.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BUFFALO (N. Y.), Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The Socialists of America began a convention in this city this afternoon. The attendance was limited. It is understood that during the session some ection will be taken in regard to the con-

THE NEW YORK ANARCHISTS. New York, Sept. 17.—The streets were flooded today with Anarchist circulars de-nouncing the Chicago authorities and the Illinois Supreme Court. The circulars are printed in English and German. A mass eeting is called for Monday evening, Sep mber 19th, at Cooper Union, to protest.

THE AMERICAN PARTY.

nummary of Its Platform Adopted at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—[By the Asso ciated Press.] The platform of the Ameri-can party adopted this afternoon declares that the present system of the immigration and naturalization of foreigners is detri-mental to the welfare of the United States, and demands the establishment of a depart-ment of immigration, the head of which shall be a member of the Cabinet. It de-mands a revision of the naturalization laws, making a continued residence of fourteen years an indispensable requisite for citizenship and excluding all Communists, Social ists, Nihllists, Anarchists, paupers and criminals, but attempting no interference with the vested rights of foreigners. Non-resident aliens should be debarred from the resident aliens should be debarred from the ownership of real estate, and resident aliens should hold a limited area and value. It condemns donation of lands to private corporations. The surplus in the treasury should be released to the people, and a judicious system of internal improvements and the construction of fortifications and a navy are demanded.

WASHINGTON FLOODED.

Big Water Main Bursts - Much Property Damaged.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Another water famine is upon the greater portion of the city, caused

w the break of the 36-inch water main this morning, which supplies all the northern part of the city. The break is the most serious which has yet occurred, and it is feared that the northern part of the city will be without water for several days to The break occurred early this morning.

The break occurred early this morning. Suddenly, with a loud report, the water spurted up in the air. Residents in the neighborhood were startled by the noise, and in a few minutes the vicinity of the accident was alive with excited and alarmed people. On the side of the street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first street, a column of water broke froin the pavement with a roar that could be heard squares away. L street for several blocks was a great river, the water being deep enough to float boats. The property damaged is considerable, but nothing compared with the inconvenience to thousands of citizens and certain disaster in case of fire.

CANNOT COME. Cleveland's Letter Declining to Visi

the Pacific Coast.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] In reply to a letter sent by the Mayor and Board of Supervisors, re-questing the President and Mrs. Cleveland to extend their Western tour to this city. the following letter was received this m

the following letter was received this morning by Mayor Pond:

**EXECUTIVE MANSION, 1
**WASHINGTON, Sept. 17, 1887, 1
**Hon. E. B. Pond, Mayor, San Francisco, Call—DEAR Six: Among the many invitations I have had the honor of receiving during the past few weeks, to visit different localities while upon the proposed trip to the West and South, mone are more appreciated than that tendered me in behalf of the municipal authorities, of the commercial exchanges, and citizens generally of San Francisco. I am not, however, permitted at this time even to entertain so pleasant an anticipation as the thought of going to the Pacific Coast. The journey I contemplate making is the outgrowth of promises to visit St. Louis and Atlanta upon certain fixed dates, with a fortnight intervening, which will be used to visit other localities that can be easily reached, and the time fulfilled in these engagements will consume substantially all I can devote to myself. The hospitalities of the people of your city are not unknown in the East, but they are still left to me to hold in pleasanthope for the future. In returning my thanks for the compliment of the invitation, I feel that reference ought n returning my thanks for the compliment the invitation, I feel that reference ourly be made to its artistic beauty; and, wit xpressions of regret that its acceptance impracticable, I am, yours very truly, "Grover Cleveland."

EASTERN RACES.

me Brilliant Events-Harry Wilker NEW YORK, Sept. 17:- [By the Assoated Press.! The unfinished race for the 2:33 class was concluded at Fleetwood Park this afternoon. Camille won, taking the this afternoon. Camille wo seventh and last heat in 2:25.

FLEETWOOD PARK RACES.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—At the Driving Park this afternoon were the following Three-year-olds-Eminencefirst, Chelten

ham second. Best time, 2:37%. Actions.
Three-year-olds—James A. Balley first,
Bellevue second, Brozemart third. Best
time, 2:43. AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO (N. Y.), Sept. 17.—The weather was cool and clear and the track fast.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, which states slight states. Problems

Malden stakes, eight starters—Bradbury won, Noonday second, Ontario third. Time, 1:17. won, Asonady second, Ontario tillic, 1116, 1117.
Second race was declared off.
Third race, seven-sighths of a mile, five starters—Neptunus won, Danville second, Harry Rose third. Time, 1:31.
Fourth race, seven starters, three-quarters of a mile—Barbara won, King Creek second, Bull B third. Time, 1:173.
Fifth race, six starters, live-eighths of a mile—Jin Brennan won, Glendon second, Carlow third. Time, 1:04. All bets off.

AT CONEY ISLAND. CONEY ISLAND, Sept. 17.—The weather was clear and the track fast.

First race, one and three-sixths of a mile.

First race, one and three-sixths of a mile, fifteen starters—Richmond won, Argo second, Eurus third. Time, 2:02½.

Second race, one mile, Challenge stakes—May Mitchell won, Strideway second, Santa-Rita third. Time, 1:41½. Seven starters. Third race, three-quarters of a mile, ten starters, for 2-year-olds—Badge won, Sloh second, Baliston third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Long Island stakes—Wahoo won, Lady Priarrose second, Ballston third. Time, 1:15.

Fifth race, one and three eighths miles, five starters—Lelex won, Volante second, Florence M, third. Time, 2:22.

HARRY WILLES DEFEATED.

eseven Business Blocks Burnet Milwauker (Wis.), Sept. 17.—Wi Ironwood, Mich., today swept away of the best business blocks. The loss gregate \$150,000, with practically no tance.

A Lawyer Suing Judges.

DEDHAM (Mass.), Sept 17.—Jerome W.
Manning, of Cambridge, has brought sai
for \$100,000 damages against Hon. As
French et al., judges of the Court of Con
missioners of Alabama claims. Mannin
was a lawyer, and was debarred by the
court from practising before that body. A
attachment has been filed against the esta
of Judge French.

Teemer's Triumph.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—The consolarace and final heat in the McKeespert gatta took place this evening over the Keesport course. The races were miles, with a turn. Teemer, Hamm, miles, with a turn. and Lee were the contestants. Teame in first in 19:06¼; Hamm sect 19:09¼; Lee third, Ross fourth. Theld the lead from the start, although time closely pushed by Hamm.

TALK ABOUT STANLE

The Explorer Said to Be Author the Reports of His Death-Emin Bey an Old

Humbug. By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—[By the Asciated Press.] Col. Charles Chaille-Lo the newly appointed Consul General Secretary of Legation to Corea, is is city, and will sail for his post of duty Wednesday, on the Tokio. The office

new one created by the last Col Col. Long was appointed from York, and his indorsers are most prominent Democrats of York city. Col. Long was a soldi the Union army, and in 1899 was app Lieutenant-Colonel in the Egyptian Finally he was made Chief of Staff to Finally he was made Chief of Staff to Gordon, and was with him and he frame the government in the Sou For his feats of arms and the cess of his mission on the he was promoted to the full rank of and decorated with the Cross of Comma of Medjildieh. He resigned his pos in the Egyptian army in 1877 on accounthe jungle fever. Afterward, in 1882, y practising law before the internatic courts in Egypt,

ARABI MADE HIS ONSLAUGHT

ARABI MADE HIS ONSLAUGHT cn Alexandria and consular officials ing the city, Col. Long accepted the podanger at the request of the American onists of Cairo and Alexandria, and cunited States Government. For his vices at this time, the Khedive confupon him the cross of commander of Osmanieh. The State Department aff pressed its appreciation and approval "valuable and humane services" at time.

STANLEY AND EMIN BEY. With regard to the rumors of ey's death, Col. Long expresses siderable disgust, and says that he ha son to believe that they are circula Stanley himself because he must stand that interest in his expediti

cand that interest in his expedition of the business is this,"
"The truth of the business is this,"
och. Long; "Emir Pasha never was ut has been for ten years securely ished in Central Africa, having a gent of his own and being the regulises estative there of the English Genent, which has many interests there t wishes to maintain."

AROUND THE BASES.

The Wolverings Getting Far for the Pennant.

Detroit, Sept. 17.—[By the Ass
Press.] But one hit was made off W
up to the fifth inning, when the hom
pounded him for seven earned runs.
eighth he was hit for four singles a
doubles. Two singles were made as loubles. Two singles were made doubles. Two singles were made a side should have been out. The earned their three runs in the eig singles by Myers and Farrell and run by Donnelly. Score: Detroit, 12:

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—Radbournis first appearance since his reinst oday, and signalized the event by 1 a strong game against the Pittsb who were unable to do anything delivery until the sixth inning. Pittsburg, 1; Boston, 6.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Ch on errors and balls and a heavy hit tied the score in the ninth. The then called, on account of darkness Chicago, 5; New York, 5. A GAME AT INDIANAPOLE

A GAME AT INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—The phias experienced no difficulty is ing the local team today. The batted Leitner's balls whenever the it desirable or necessary, while lois made but six hits off Casey Philadelphia, 7; Indianapolis, 6.

THE PIONEERS DEFFATE
SAN ERANCISCO SON 17. The SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The were beaten by the Greenhood and who, though they were unable

who, though they were unable base, and allowed eight men go called balls, succeeded by heavy a batting in winning the game. (eupled the box for the Pioneer latter were only able to find K five times. Running catches of 'I Blakeston were features of 'S Score: Greenhood and Mo Pioneers, 7.

OTHER GAMES. CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.-Cinc ouisville, 2. BROOKLYN, Sept, 17 .- Brookly more, 5. New York, Sept. 17.—Met 4; Athletic, 4. Game called on

darkness.
St. Louis, Sept. 17.—St. Louland, 7. Noted Men Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—R. J. R. Madison Mulaney, U.S.N died at Bryn Mawr, Pa., aged 76 NOTTINGHAM (N. H.). Se NOTTINGHAM (N. H.), Sept James Cilley, the oldest ex Ur Senator, and a veteran of the died here yesterday at the age of Chicago, Sept. 17.—Mark this city, who, as President of tommission, collected and distroute to sick and wounded coldier war, died last night at Mane aged 95 years. An estate of left by him.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 17.—Syndic Francisco gentlemen today puracres of land in the southern sa which it is proposed to erect a

sanitarium. Koster, Kleinhaus & Co., Koster, Aleinnaus & Co., cisco, have purchased a large t N. Story, near Grand View. on Hamilton road, including 140 a yard, and will at once erect buble to the requirements of a lasorchard and grain farm.

Mum About the Americ SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.-the Examiner from Sacrame Fifth race, one and three eighths miles, five starters—Lelex won, Volante second, Florence M. third. Time, 2:22.

HARRY WILKES DEFEATED.

St. Paul, Sept. 17.—The special race yesterday between Johnston, to wagon, and Harry Wilkes, to harness, was won by tration had not even been me

Oration by Justice Miller and Prayer by Cardinal Gibbons.

The President Makes Speeches and Shakes Hands All Around.

3lg Gathering of Governors of Many States-A Letter from Blaine—Proposed Monument to the Constitution—Incidents of the Great Celebration,

By Telegraph to The Times.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The last day of the Centennial opened clear, cool and bright and the streets were early thronged with people of all nations. The stand in Independence Square, in the rear of the old historical hall, had a seating capacity of 10,000, and had been filled for hours at the time of opening the exercises. At the front of the stand was suspended a photographic copy of the original Constitution. At the east side of the stand stood the great, old high-backed chair occupied by George Washing-ton as presiding officer of the Congress which adopted the Constitution. The Marine Band discoursed music for half an hour and 2000 children sang patriotic airs which evoked rounds of applause.

TANLE

BASES.

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out. The

THE PRESIDENT CHEERED.
When the President and Mrs. Cleveland reached the stand a general handshaking followed with those whom they recognized followed with those whom they recognized or were recognized by; after which, in response to tumultuous applause, they went side by side to the railing and bowed acknowledgments of the compliment. It seemed as though the cheering would never die out. After thousands of throats were called hoarse, Bishop Potter arose and made the opening prayer.

MR. KASSON'S ADDRESS.

Hon- John A. Kasson, as president of the Constitutional Centennial Commission, after

Constitutional Centennial Commission, after Constitutional Centennial Commission, after a hymn had been rendered by the choir, rose to make the introductory address. There was great applause as Mr. Kasson began with the words: "The one object of this celebration has been to demonstrate and quicken the reverence and love of the American people of all orders for the National Constitution." He concluded with the words:

the words:

"May the dawn of the second centennial
year be celebrated with increased fervor,
and our Union gain strength as centuries
roll on. Forever live the Constitution and
the Union!"

CLEVELAND'S SPEECH. President Cleveland made a ten minutes' address, which was received with great ap-

plause. In concluding he said: "As we look down the past century to the origin of our Constitution, as we contemplate its trials and triumpil, as we realize how completely the principles upon which it is based have met every national peril and every national need, how devoutly should we confess with Franklin, God governs in the affairs of men, and how solemn should be the reflection that to our hands is committed the ark of the people's covenant, and that ours is the duty to shield it from impious hands. We receive it sealed with the tests of a century. It was found sufficient in the past, and in all future years will be found sufficient if the American people are true to the sacred trusts. Another centennial day will come, and millions yet unborn will inquire concerning our stewardship and the safety of their inheritariee. God grant that they find it unimpaired, and as we rejoice in the patriotism and devotion of those who lived a hundred years ago, so may others who follow us rejoice in our fidelity and our jealous love for constitutional liberty."

The memorial oration was delivered by Justice Samuel F. Miller, of the United States Supreme Court.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S PRAYER.

At the conclusion of the musical exercises which followed the oration. President Kan "As we look down the past century to the

At the conclusion of the musical exercises which followed the oration, President Kas-son took the arm of Cardinal Gibbons, and after walking to the front of the stand and paying his respects to the thousands of people, the Cardinal turned around and faced the President, and within the hearing of all who occupied seats around the circle, offered a prayer.

CLOSING EXERCISES. Upon the conclusion of the prayer the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" broke upon the crowd in volumes from the voices of the grand chorus, accompanied by the Marine Band. An impressive benediction was then pro-nounced by Rev. Jere Wetherspoon, of Nashville, Tenn.

AN INVOLUNTARY RECEPTION. At the memorial exercises today, as the benediction concluded, the Marine Band began rendering a march, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland, arm in arm, walked to the front of the stage and bowed again and again in acknowledgment of the thundering applause from those who stood in the account. thundering applause from those who stood in the square. A wild rush was made over chairs and railings in the stand to the place in the square. A wild rush was made over chairs and railings in the stand to the place where they stood, and the President gave a short but fuvoluntary reception to those who succeeded in reaching him. As they passed out they walked directly underneath the old Liberty Bell, and a colid mass of people on either side of the footway cheered and waved their handkerchiefs and umbrellas until they passed out of sight. On the street another ovation was given them and they were driven to the hotel.

THE BANQUET.

Patriotic Speeches and Toasts-The President Again Talks. Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] The celebration ended tonight with a grand banquet by the University of Pennsylvania, American Philosophical Society, College of Physicians, Law Academy, Historical Society, Frank-lin Institute, Academy of Fine Arts, and Academy of Natural Science to President lin Institute, Academy of Fine Arts, and Academy of Natural Science to President Cleveland and other distinguished guests of the Centennial Commission at the Academy of Music. A floor was laid over the seats in the parquette and tables for 600 were spread. Bowers of growing plants and cut florals hid all from the gaze of persons on the lower floor. The boxes and stage were elaborately decorated with flowers. The President took a seat at the place of honor, on the northern side of the building, flanked on the right by Provost Pepper, who acted as toast-master, and on the left by Geofge W. Childs. The other guests at the table were Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild and Fred K. Fraley, ex-Gov. Hugh Gordon, Hannibal Hamilin, Mayor Fitler, John Jay, Isaac Ellwell, Carl Schurz, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., J. M. Wilmer. At the other tables were seated, among others, Justices of the Supreme Court and officers of the army and navy. The menu was most elaborate.

While the gentlemen were still eating. Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Lamont, entered a proscenium box and was greeted with an outburst of applause. She wasfollowed bythe appearance in the balcony of the wives and daughters of the gentlemen on the floor. As soon as the hadies had taken seats, Provost Pepper opened the speech making. He referred to the various organizations under whose joint auspices the banquet to the President day given as an outgrowth of that momentous event of which this was the hundredth anniversary, and called on the President of the United States."

President Cleveland's response to the

17.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 58; at 12:07 p.m., 83; at 7:07 p.m., 68. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29, 83, 29.57, 29.82. Maximum temperature, 55; minimum temperature, 55. Weather, clear.

Spain Takes Possession of the Carolines.

Germany Preparing to Gobble Up the Gilbert Group.

An American Citizen Sentenced to Im prisonment at Havana.

Crimes Act-American Residents on the Pa-cific Islands Without Protection-Other Foreign Gleanings.

duty not the intellect or attainments which would raise him far above the feeling and sentiment of the plain people of the land; but rather such knowledge of their condition and sympathy with their wants and needs as will bring him near to them, and though he may be almost appalled by the weight of his responsibility and the solemnity of his situation, he cannot fall to find comfort and encouragment in the success the fathers of the Constitution wrought from their simple patriotic devotion to the rights and interests of the people. Surely he may hope that if reverently invoked the spirit which gave the Constitution life will be sufficient for its successful operation and the accomplishment of its beneficent purposes. Because they are brought nearest to the events and scenes which marked the birth of American institutions, the people of Philadelphia should, of all our citizens, be most imbued with sentiments of the broadest patriotism. The first Continental Congress and Constitutional Convention met here, and Philadelphia still has in her keeping Carpenters' Hall, Independence Hall and its bell and the grave of Franklin. As I look about me and see her representative societies, that express so largely the culture of Philadelphia, its love of art, its devotion to science, its regard for the broadest knowledge and its studious care for historical research, and the societies, some of which antedate the Constitution, I feel that I am in a notable company. To you is given the duty of preserving and protecting for your city, for all your fellow countrymen and for mankind the traditions and incidents related to the establishment of the freest and best Government curve rouchsafed to man. It is a sacred trust, and as time leads our Government further and further from the date of its birth, you may solemnly remember that the Nation axacts of you that these traditions and incidents shall never be tarnished nor neglected, but that, trightly burnished, they may slways be held aloft, fixing the gaze of a patriotic people, and By Telegraph to The Times.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The schooner Fleur de Lis, formerly a fleet yacht in this harbor, arrived in port this morning, fifty-one days from Butaritari, Gilbert Island. Capt. Kustel has been trading in his little craft for over two years among the islands of the Gilbert group. The last news from the Caroline group was that a Spanish war-ship had landed a garrison on Ponape, the chief island, and had taken formal and permanent possession of the group, which the Spanish have informally claimed for a long time. A Spanish colony is to be located at Ponape, and a permanent trading settle-ment created. Two years ago Germans made a claim for the group, but since then no government has had any definite protect

at the Marshall group Capt. Kustel learned that the Germans were to locate troops for the protection of Government Interests. A German gunboat was there recently. At Gilbert Islands the foreign residents, although most of them are Amalacets. dents, although most of them are Americans, have to look to British war-vessels for pre-tection, for none of the United States naval vessels have been there for many years.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

A vigorous outburst of applause greeted

NOTES OF THE DAY.

ehind him were Secretaries Bayard and

THE GOVERNORS MEET.

A meeting of the Governors of States, to

LETTER FROM BLAINE.

The Centennial Commission received to-day from Hon. James Blaine a letter ex-

day' from Hon. James Biaine a letter ex-pressing his sincere regret athis inability to attend the celebration. He speaks of the amiversary as a great event to be cele-brated for all time by the American people, and eulogized the framers and signers of the Constitution.

CLEVELAND SPEAKS AGAIN.

At the centennial banquet of the Hiber-nian Society this afternoon, President

nian Society this atternoon, resident Cleveland appeared for a few minutes. Gov. Green, of New Jersey, responded to the toast, "The Constitution of the United States," Curtin then introduced President Cleveland, who made a speech, eulogizing the society and its achievements in America as well as abroad.

in unsuccessful attempt to take his own

An American Citizen Sentenced to Prison at Havana.

HAVANA, Sept. 17.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The trial of Cirllo Pouble, charged with conspiracy against the Government, is now ended. The prisoner was adjudged guilty. The punishment is three years six months and twenty-one days' imprisonment. Pouble is an American citizen. He has been in jail three years already. been in jail three years already. THE CILICIAN PLAIN SUFFERERS.

Cleveland's response.

Justice Stanley Matthews responded to the toast. "The Federal Judiciary;" Senator J. J. Ingails to "Congress:" Fitzhugh Lee to "The United States in 1789:" Charles Francis Adams, Jr., to "The United States in 1887;" Gen. Sheridan to "The Army;" Admiral Luceto "The Navy; Sir Lionel Playfair to "England:" the Marquis Dechambrun to "France;" Andrew D. White to "America;" John A. Kasson to "the Centennial Committee;" and Henry M. Hoytto "Honor and Immortality to Members of the Federation Convention of 1777."

The President and Mrs. Cleveland left at 10:45 for Washington. BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Letters have been received by the American Board of Commis sioners for Foreign Missions, picturing stoners for roreign missions, pictaring a terrible condition of affairs among the people of the Cilician Piain, in Asia Minor. Large numbers of the inhabitants are starving. The board has decided to make a general appeal for funds with which to alleviate the distress.

PRINCE PHILIP WILL TRAVEL.

LOYDON Sont 12 —Prince Philip Duke The President's Powers as a Hand PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sept. 17th.— For an hour and a half this morning President Cleveland stood in the Commisoner's room in the City Hall, and shook

PRINCE PHILLP WILL TRAVEL.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—Prince Philip, Duke
of Orleans, eldest son of the Count of Paris,
is about to start on a journey around the
world. He will proceed by way of India,
Japan, San Francisco and New York.
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.—The Prince of
Wales and his son, Prince Albert Victor,
the Emperor and Empress of Russia, the
King of Greece and the King and Queen of
Denmark were present at the consecration the hands of young and old, rich and poor. The throng passed in one continuous pro-cession before him. Stationed immediately behind him were Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild. The approaches to the building were densely packed with people. There were fully 20,000 people in the neighbor-hood, and not one-third of them succeeded in getting to the President when the time arrived for him to take the carriage to pro-ceed to the meeting at Independence Sonare. Denmark were present at the conse of the English church here. The Pr Wales presented the church with UNDER THE CRIMES ACT.

DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—Mandeville, who was charged with violating the Crimes Act at the same time that O'Brien's offence was committed, has been arrested.

A BIG OBSTACLE.

A meeting of the Governors of States, to consider the question of erecting a monument in Independence Square, in commemoration of the adoption of the Constitution, was held in Gov. Beaver's headquarters. It was decided to appoint an executive committee of seven Governors, seven city officials and thirteen members of a citizens' committee, who shall be empowered to take any action in regard to the contemplated monument and report.

At the meeting of the Governors, Gov. Buckner, of Kentucky, suggested that arrangements be made for an annual meeting of the Governors of the various States for the purpose of social intercourse and of interchange of views. A committee was named to arrange the time and place. Pasadena's Proposed Sewering Threatened With Injunction. Pasadena Union in a doubleleaded editorial says:

leaded editorial says:

It has been whispered that residents in the vicinity of the sewage farm purchased by this city object to it. Within a few days the information has come to us on good authority that these whisperings amount to something, and are liable to be loud enough to be heard in the highly pitched tones of litigation. There are other parties than Mr. Bishop of San Francisco who talk legal tion. There are other parties than Mr. Bishop of San Francisco who talk legal Bishop of San Francisco who talk legal measures to prevent what they regard as an infringement upon their rights. The whole difficulty lies in a misapprehension of the character of the sewage farm, which is supposed to be a dumping place for the accumulated filth of the city. Were such the facts then they might have ground for a case. Disregarding all statements of the sanitary experts employed by our City Trustees they proceed on assumption that the sewerage is to be a nuisance and should be considered as such.

It is proposed, we understand, by the

President Cleveland, who made a speech, enlogizing the society and its achievements in America as well as abroad.

San Diego Protests.

San Diego Rept 17.—A protest, signed by prominent merchants and business men of San Diego and the frontier, were telegraphed today to Severage Rayard wright. graphed today to Secretary Bayard, urging him to reconsider his action in removing the United States consular agent, Andronagui, at Ensenada, Lower California, and requesting him to investigate the condition of affairs on this frontier.

soon as steps are taken to open ditches an injunction will be served, and some of the ablest legal talent in the county has been retained to contest the case.

From these statements, which we have reason to believe mean something more than threats, it looks as though Passaden may have a suit on its hands Pt. Bliss to Be Removed.

EL PASO (Tex.), Sept. 17.—Gen. D. S. Stanley, commanding the department of Texas, with headquarters at San Antonio, arrived today to make an inspection of Ft. Bliss, located two miles above here on the Rio Grande, and it is understood that upon his recommendation the fort will be moved five miles up the river and changed into a ten-company post.

Murder and Attempted Suicide.

San Lucas, Sept. 17.—A. Tavernetti shot and wounded John Cook, a large land and stockowner of Monterey county this evening, and then attempted to commit suicide by blowing his brains out, but a scalp wound was the only result. The quarrel grew out of a lawsuit in relation to some land. Tavernatti has been placed in jail.

New Insurance Company.

PORTLAND (Or.), Sept. 17.—Articles of incorporation of the Farmers' State and Merchants' Fire Insurance Company, of Albany, with a capital stock of \$100,000, his been filed with the Secretary of State. The incorporators are Charles E. Wolverton, J. L. Cowan, D. B. Monteith, J. W. Cusick and Charles Monteith.

incorporators are Charles E. Wolverton, J. L. Cowan, D. B. Monteith, J. W. Cusick and Charles Monteith.

Pasadena's Exhibit for St. Louis.

Pasadena's Exhibit for St. Louis.

[Pasadena Star, Sept. 15.]

Preparations for the exhibit at St. Louis are nearly completed, and things are shaped in a manner to insure a brilliant success. The carload of fruit to be sent by Pasadena is nearly all collected, and a fine display it will make. The photographic views of the city have tall been taken, and in addition to the 500 views furnished by the Star, the committee here will have a still larger number. What with our fine fruits, sketches of our lovely scenery, and the literary portion which the Star has prepared, visitors to St. Louis will gather many new and favorable opinions of the land of the southern sun. A Mania for Murder.
WILMINGTON (Del.), Sept. 17.—Henry
Riedel, a German, murdered his wife and 9year-old son this morning, and then made life. Riedel says he was seized with a de-sire to die, and did not want to leave his family unprotected. Accident on Southern Pacific. EL Paso (Tex.), Sept. 17.—The Southern Pacific passenger train due here at 10 o'clock this morning, from the East, ran into a washout near Sierra Blanca Junction. The engine and several cars were badly damaged, but no lives were lost. The Weather.
Los Angeles Signal Office, Sept.

The venerable Hannibal Hamlin, the only living ex-Vice-President of the United States, will go all the way from Maine to Missouri to attend the G.A.R. Encampment. Mr. Hamlin has just completed his 78th year.

PARK

ADJOINING-

Park Station,

GARDEN SPOT OF LOS ANGELES

- -THE-

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR SE

An Unprecedented Opportu-

nity to Invest Your

Grand and Liberal Scale.

LECTION. NOTHING HAS EVER

BEFORE BEEN OFFERED TO

THE PUBLIC ON SUCH A

Located in the most desirable and rapidly growing section of the city, this property will double in value in the next few weeks. Water is already piped on the tract. Every lot has bearing fruit trees of the cholocest varieties, all in a thriving condition.

THE STREET CARS

Five daily trains of steam cars on the Santa Monica line pass the tract. The Southern Pacific Railroad will at once unida HANDSOME NEW DEPOT DIRECTLY DPPOSITE THIS PROPERLY.

Sixteen of these lots on Vermont avenue are worth from \$1500 to \$2000 each. The swn-ors have already refused a bona fide offer of \$2000 for one of the corner lots.

The Following Premiums are to be Distributed Amongst the Subscribers to this Property:

One lot has an 8-ROOM HOUSE, with bath and all improvements, with lawn. Surrounded with beautiful flowers and shrubbery, and is WORTH \$4000.

A third lot has a large barn, worth \$400. 10 corner lets.

10 corner lots.

NOTE THIS.
There are only 42 lots and 20 premiums.
You, pay \$1000 for a lot, worth at the lowe estimate \$1200, and may be chances out of the draw a lot for HETTEL, and worth mut more and 2 chances out of 20 to draw a Fit home.

The ENTIRE TRACT is LEVEL.

PURE AIR and WATER IN ABUNDANCE and in the immediate vicinity of the M. E. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

-- OF--

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. TERMS-1/2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months at per cent. interest.

Carriages to view the property always For further particulars, call on

A. S. ROBBINS,

Sole Agent, 9 N. Main St.

A Few Specialties

\$112 each—6 lots in Hyde Park tract.

890 each—5 lots in Griffes tract.
690 each—2 lots in Griffes tract.
690 each—2 lots in Griffes tract.
690 each—2 lots in Kennedy tract.
690 each—2 lots in Kennedy tract.
695 each—2 lots in Shafer tract.
695 each—4 lots in Park Villa tract.
290—4 lots in Ingstrect tract.
290—4 lots in Ingstrect tract.
1400—2 lots in Greenwell tract.
1400—2 lots in Greenwell tract.
890 to \$1000—12 lots in Williamson trace.
890 to \$1000—12 lots in Williamson trace.

se of 5 rooms and lot, near Pearl street se of 6 rooms and lot, near Pearl street.

\$5000. House of 6 rooms and lot, venue settler. House of 6 rooms and lot, York street, \$4000 House of 6 rooms and lot, Temple street. \$4000 House of 9 rooms and lot, Temple street. \$4000 House of 12 furnished rooms and lot, Fergueroa street, \$11,000. House of 12 rooms and 2½ acres, Washington, \$20,000. Etc., et

CATARRH!

CAP THE CLIMA THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS,

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

00x165, Workman st., E. L. A., half blook from Downey ave 48x154, Grand ave., Walker tract. 50x159, Beaudry ave., near Diamond st. Lots on Brooklyn avenue Block of 22 lots near Bellevue avenue. 2 lots corner Hill and Morrie streets; 150 feet on Hill 120x150, cor. Washington and Iowa sts. 50x155, on Olive average.

CAN'T DUPLICATE. CAN'T DUPLICATE.

49x163, Upper Main.

50x119, Fourth st.

50x18, 129, northwest corner Second and
Los Angeles sts.

60x165, west side of Spring, per foot.

160x155, Mills & Wicks extension of
Second st.

FOVELY HOMES
For yourself or Speculation.
House of 8 large rooms, bath, pantry, etc., on the famous Bonnie Brae tract, on Grand Viewave, near Ninth st.; new and modern.
Choice new 5-room cottsge; bath, pantries, closets, etc.; beautiful lawn, flowers, cement walks, stable, etc.; in center of East Los Angeles, near carding.

No. 275 North Main Street.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. DR. WILLIAMS,

CONSUMPTION.

EYE, EAR AND HEART.

Successfully treated by

With his new system of Medicated Inhalations combined with proper constitutional remedies for the liver, stomach, blood, etc.

Probably nesystem of practice ever adopted has been so universally successful as that is troduced by Dr. Williams for the cure of Catrrb. Throat Diseases. Bronchitis. Asthma

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses has a stonishment of the expresses has a cold in the head, and he often expresses has a cold in the head, and he often expresses has a cold in the cold always years to settle he he searcely free from one cold before the takes another, and oet he is always exceedingly careful; it is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in the head and threat.

At times many of the symptoms of Catarrh may seem to abate, and the patient is led to hope that the disease is about to wear off; bu snother class of symptoms soon appears, and he learns to he disease. It is somewhat changed in its character and has extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in reading, speaking or singing, hoarseness at times occurs, a sensation of dryness is felt in the throat, or it appears that some reign substance, as, for instance, a hair, obtructed the throat; there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short, hacking cough, a peculiar sound in clearing the throat, a feel in the abeat to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable progress. Then it is a time where consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this time the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may, in expressing his confident hope that it will "wear, and trusts that he will "by-and-by" recever. But this delusion is the grand error sumptive forms, as all ferms of catarrh end finally in consumption.

Inhalations we applicable in all diseases of the respiratory organs, but must be prepared for each individual case as they severally re-

ever.

I have seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case bopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations aid us in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities which nothing else can do with the same suc

The very best references from those already CONSULTATION FREE.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., NO. 275 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL Office hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Real Gstate.

WHO ARE LOOKING FOR

Profitable Investment

\$2600 to \$13,000 will secure an in terest in a syndicate now forming for the purchase of a 4800-acre ranch in the

SANTA ANA VALLEY

At the rate of \$25 pert re.

One-half of the Syndicate ABOUT OCTOBER 1 Now Formed.

Only a Few Days Left to Get In.

Rooms 3 and 4, No. 10 Court St. WHO WANTS

BO ACRES AT

A gilt-edge bargain. All under cultivation, and has \$2000 erop.

Easy terms. For particulars see

10 Court St.,

9 North Main Stret. P. O. Box 1287, - - Los Angeles, Cal.

alloy House 6 rooms, bath, pantry, etc., on Temple st.; lot 5'x162; near in. Two-story house of 5 rooms, bath, pan-tries, etc., on Bunker Hill avenue; nicely finished House 6 rooms, bath, pantry, etc., on Seventh st., near Grand ave. House 4 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; lot 50x150; San Julian st., near Eleventh.

EVERY ONE WANTS A LOT BY THE SEA

2 beautiful lots on American ave., be tween First and Second sta.; each.... Lot 23, block 22, near cor....

ACRES. READ AND INVESTIGAT 44 acres at Tropico station on Souther Pacific railroad, just north of cit all under cultivation; house, 6 room well, windmill, etc., per acre. 89 acres near Verdugo postoffice; shares of water to the acre; per 23 acres at Pasadena, near busine. Ziacres at Pasadena, near b ter; avenues on three sid in't to subdivide; per aor do nores at Azusa, covere choicest bearing fruit tra of water; per acre. 3 acres on Teanple st., just limits, near dumny road 5½ acres at Monrovia; 5 sha per acre.

If you want to make a few choice investments, sell or subdivide you land, or insure your property, see Ben E. Ward, 4 Court St., Los Angeles, Ca

85,100

Unclassified.



Scientific Opticians.

Only Practical, Scientific Opticians in Southern Califor

San Juan

By-the-Sea.

Muclassified.

Railroad Connections!

WILL BE MADE

business lots will be advanced 50 per cent. On completion of foundation of elegant notel, other lots will be advanced 25 per cent Now is the time to invest in this most excellent of seaside resorts.

Take a ride through a new and beautiful country and see for yourself what this place

San Juan will be in direct communication with and the seaside resort of San Bernardin county and a great portion of Los Angele

Pacific Land Improvement Company GEO. H. FULLERTON, President,

Room 21, Wilson Block, Los Augeles

THOMAS & AUGER, Resident Agents,
Postoffice, Capistrai HOTEL FOR LEASE

THE DUARTE HOTEL, WITH ACcommodations for fifty guests, will be ready for lease, unfurnished, about the 15th of October. It, will be handsomely finished

Unclassified.

FOR SALE! Genuine Bargains

ALBERT MAU & CO., E

the man was entirely helpless, and would certainly have been run over and cut to pieces.

Busby, Steel & Co., of Los Angeles, have the contract for the building of Mrs. O. H. Burke's two-story Swiss cottage on the Purcell tract. The contract price is \$5000. It will be finished about the middle of November.

Heslope & Bodkin have opened a real estate office near the San Gabriel depot.

Constable W. L. Fuller and his deputy F. F. de la Ossa made an important arrest yesterday at the mouth of the Arroyo Seco. He is reputed a desperado and ex-deputy sheriff from Texas, which State he left in July. When ordered to throw up his hands by the constable he complied with the remark. "Boys, if you give me but half a chance I'll show you some fun." He was captured about fifty yards from his teat, where he had a regular armory of shot-guns revolvers and bowie-knives. The man was working for Woodbury, in company with Lee Perkins, his brotherin-law. After he had been secured he said that if he had had any idea they were after him that they would never have taken him alive. He was lodged in the County Jail and the Texas authorities notified.

P. S.—Later, Bennett was again found on the track in a prostrated condition and in great agony a short distance from the San Gabriel depot. Dr. Kellogg was summoned and took the man to the County Hospital. S. G.

Pomona.
THE POMONA COLLEGE—GAS INCOR-

PORATION—NORTH POMONA.
POMONA, Sept. 17.—[Correspondence
of THE TIMES.] The trustees of the igregational College met on the Scanlon mesa Thursday and held a business meeting. It was decided to file the articles of incorporation the first of next week. A meeting is called for the same place October 6th, when the number of buildings, their plans, situation, etc., shall be acted upon. It was decided to call the college Pomona College.

The construction of the gas works is going on rapidly and the superintendent of the company, J. W. Lynch, is here from San Francisco. Pipes are being stretched along the streets preparatory to putting them underground.

INCORPORATION. n mesa Thursday and held a

INCORPORATION.

eeting of the citizens was held a few days ago to discuss the feasibility of incorporating the town. It was unanimously agreed to petition the supervisors to incorporate Pomona as a "city of the sixth class," and a petition to that effect has been signed by 125 voters. The incorporation will include North Pomona.

The Santa Fé railroad has agreed to build a station and put in a station agent at North Pomona, and the forwarders of the dummy line say that their road connecting Pomona and North Pomona will be running in sixty days.

ALLICATIONS few days ago to discuss the feasibility

ALLIGATORS.

The Fly Story Disputed and Other Fables Denied. Concerning the article in Friday's Fables Denied.

Concerning the article in Friday's

Thus on "An Alligator's Meal," a
correspondent desires to reply with a
correspondent desires to reply with a
tow remarks on "What an Alligator"

Wednesdayzevening at 7:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting every few remarks on "What an Alligator Does Not Eat." He says:

bbservation convinces us that to assert that an alligator lives on flies is non-tensical. The writer having in this city two trained alligators three feet city two trained alligators three feet long, has, on many occasions, experimented to see how small a piece of meat they could eat, and he has found it impossible for them to swallow a marsel smaller than one-half an inch thick, and in feeding an alligator six feet long he has found they could swallow a piece of meat no smaller than a good-sized potato. An alligator has no tongue. He eats everything in the water; also sleeps there at night. We have seen and positively know of their going to the bottom of a tank and not coming to the top, even for air, in five months. He eats about three months out of the year and is dormant the rest of the time.

The statement that he loves the sun is a sad mistake, for when the scorching southern sun beats down on his back he will always seek shelter in the shade, and if there are no trees he goes to the water. That an alligator prefers

ing southern sun beats down on his back he will always seek shelter in the shade, and if there are no trees he goes to the water. That an alligator prefers a negro to a white man, or an American to a Chinaman, is most absurd. An examination of the records show few if any cases where a human being was ever eaten by an alligator, and less yet are the chances that he by experience has learned the taste of human flesh. I have had Northern men come down and tell me the old, old fly story, how they were walking along, became tired, sat down on a log, were nearly asleep, when, to their surprise, it began moving toward the water, and finally they noticed that it was an alligator, or they saw him with his great mouth open, with teeth three and four inches long, provided by nature to devour flies and smaller game, until his mouth was full of flies, and whack would come his jaws together. He would wink his left that with a smile of content and again open the ball. The teller would laugh heartily and finally stop and look at the same of the same a moment, ye tellers of this "fly" they, and see if you are not quoting. An alligator attains some length and press age. I saw one in the Zeological arden at Toronto, Canada, twenty-two long. The sacred alligators of Topt have been for 175 years in one

The Eulalie tract contains the best ingredients for a good prescription we know of. Why!!! It is a spiendid location. It is beautifully improved. It lies between streets dally increasing in value. Brgo! Grand invostment. Good iscation. Well improved. Daily increase of value. Inquire about it before it is too late. Sale of lots commences Thursday, 8th September. Prices very low; terms easy. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. Los Angeles and Califernia Land Company, 4 West First street.

Grand Opportunity.

Those who are in search of gill-edge investments, which are certain to double their capital, should see the "Eulalie Tract," on Main street. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. Call on Los Angeles and California Land Company, Davis & Malcolmson, No. 4, West First street.

Sunset will have pienty of pure, cold, mountain water piped to every lot. Sale begins Monday morning, August 15th. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. B. Hall, Secretary. G F. WHITWORTH, M.D., THEINEW treatment for lung disease, 23 S. Spring st.

Sunset is in the direct line of march of the city to the sea. Locate a few lots at once. Sale Monday morning. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

By far the best assortment and largest line of agate, stamped and japanned ware ever shown in Southern California. R. E. Crandali & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

Acre Property

Will be sold in the Dundee tract at auction
on Tuesday, September 20th. Round-trip tickets, including lunch, only 50 cents.

The Diamond-street Tract.
The West End Railroad runs directly th the Diamond-street tract, upon which there will be a station. will be a station.

The largest line of house and kitchen furnishituse ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

Watch out for the sale of lots in the Juanitz tract. McCarthy's California Land Office special agents, 23 West First street.

Cement Sidewalks
Fourteen feet wide will be built along Fifth
street and Wolfskill avenue. Go to Rosecrans and buy before it is too

Look out for the Ella tract. Juanita tract

Church Motices.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:39 p.m. in K. of P. Hall, 21 S. Spring at. Prayer meeting at 10 a.m. Sundayschol at 12 m. All are invited to a tatend. Temple st., T. D. Garvin, pastor. Preaching at II a.m. and 7:39 p.m. Young people's meeting at 6:39 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Chichester, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. At 7:30

p.m. the pulpit will be filled by Rev. J. H. Wachob, of the Mcthodist Conference. Sunday-school at 12:30

p.m. At pulpit will be filled by Rev. J. H. Wachob, of the Mcthodist Conference. Sunday-school at 12:30

p.m. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—

Daly st. East Los Angelea Rev. Henry Scott Jefferys, M.A., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30

a.m. Morong prayer at 11 a.m. Pourta Sunday of each month—Baptism and Holy Communion. Subject of sermon today by Rev. D. F. Mackensie:

"The Wheat and the Tares."

ST. AUGUSTINE'S BY THE-SEAFourth at. Santa Monica, Cal. Rev. Henry
Scott Jefferys, A. M., pastor. Morning prayer at 11
a.m. Third Sunday of each month-Baptism and
Holy Communion. Subject of sermon: "The Cruciskin of Self." Sunday-school at 2:30 p.m. Evensong and address at 5 p.m. Subject: "Mammon
Worship."

Worship."

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Conference will preach. Rev. G. W. Goodell for the morning. Rev. G. Bovard in the evening. Rev. G. Bovard in the evening. Rev. Charles S. Usseil will conduct the services. Young People's Society meets at 6:30 p.m. Invitation to come is extended to all.

come is extended to all.

—CHURCHOFTHK UNITY, OPERA
House, at 11 a.m. Harvest Thankegiving.
Bubject of Dr. Fay's aermons: "The Kingdom of
God." All the other services appropriate to the ocasion. The platform will be elaborately decorated
with flowers and fruits, grain and vegetables. The
public cordulally invited. GERMAN EVANGELICAL SYNOD of 7 rith America Rev. P. Branke, pastor, holds German service at 3 p.m. Sunday-school at 2 p.m. in the M. E. Church South, on Fort at, between Fifth and Sixth sts.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—COR-per of Fort and firsth sta. Swedish services, Sermon Sunday at 230 o'clock p.m., conducted by Rev. P. Anderson, pastor. Prayer-meeting Tuesday at 7250 p.m. All Scandinaviana cordially invited.

Specialists. "So much has been said regarding seir habits that I think in justness to is lack of the power of speech some as should vindicate his reputation as anti-fly-enter. The result of a care a study and years of experience and The Wong HIM. PHYSICIAN AND The Wong HIM.

Main st. P. O. Box 1877.

DR. WONG HIM, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, makes a specialty of and cures consumption, rhematism, authum, rupture, dropsy, cutarrh; also eyes and ears, diseases of the head, threat, lungs, liver, stemack, blood, etc. Office, No 117 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 662. DR. A. W. WELLS, CHRISTIAN SCI-ence Healer, has made many fine cures in Los Angeles, Give him a call and have a talk. No charge for consultation. No. 28 South Main st., Forster block, Room 13. Office hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p. m. MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT

and shater, life-reading charvoyant. Consultantions on business, lawsuits, mineral speculations, love, absent friends, marriage, etc. 28 S. Spring st., room 3. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH corns, bunions or ingrowing nails cell at B. ZACHAU, chiropodist, Phillips block, No. 8 N. Main st., room 11. PROF. J. TSCHANK, CLARIVOYANT, ler; consults on all matters; ogist's chart. 32% South Spring s MRS. LENZBERG, TEST AND BUSI-moved to it N. Bunker Hill ave.

Y. D. HARRINGTON, M.D., SPECIAL-18t-Treats Rectal Diseases, Office No. 10 Architects.

COSTERISAN & MERITHEW—ARCH-tects, Los Augeles, Cal. Rooms 4 and 5, Mott

E.F. KYSOB. JNO. A. WALLS. OCTAVIUS MORGAN.

K YSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHItects. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, No. 38. Spring st.

N EWSOM BROS — ARCHITECTS, 108
North Main st., Los Angeles, and 318 Phelan
block, San Francisco. JOHN C. PELTON, JR., ARCHITECT,

J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT. ROOM W. R. NORTON, ARCHITECT, 28 N. CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14

R. B. CARPENTER B. N. C. WILSON.

BARCLAY, WILSON & CARPENTER,
Attorneys at law; rooms 1, 3, 4, and 6, Bumilier
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Lot in Daly tract, \$1250.

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Lot in Dana tract, \$1250.

Lot on New High street, \$250 per feet.

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How is this?—lots within two blocks of car
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IS NOW IN THE MARKET IN TEN-ACRE TRACTS. THE WHOLE TRACT lies near Pomona and Ontario, in San Bernardino county, which fine public improvements, cash ahead, and enjoys the LOWEST TAX RATES.

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Are growing thriftily WITHOUT IRRIGATION on lands immediately adjoining the dryest part of the Chine lands. No other lands in the State give surer guarantee of the LARGEST PROFITS (at so small cost) realized in the growth of vegetables and all citrus and decideous fruits, and from

\$200 to \$1000 Per Acre are Realized In different parts of the State from many products. THE SOIL IS OF UNEQUALED FERTILITY. It is mainly decomposed vegetable matter, with sand enough to prevent baking in dry and becoming muddy in wet weather. MOISTURE READILY RISES TO THE SURFACE. The whole tract is smooth, devold of brush and ready for the plow, without gulches or rocks, with a uniform slope of twenty to forty feet to the mile; just right for best drainage

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Is plentiful, pure and soft. Artesian water is flowing from wells 159 to 300 feet on different parts of the tract, and an abundance of unfailing surface water from six to eighteen feet. More artesian wells are being sunk. Plentiful supply is assured.

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Is eligibly located in the center of the tract, with large lots, broad streets, alleys and reserva-tions for SPACIOUS PARKS. It will have steam and motor reads and artesian water. It is certain to be

The Business Center

For a large extent of the richest land in California. The tract now offered will SUPPORT 2000 FAMILIES. Buildings are going up; many are decided upon, with newspaper, bank, etc. This tract is offered at VERY LOW PRICES at which high interest can be made upon the cost. No other equally raduable land is offered so cheap. Prices are sure to rapidly advance. THE MOST CRITICAL INSPECTION IS INVITED...

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Should examine this property before purchasing. One-third cash and balance in one and two years at 8 per c-nt. interest.

37 Carriages and drivers always ready to show the property. ADDRESS

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Its Majestic Mountains, Fertile Plains, Picturesque Cañons and Lovely Vales—An Empire in Itself, With Great Natural Resources.

[From "Southern California Illustrated," omplied by S. L. Welch and published by Warner Brothers.]

The territory comprising the county of San Bernardino is one of the largest municipalities of the kind in the United States, and the largest in the State of California. Within its boundaries are resources more varied and more productive than perhaps any other territory of the same extent on the North American Continent, if not on the globe. Even its great plains, tains, which have heretofore been designated as the desert, are being made to smile with earth's refulgent dressing when refreshed with aqua and ing when refreshed with aqua and tickled by cultivation. Water can always be found when searched for, either in the hills or mountains, or by boring in the sands. If not developed in one place, it will spring from the earth in another, when a passage is made for its flow to the surface.

If not developed in one place, it will spring from the earth in another, when a passage is made for its flow to the surface.

The territory lying west and south of the great Sierra Madre range has within a very few years been developed by cultivation to such an extent as to appear like a veritable garden, over a surface of country larger than some of our Eastern States. From the crown of the great San Bernardino Valley, where the beautiful Santa Ana River flows from the mountains, to the Santa Ana Cafion, is one continuous landscape under cultivation. To be more explicit, there is a succession of Edens down the vale for a distance of about fifty miles in a southwesterly direction. Every separate picture has its own distinct enchantment, and if tourists and pleasure-seekers will give their imagination a little play, when riding through the valley and viewing its separate beauties, it will seem to them like a dream of fairy land.

According to statistics, San Bernardino county contains 23,476 square miles, which is 15,024,640 acres. How many people might this territory—with its resources—support? Say 500,000. The county derives its name from the mission, which was established in 1820. There are still remaining some evidences of this semi-civilization, in the form of dilapidated adobes, some of which are utilized by sheepherders. They are to be seen at Old San Bernardino, or "Cottonwood Row," a few miles southeast of the city. The mission buildings were destroyed in 1832 by hostile Indians. The mission was abandoned in 1842, and the land granted to private owners by the Mexican Government.

Modern San Bernardino was laid out by the Mormons in 1853. The plat was patterned after the city of Salt Lake, with large blocks of eight acres each. It was also made the county seat, as prescribed by statute passed in 1823 at Vallejo or Benicia, where the Legislature in those days alternately convened.

The first celebration of the glorious Fourth of July took place in 1856 at

Peak rears its lofty head—in a contrast of grandeur—far above all others between it and the limits of our neighbor republic.

We will now take a look from a window on the other side of the train, and the first wonder meeting out vision, rising in grim and gray magnificence—as a parabole—is the hoary head of "Old Gray Back" towering above all other elevations, from Mt. Shasta to Mt. Colima in Mexico. Its crown can be likened to that of an aged patriarch, whose silvery or snow-white locks reach up to a certain line of demarcation. From the bare rock at the summit the powerful winds whisk away the snow as it falls. Mt. San Bernardino, somewhat nearer and to the left—like a younger brother as it were—with its beautiful cap of fleecy whiteness, stands guard as a perpetual protector against the kingdom of aridity to the east.

Now we will allow our vision to trace the mountain side to the left and northerly until it rests upon a wonderful figure, embossed by the hand of Nature, a picture indelibly fixed, secure from the storms of the ages, an emblem of a fading race, a sign manual of regenerating vitality to frail humanity, a guide to the afflicted seeking a new lease of life, a prominent trade—mark for a fountain of healing waters; in fact, almost an exact fac simile of an Indian arrowhead, giving the name to the medicinal springs, which flow from just beneath the point of its mammoth proportions. There are several of these springs, and of different temperature, from the desirable hot to the satisfying cold.

At this moment we are ready to drink with our willing eyes the beautiful vales of the wonderland we have entered. First, we notice the elevated plateau, which can properly be termed

the crown of the valley, crown of the kingdom of thrift and prosperity, of which we are to become a living, moving part. Like the crescent of a royal diadem in the formation of its eastern bounds, or the shield of Nature's giant guard, placed for the protection of the productive interests of the great valley, covering a space of many thousands of acres, and being directly conspicuous from our approaching position, it secures our immediate attention, and gladdens our eyes with its gladdens our eyes with its vari-colored uplands and mesas, sprinkled with meadows of waving foliage, orchards and woodland groves. As we near the city of San Bernardino we can plainly see the unmistakable evidence of a coming great city.

Grand Army Encampment Notes— Pointers for the Old Boys. Barrels of ice water will be placed in

Electric lights will be used to illum-mate the parks.

The headquarters of the W. R. C. will be at the Laclede. The banquet will be given at the Lindell, September 30th.
Central Turner Hall has been designated headquarters for registration.
A canteen or mortar will be the symbolic design of the banquet menu card.

It will cost the Californians \$67.50 each to get from San Francisco to St. Louis.

Louis.

The Quincy, Ill., veterans are arranging for a river excursion for a delegation of 500.

Gen. W. T. Sherman will be the guest of the Hon. Henry Hitchcock during the encampment.

The press committee proposes to give a breakfast to visiting editors and reporters the day after the encampment.

Admiral Porter Camp. Sons of Vet.

porters the day after the encampment.

Admiral Porter Camp, Sons of Veterans, St. Louis, is the only camp in the United States having a hospital and ambulance corps.

The W.C.T.U. has requested Gen. Fairchild not to allow the use of wine, etc., at national headquarters during the National Encampment.

The Rev. Ira Chase, Commander Department of Indiana, favors the election of Comrade D. P. Grier, of St. Louis, as Commander-in-chief.

Gen. D. P. Grier, of St. Louis, chairman of the Executive Committee having in charge the arrangements for the National Encampment, is mentioned as a candidate for Commander-in-Chief.

Arrangements are being perfected

Arrangements are being perfected

Arrangements are being perfected for State and regimental reunions to be held at Forest Park. A tent will be pitched for each State represented, and railroad trains will be run to the park at frequent intervals.

The First Missouri Cavalry, Sixty-second Illinois Infantry, Eleventh Illinois Infantry, Eighth, Eighteenth, Thirty-third and Ninth Indiana Volunteers and First Indiana Battery will hold reunions at St. Louis during the National Encampment.

doty or the mission was abandoned in 1842; and the land granded to private owners by the Mexican Government.

Modern San Bernardino was laid out by the Mormons in 1853. The plat was patterned after the city of Salt Lake, with large blocks of eight acres each. It was also made the county seat, as prescribed by statute passed in 1825 at Vallejo or Benicia, where the Legislivant of the grand of the murderer His widow of the mission of the glorious Fourth of July took blace in 1856 at this early settled town.

To describe the county and its seat of government in detail, we will give the language of a visitor, who begins his history with his first view of our lovely valley as the "overland" commences the Sac seath of the San Bernard to the sea, lies the lovely valley, its surface broken, here and there, by small ridges and hills, giving diversity to the seen. On the north and east the mountain wall of the San Bernardino range, from 6000 to 7000 feet high forms a barrier which is an effectual protection against the safe of the soil. As the train emerges from the pass on to the uplands above Irvington, the eye may take in a range of perhass of the uplands above Irvington, the eye may take in a range of perhass on to the uplands above Irvington, the eye may take in a range of perhass of the sum o granting a pardon. He would answer that he could not. The execution was demanded by many prominent men of his party, and a portion of his Cabinet was as uncompromising as the others. The question has many times been asked, 'Why did Gen. Hancock consider it necessary to be present at the execution!' For the important reason that Miss Surratt had gone to the President at the last moment, by his advice, to plead for a pardon for her mother, and it was hoped up to the last moment that a respired would come. This fact necessitated his presence at the arsenal to receive it from his couriers, stationed at intervals along the route from the White House to the arsenal, in order that if the President relented and granted a reprieve, not a moment would be lost in reaching him.'

Where the headstones gleamed like the driven snow.

He raised his light to the darkened pane, Dimmed by the dust and storm and rain. And its gleam shot out in the darkness far Like the burning light of a guiding star, Over the Charleston's murky tide. To the anxious eyes on the other side, And then from the far-off belfry tower The sexton at that midnight hour, With a quickened puise and trembling hands, Another light in the belfry stands! Twas a telegram, and the message ran: "The British are coming by sea, not land, And Paul Revere, by the river's brim, Just paused to gaze on the signals dim, And then, with a speed like an arrow's flight, He is off in the dark and slent night.

He is off in the dark and slient night.

Afar in the sleeping village street.
Came the terrible beat of his horse's feet,
As he called to the startled men and wives—
"Women and children run for your lives."
The British are coming!
To arms!"
And the tewn soon rang with war's alarms;
Meanwhile, in the Boston old North Church,
The ladder swayed with many a lurch,
As Robert Newman, of Boston town,
With cautious footsteps hurried down;
Down from the churches darkened dome,
To the wife and little ones at home.
He slept in peace that April night,
And his dreams were sweet, for his heart we
light,

The Constitution says the m

Southern California National, \$40 bid.

Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, Sept. 17.—Money on call was easy at 4½ to 5 per cent. Last loan, 4½.

Closed, offered 4½65.

Prime mercantile paper, 7@9 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady at 4.08@4.68¼ for 60-day bills; 4.80½64.80¾ for demand.

Government bonds were dull and heavy.

New York, Sept. 17.—The stock market today was strong, but presented less feature than usual of late. Closing prices show irregular change, but advances are more numerous and important.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Sliver bars eent. discount, 25@26. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bar sliver, 96%.

The Grain Markets. The Grain Markets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17, 1 p.m.—Wheat: Cash, 67
11-16c; October, 68 13-16c. Corn:Cash, 41½c;
October, 41½c.
CHICAGO, Sept. 17, 2:30 p.m.—Close: Wheat:
Cash, 67%c:October, 68½c. Corn; Cash, 40½c;
October, 90 15-16c. Barley: 73c.
Liverroot, Sept. 17.—Wheat: Steady; demand fair; holders offer moderately. Corn:
Dull; demand poor. New mixed Western, 48
2½d.

Juni; demand poor. New mixed weeters, 48
Liverpoot, Sept. 17. 2:30 p. m. — Close:
Wheat: New winter, 58 11/3d; spring, 58 11/3d.
Corn: Mixed Western spot, 48 /3d; September, 48 /3d; October, 48 /3d.
Demander of the corner of t

Boston Stock Market.
Boston, Sept. 17.—The following are the closing prices: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 1003; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 134; Mexican Central, common, —; Mexican bonds scrip, —, do first mortgage

Petroleum. New York, Sept. 17.—Petroleum declined and closed weak, opening at 65c; highest, 65½c; lowest, 64c; closed at 64½c; sales, 977. 000 bbls.

Pork. Спісадо, Sept. 17.—Pork: Lower; Year,

Real Estate Transfers

JONY ET ANCES.

SATURDAY, Sept. 17, 1887.

[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are sim marized at the end of the list.]

Milton-D Painter to Lyman Allen: Lots 6 and 7, block C, New Fair Oaks avenue tract, \$1760.

and 7, block C, New Fair Oaks avenue tract, 81760.

B W Rusk, E A Rusk and Fannie M Rusk to Thomas E Brown: Lot 21, block D, West Los Angeles tract, 8100.

Miss Mary Harris to T J Martin: Agreement to convey lot 8, L H Michener subdivisions with the second of the seco

LH Green to Mary C Strong: Lots 4 and 5, B&G subdivision of lot C, block 2, Monrovia tract, \$1550.

B Roderson and Maria C Broderson to H G Billings: SE \(\frac{1}{2} \) of S \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Dimmick to J S \(\frac{1}{2} \) Hardacro: Lot 7 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Omegaph R tract, \$1500.

Joseph W Robinson to S A Waldron: Lots 9 \(\frac{1}{2} \) of S \(\frac{1}{2}

10, Park tract, \$2500.

Henry Kroeger and Richard Meirose to Anahelm Improvement Company—Blocks G. F and E and lots 1 to 44 inclusive, block D, subdivision of Vineyard lot F 2, Anahelm, \$10,000.

Ezra S Carr and Jeanne C Carr to William T Mason: Lot 6, Dr Carr tract No 1, Pasadena, \$10000.

Mason: Lot 6, Dr Carr tract No 1, Pasadena, Bit59.

Edwin Ward to J W Wood: Agreement to convey lot on N line of Colorado street, W of Fair Raks avenue, Pasadena, Bit55.

J Hanbury to M E Wood: Lot 19, J Banbury's subdivision of E 10 acres of block 180, Pomona, \$1000.

John Sharp and Elizabeth B Sharp to Thomas J Stuart: N ½ of SE ½ of lot D, Temple & Gibson tract, #4500.

John Dowling to Wallace H Wells: Lot 5 and part of lot adjoining H C Thomas's tract, city, \$1000.

Henry C Thomas to Charles H Barker: Lot Menry C Thomas

part of lot adjoining H C Thomas's tract, city, 1600.

Henry C Thomas to Charles H Barker: Lot 28, block 5, Beaudry tract No. 2, 1100.

Simon Hamberg to Bruno Schulz: Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 28, block 51, Manchester, 1500.

Earl B Miliar to Walter A Vernon: Lot 8, Millar's subdivision of part of Garey Place tract, 1800.

John P Zeyn to Maurice Summerfield, M Kraemer and J W Van Horne: Vineyard lot A4, Anaheim, 4000.

Isaias W Hellman to Robert S Baker, William Ferguson and Jasper Harrell: Undivided 4 of 10 to M Side of Main st, 8750.

G W Tubbs to D L Sherburne: Agreement to convey lots 3 and 4, block C, Walnut Grove tract, 8750.

R W Polndexter to Mrs Mary L Johnson:

G F Mohn and Louisa Mohn to A G Pickett; Lot 2, block H, and lot 2, block I, Crescenta Canada, 44100. Patrick Hyron to Charlotte E Smith: Lot 51, Nies tract, 5550.

Los Angeles Stock Exchange were unchanged today.

At the Los Angeles Stock Exchange the following stock was offered dotay:

Los Angeles and Santa Monica Land and Water Company, 10 shares offered at \$120.

San Diego Land and Water Company, 10 shares offered at \$120.

Simi Land and Water Company, 5 shares offered at \$115.

Lankershim Land and Water Company, 35 shares offered at \$15.

Lankershim Land and Water Company, 35 shares offered at \$51.5.

Los Angeles Oil Burning and Supply Company, 200 shares, \$30 bid.

Los Angeles Oil Burning and Supply Company, 200 shares, \$30 bid.

Los Angeles Oil Burning Company, 10 shares offered at \$18, \$10.12½ bid.

Lankershim Ranch, 10 shares offered at \$18, \$10.12½ bid.

Lankershim Ranch, 10 shares offered at \$10.5, \$50 bid.

Los Angeles County bonds, \$10 bid.

San Diego Land and Water Company, 25 shares, \$100.50 bid.

California State bonds, \$10

Emile Deutsch to F C Howes: Agreement to convey lots 3, 4,5 and 6, Doutsch subdivision of part of lot 14, Sierra Madre tract, 2230.

George H Bonebrake to F C Howes: Undivided 45, interest in 200 acres adjoining section 5, township 3 8, range 11 W \$10,000.

James A Barrows to Milton Thomas: Agreement to convey 3,587 acres on S line of Jeffers David White and Libble L White to James Leist: Lot 4, block 1, Mills's subdivision of Sabichi tract, 41800.

Henry G Williams to Charles A Sprague: Lots 12 and 13, block 4, Los Angeles Improvement. Company's subdivision of part of lots 4 and 5, block 3, H 8, 4200.

Fdgar 8 Gerling to R J Brown: Lots 4 and 5, block 8, Palmer's subdivision of W ½ of block 42, Pomona, 2500.

Mrs N I Fowle and E B Fowle to Thomas Coates: Agreement to convey lot 3, block 42, Pomona, 4500.

W F McClun to J A Donnell: Lot 5 and E ½ Los Aillard and H I Millard to C B Francis A Millard and H I Millard to C B Francis A Millard and H I Millard to W A Bingham: Agreement to convey lots 8, block B, Millard avenue tract, \$200.

J E S Bell to Isaac whitaker and W B Whitaker: Lots I and 2, block N, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision of lot; block 38, H 8, \$2000.

J E S Bell to Isaac whitaker and W B Whitaker: Lots I and 2, block N, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision of lot; block 38, H 8, \$2000.

J J Mahoney to A A Curtis: Agreement to convey lot 14, block 102, Hellevue Terrace tract, \$200.

J J Mahoney to A A Curtis: Agreement to convey SE ½ of block 173, Pomona tract, \$200.

Peter Keifer to J E McComas: Agreement to convey SE ½ of block 173, Pomona tract, \$200.

J G McComas to A G Whiting and S M Munson: Assignment of above.

Mary F Burton and Stephen R Burton to

2500.

J G McComas to A G Whiting and S M Mun-son: Assignment of above.

Mary F Burton and Stephen R Burton to Maris French: Lot ik, Waliace Brothers' sub-tions, 1910.

Jose Bellmal to Javier Yorba: A greement to convey 50 acros in Ro San Rafael, \$5000.

| SUMMARY. | SUMMARY.

"The Early Bird Picketh Up the Worm." Rise early Bird Fickets Up the worm."
Rise early Thursday morning and buy lots in the "Eulnile tract," Main street, New Main street and Vernon avenue. Cheap lots for location: easy terms; splendid investment. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. Inquire Los Angeles and California Land Company, "Davis & Malcolmson," 4 W. First street.

Million-Bollar Hotel.

Lots near hotel for sale in Philbin tract at very low prices; covered with fine fruit; street car line through tract, close to four other lines; adjoins Childs tract. Call and take free ride to the tract, to view same and sample fruit. Russell, Cox & Co., agents, Ex West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Grand Opportunity.

Those who are in search of gilt-edge invest ments, which are certain to double their capi tal, should see the "Eulalie Tract," on Main street. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots Call on Los Angeles and California Land Com-pany, Davis & Malcolmson, No. 4, West First

\$10-Meadow Park Lots-\$40. \$10 down, \$5 per month, without interest: Walteria lots, \$200. Buy of the original owner. A. R. Walters, Wilmington, Cal., or A. C. Tubbs & Co., No. 3 East First street, Los

Junita Tract

Will be subdivided and placed on the market
soon. Lecation, Vermont avenue, near
Adams street. McCarthy's California Land
Office, special agents for owners, 23 West First
street.

Sidewalks.

John Haag, 65 Earl street, is prepared to lay rtificial stone sidewalks, and guarantee them.

The Diamond-street Tract. The West End Railroad runs directly through the Diamond-street tract, upon which there will be a station.

Only full and complete line of hotel ware i the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 Wes First street.

Unclassified.

NOW READY.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.

FOR SALE.

ORANGE TREES AT LESS THAN

TOWN PROPERTY! 🗭

RANCHES

Those Super-Elegant Lots

ARE SELLING OFF RAPIDLY. Only six on Brooklyn avenue remain. They are well worth \$1000 each, but can be had this week at \$650 to \$750 each.

We also have houses in the thriving EVER-GREEN TRACT at from \$450 to \$1100 each, and lots at from \$300 to \$450 each. We have a few lots to sell on installments at \$250 each, near street cars. Water now piped in front of every let.

House and lot on Regent street, \$7500.

Lot on Earl street, \$2100. Corner lot in BLISS TRACT, very cheap. Also lots in the MAPPA TRACT.

JOHN P. P. PECK, 12 Court Street.

FOR SALE.

3,750-125 feet on Washington st., west of 2,500-2 lots on clean side of Ocean street, one block from cars.

350 per foot-61 feet corner Los Angeles and Boyd streets.

3,000-3; acro corner in Los Angeles Homel.,200-600d lot in Homestead tract.

5,000-Corner of Hill and Morris: 120x100.

750-600 lot on Welcome street.

12,000-Corner First and Grand avenue; 60x 1255.

125.
7,500—72 feet on Second, corner Rose street.
19,000—House of 8 rooms on Fifth, near Los
Angeles street.
5,500—House of 11 rooms, lot 50x200x90, one
block from Pearl.
13,000—House of 9 rooms on Hill, between
Fourth and Fifth; lot 40x165.

Bradshaw & Zellner, 33 South Spring Street, Room 23.



"The Palms," 28-Temple Street-28 McCOY & WHITE.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

Hueneme, Ventura Co., Cal.

HAVE FOR SALE LARGE AND 11 small ranches from five acros to 10,000 acros. Finest lands in Ventura county, and at prices that will return a large profit on the investment. Also, town lots and improved property in choice locations. Give us a call or write us before nurchasing. FRUHLING BROS.

WROUGHT-IRON ARTIFICERS,

TH LOS ANGELES STREET. HAZARD & TOWNSEND SOLICITORS OF PATENCES And Attorneys in patent or the Production of the Production o

\$600-

An Elegant \$600 Briggs Piano Given Away to the Lucky Pure

Spoerl Tract

ANAHEIM, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

Each purchaser will be entitled to a ticket in the drawing for this

elegant piano.

Lots only \$165 to \$200 each. Street car line in front of this property.

Terms, one-third cash; balance \$10 per month, without interest.

Drawing for piano takes place after lots have been sold. Forty-nine lots were sold September 12th and 13th.

Call early and make your selection of lots.

Prices will be advanced after September 20, 1887. Remember, ANAHEIM IS NOT A PAPER TOWN, but one of the

oldest towns in the county, with a population of about 2000. An elegant \$100,000 hotel now being built a short distance from th property. This tract is only four blocks from the business center of Anah Piano on exhibition at our office.

GEO. D. CARLETON & CO.

THE BITTLE TRACT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF 64 LOTS IS SITUATED

On the Ostrich Farm Dummy Motor Road.

ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER,

Lots in the UNIVERSITY TRACT from SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

PRICE OF LOTS \$300 TO \$400. \$25 DOWN AND \$15 PER MONTH UNTIL PAID

W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,

\$2,200-Corner on Adele street, one block from Figueron. 1,250-Good lots in Severance tract. 250,000-Corner Los Angeles and Fourth str.; 68x120; one block from Government by 100 Long street tract. on West End avenue, clean side; 60x190 to alley. 3,000-If taken at once, two choice lots at terminus of cable read on Diamond str. 800-A few of the best lots on Pasadena avenue, in Garvanzo; sure to double in value on completion of the rapid Loop per acre-5 acres; the very best in Lick Real Estate Agents, Real Estate Agents, 100 Pigueron. 110 North Main Street. 110 J. E. MARSH. 110 PIRTLE & MARSH. 110 PIRTLE & MARSH. 111 PIRTLE & MARSH. 111 PIRTLE & MARSH. 111 PIRTLE & MARSH. 112 PIRTLE & MARSH. 113 PIRTLE & MARSH. 114 PIRTLE & MARSH.

N. E. Corner Second and Main Streets, Los Angeles, Cal., Do an Exclusive Commission Business!

We want property of all kinds to sell, and will price it at owners' figures only. We offer a bargain in nineteen lots near lanta Fe avenue, between Seventh and Sinth streets, for \$4500.

Also lots in the Garbolino tract, Aliso-street, victor, Angeleão and Boyle Heights.

Hyde Park 5 and 10-agree tracts. Big meney.

Forty acres at San Dimas; a bargain boyout question.

We offer a bargain in nineteen lots near Santa Fo avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets, for \$4500.

Also lots in the Garbolino tract, Aliso-street. Victor, Angeleño and Boyle Heighth.
Hyde Park 5 and 10-aero tracts. Big meney in those.

Occidental Real Estate Co.,

(INCORPORATED.)

CAPITAL,

Office Corner Santa Clara and Second Streets,

\$100,000.

JOSE,

J. B. RANDOL, President,
J. B. CROCKETT,
RALPH LOWE,
RUSSELL J. WILSON, Treasurer, Garden City National Bank

Transact a General Real Estate

Wiley, Burns & State of the Sta

Large Amount of Routine Work Got Out of the Way—Considera-tion of the Case of Rev. James H.

The members of the Methodist Episcopal conference yesterday, in view of its being helr last day for the transaction of busi-

ness, were on hand promptly in the morning and got to work at once.

Rev. George S. Umplebee was transferred from the East Ohio conference to

ferred from the East Ohio conference to this conference as an efficient member, having been on the supernumerary list. Lewis C. Pfefenberger, an applicant for readmission to the conference, was called, and character passed. Presiding Elder Bollinger reported as to his ability, stating that he was an excellent brother, and had en educated in Germany. He was re-mitted, when he read his report of mis-onary collections, which footed up 830 renty-eight members were received on

The fourteenth question was taken up, iz: "What traveling deacons have been dected to elder's orders?" G. F. Bovard was called, but was not

les W. Nelson, of Hueneme, was character passed, and he reported as Collections all taken in full, mis-collections, \$27; three received on

probation.
The examining committee reported Mr.
Nelson's standing as follows: Watson, 80;
Butler, 80; Exegesis, 70; after which he
was elected to elder's orders.
C. S. Klinesmith was elected to elder's or-

ders.

After a few remarks of the bishop on the futies of local preachers and all lay helpers, nother ballot was taken to see who the lelegates should be from this conference to the general conference. The vote resulted in the election of Rev. W. C. Farnsworth.

Name of F. M. Warrington presented for cadmission to the conference. The presidence of this district reported on his record, and he was admitted to the conference.

record, and he was admitted to the conference.

M. F. Colburn, presiding elder of the San Diego district, was called, his character passed and he read a lengthy and interesting report of his district, showing it to be in a flourishing and self-sustaining condition. A resume of his report is as follows: Four thousand dollars had been subscribed for the purpose of erecting an elaborate edifice at San Diego, with a seating capacity of 350. Colton reported a year of great progress in all respects, and the same is true of Cucamonga and Riverside, at which latter place the church had been painted, carpeted and otherwise generally improved.

The prosperity of San Jacinto had been seriously impeded by the sickness of the pastor, Kev. Nixon.

Murietta has built and paid for a new church at a cost of \$2000.

At Ensenada a church has been built at a cost of \$4000.

The prosperity of the first church at San Diego had searealy here there is the prosperity of the first church at San Diego had searealy here there is the same in the church at San Diego had searealy here there is the same in the same in the same in the prosperity of the first church at San Diego had searealy here there is the same in the

At Ensenada a church has been built at a bost of \$4000.

The prosperity of the first church at San Diego had scarcely been locally presedented. Its growing congregation had compelled the erection of a large block here stories high, the lower floor of which will be rented for offices, while the auditorium had a seating capacity of 2000, and is urnished with opera chairs. All this had seen done at a cost of \$50,000, and it is predicted that within five years the church will be able to assist twenty-five other churches, sestowing upon them an annual allowance of \$600 each.

The secretary was instructed to cast the

of \$600 each.

The secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the conference for the trustees of same for ensuing year, the following being elected for that capacity: R. W. G. Farnsworth, S. M. Hough, S. W. Bunker, T. Robinson and J. B. Green.

The Bishop then introduced the following named gentlemen to the conference; Rev. Dickinson, of New York conference; Rev. Merifield, of Wisconsin conference; Rev. Merifield, of Wisconsin conference; Rev. Frost, of Wisconsin conference, and Rev. Wailace, of Colorado conference.

Afternoon Session.
The afternoon session of the conference vas called to order at 2 o'clock by Bishop

and progress of the various churches within the jurisdiction were heard. This business occupied considerable time.

siness to be a seventh ballot on the sec-

May,
The result was as follows: Total number of votes cast, 72; necessary to a choice,
37. Of these J. D. Green received 32; M.
M. Boyard, 30; M. F. Colburn, 17; M. A.
Knight, 3. Mr. Green still lacked 5 votes of
an election, and an eighth ballot was or-On the eighth ballot the vote stood as fol-

sion of much appliance.

Mr. Green, but the presiding officer
kly called them to order and severely
manded this action as very improper
manded this action as very improper n the walls of the church, especially so very faces of the defeated again speed this would not occur again, as next moved and seconded that the two candidates receiving the next tvotes on the final ballot just taken be declared as duly appointed relegates. So ordered, soon the names of column are selected to the names of columns.

arch he hoped this matter would be at-

church he lioped this matter would be attended to.

I Another member thought Brother White should be allowed to stand trial, and have an opportunity to exonerate himself. The charges against Mr. White now are the identical ones brought up before. I myself did have some prejudices at first against Brother White before I served on the committee of inquiry. I regarded him as somewhat of a crank. I was mistaken. After the investigation I changed my mind.

Another gentleman said: "I went into the committee without prejudice. I would sooner suffer great personal torture than bear prejudice against a brother. The investigation was a thorough and patient one. White was thore. His friends were there. He was investigated on a given complaint. Similar things have transpired since then, more terrible in form and more disastrous in influence. The only reason the trial was not set for this conference was because he was not present when the affidavits were sworn to, and the character of the evidence would not be based in legal form. If Mr. White is innocent, then the opportunity to establish it was one of the grandest things to be achieved by him; if not, it is the essential duty of the church to act immediately upon the matter."

Another gentleman said a letter, written six months aro, contained a sentence which made Mr. White's case ten times worse than anything yet reported. It should be settled at once, to head off future occurrences of the kind.

Other persons spoke upon the subject.

A gentleman asked if the presiding elder was empowered to act, as both judge and jury in case the matter came before him.

The Bishop said that he thought he could, and added: "The presiding elder rhall not be embarrassed in this matter. These matters are in less harmony with the diseipline of the church than any other line of the preacher's work."

The general sentiment of the conference was to give the accused an early hearing.

A motion was then made that the case of Rev. James H. White, a suspended member, be brought before the presidin

A FLAT DENIAL.

An "Inspired" Utterance of the "Trombone" Sat Upon.

The following appeared in the Tribune of this city yesterday:

REDONDO BEACH BAILBOAD. "REDONDO BEACH RAHLROAD.

"The railroad to Redondo Beach, the future great summer resort of Southern California, and the place where the largest hotel in the world is to be erected, will not be built by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé people. Judge Brunson stated positively yesterday that the Santa Fé Company would commence no new roads. The Redondo Beach Railroad will be built, however, by the Southern Facific. A party of surveyors are now putting down grade stakes, the line running directly across the McDonald ranch."

Seeing the above publication, the owners

McDonald ranch."

Seeing the above publication, the owners
of the Redondo Beach property promptly
addressed a letter of inquiry to Judge
Brunson, which elicited the following re-

Brunson, which elicited the following reply:

"The Tribune man asked me if we would construct a road through Long Beach to San Pedro? I replied that I did not think we would do more than that which had already been fully discussed by the papers. Only that and nothing more. The question of the line from Englewood to Redondo Beach was not mentioned or hinted at. I do not think our company makes or unmakes its contracts through newspaper reporters. Our vice-president and general manager, Mr. C. W. Smith, will be here within one week, and he speaks by the record, and will probably furnish reporters something to talk about.

"Yours very truly,

"A. Brunson,"
"Solicitor, &c."

It would not be difficult to trace the "in-

"Solicitor, &c."
It would not be difficult to trace the "inspiration" of the Tribune item above. It appears to have emanated from the massive brain of one Boyce, that great "managing editor" who is engaged in the business of editing the McDonald ranch—to wit, "Broad Acres"—into notoriety through the medium of his "great gernal," the Trombone aforesaid.

Going in Style. Schroeder Bros. are finishing up the pl cards, streamers, etc., to decorate the G.A. R. train to St. Louis. There are ten huge

A Tough Citizen. Yesterday afternoon a hard-looking citizen named John Kerry was arrested Washington street and was

Dr. I. E. Cohn's office is now in the Me conald block, 25 N. Main. Dr. I. E. Cohn's office is now in the McDonald block, 25 N. Main.
Dr. T. C. Still, of San Luis Obispo, with
his wife and daughter, is in town.
Robert E. McGregor, of the firm of Vignes
& McGregor, returned yesterday from a
business firp to Ventura county.
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Shutt leave Monday
morning, via Santa Fé, for a visit to Kansas
City, St. Louis and St. Albans, Vt.
Mrs. A. C. Peterson, the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George W. Frink, and wife of Dr.
A. C. Peterson, of San Francisco, is visiting
per parents in Los Angeles, and is stopping
at the Nadeau.
Judge B. N. Smith, president of the Mon-

at the Nadeau.

Judge B. N. Smith, president of the Montalvo Land and Water Company, of Montalvo, Ventura county, is back to Los Angeles, after an inspection of the progress made on the new town. made on the new town.

George W. Frink, president of the Los
Angeles Land Bureau, returned from Montalvo, the new town in Ventura county,
yesterday, and last evening took the northbound train for San Francisco.

A Public Nuisance.

For some unexplained reason the water was shut off early this morning from the mains of the City Water Company. It left water without water

About 70,000 strangers will be due between the present time and January 1st. A large number have already arrived. We gladly welcome them all. Many of them from the richcome them all. Many of them from the richest city of its size on the globe—the city of Boston—also from New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. John C. Bell, the auctioneer, is delighted to meet so many of his old eastern friends and capitalists to whom he has sold so many times in the Rast. Mr. Bell served his apprenticeship in the largest auction and commission house in the United States, with James M. Allen & Co., of Boston, Mass., at that time who were employing five auctionees. ber, be brought before the presiding elder for trial. So ordered. If found guilty upon trial, Mr. White will be expelled from the ministry. His case will come up for review as soon as the committee of inquire shall determine upon a date. Mr. White is a poor man, with a family, and this embaranssment causes him great anxiety, besides cutting off his salary.

The programme for today is as follows:

9 a.m.—Conference love feast, conducted by Rev. A. Bland.

10:30 a.m.—Preaching and ordination by Bishop J. M. Waldren.

3 p.m.—Anniversary Sunday-School Union and Tract Society.

7:45 p.m.—Preaching by Rev. D. H. Gillan, D.D. Bell will sell 175 business and residence lots in the heart of the city next Thursday. Sale takes place at 10:30 o'clock, a.m. Our special train will be run over the San Pedro road at 10:30 o'clock, Sweet music will be discoursed during a fine lunch. Everybody cordially invited. In the heart of the city. Credit sale, Elegant lunch, fine music and good bargains. Ladies and gentlemen, you will be treated royally. Fare for the round trip, 50 cents. Tickets at the railroad office and of Jehn C. Bell, the auctioneer. effice 17 Temple block.

New Real-Estate Offices.

No. 13 West First street, now occupied by Rebard & Ham as a grocery store, is being rapidly closed out, and doors will be closed by Monday night, and the room, which is one of the finest and in one of the very best locations in all the town, will be thoroughly renovated and beautifully repaired and fitted up for real-estate offices. This location being in the very center of our thriving town, will be sought after by every one desiring a fine office. Parties desiring space will do well to apply for it at once. The remainder of the stock is being sold for less than wholesale cost.

George C. Long, formerly cashier of the City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky., has assumed the presidency and general management of the Southern California Abstract Company, with headquarters in rooms 11 and 12%, Downey Block. Mr. Long brings with him letters of the highest commendation as a gentleman of probity and a financier of sound ability.

Grand Opportunity.

Those who are in search of gilt-edge investments, which are certain to double their capital, should see the "Eulalie Tract," on Main street. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. Call on Los Angeles and California Land Company, Davis & Malcolmson, No. 4, West First street.

A Splendid Opportunity. One hundred and sixty acros of fine land, within seventy-five miles of Los Angeles, with good title from the State of California, will be sold at the extremely low price of \$5 per acre. Owner in need of money, and must sell. Apply inhmediately. McDuffee Bros., 316 North Main.

Ostrich Farm Street Hailway.

All persons interested in the above line meet on business of Importance, at offices of Glassell, Smith & Patton, No. 117 New High street, at 2 p.m., Monday, September 19th. Hail & Stillson, Smith & Patton, Wright, Kelley & Wills, Maltman & Ivers, et al.

Lick Tract Meeting.

The property-owners of the Lick tract will meet on Wednesday, September 22th, at 2 o'clock p.m., at Day, Hinton & Mathes' effec, No. 8 North Spring street, to adopt bylaws and other important business.

ing painted by the same artists, to hang in The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many the Los Angeles headquarters at St. Louis. Tears of successful practice in prolapsus uterly construction of the constr

50 cents, at 46 North

and passing through more the merrier. outhern Pacific Rail-

senger depot. ry," by John Lord,

FOR SALE—ONE SQUARE PIANO, Costing \$436, will be sold for \$100, for one week only, at No 23 S. Main st. MISS EVA BATES.

For Sale.

TWO SPECIALTIES.

LONG & STEDMAN, 116 W. First st

PER FOOT—BUSINESS COR-garey and Topeka for Guadalupe streets, a few feet from First at, and a stone's threw this side of the new Santa Fe passenger depot; 90 00 will buy it for few days; easy terms. ARMSTRONG & CO. No

\$725-ONLY \$150 CASH, BALANCI

and Seventh streets. This magnificent to has a frontage of 165 feet on Seventh street, and i depth of 120 feet fronting on Fearl. A portion of a subject to a lease, part of the purchase money can remain on long time at low interest. DOBIN SON & FAIRCHILD, New Quarters, No. 25 North Main at, upstales.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE ACRES near Temple street and Dummy Railroad and inside of city limits. About eighty acres of this is in bearing grapes. There is a good well of water and other improvements. Water can be put on all THIRTY-FIVE ACRESON BROOKLYN

No. 25, N. Main st., upstairs.

TOR SALE—SOMETHING GOOD—

TOR 50:125, with house and harn, on Olive st., Jus
south of Fico, only \$5000, half cash.

Hill st. near Twelfth, lot 50:150, adjoining thre
handsome residences and close to the two new hote
sites, for sale today for \$6500, half cash. GEORGI

D. BETTS, 120 W. First st.

FOR SALE-AT AZUSA, 10 ACRES

OLIVE ST., WEST SIDE, BETWEEN O Fifth and Sixth sta., a handsome lot 60x165 fee opposite the City Park; a splendid locality for the receion of a large boarding house or education establishment. DOBINSON & FAIRCHILD, net quarters, No. 25 N. Main st., upstairs. TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A BEAU-tiful to in Kansas City, Mo., 40x140; the lot lies nice and high, only two and one-half blocks from cable line: a good bargain; price, \$2000. Address A No. 6, care of Times office. FOR SALE—\$1200 WILL BUY A FOUR-room, hard finished cottage in East Los An-geles; new and pretty; lot 80x10, fenced; mountain water. II. P. ALLEN, P. O. box 1878. POR SALE—FINE PROPERTY, AT half price; forced sale; worth \$450 per acre; can be bought in 10 days for \$250; 40 acres. Address, JOHN N. KING, Ranchito, Cal.

100 BY 165 FEET ON FLOWER ST., CHILD, New Quarters, No. 25 North Main st., upstairs.

\$35,000 WILL BUY 1002 ACRES of land, with water, near Glent date, if taken soon. Apply to owner, 1991 8. Male to CHOICE INVESTMENTS ON SPRING, Fort and First ats., gill-edged. For saile by ARAMORE, DENNISON & CO., at W. First st. FOR SALE-\$100 PER ACRE, 50 ACRES T with water, on Main st. 5 miles out. McCON NELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN, 230 N. Main. 38 FEET ON FORT ST., NEAR FIRST St. DOBINSON & FAIRCHILD, New Quarters, No. 25 North Main st., upstairs. LOT 21, BLOCK B, BONNIE BRAE tract. DOBINSON & FAIRCHILD, new quarters, No. 25, N. Main st., upstairs.

\$500 FOR A LOT 50X170 FEET, 11 Highland Park, A. M. CROTHERS FOR SALE-READ ROYAL'S LIST another page; he advertises bargains only.

For Sale-Country Property. FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR THE Palms, % mile from Southern Pacific Depot, fronting on Washington st; well improved; 500 choice fruit trees, a ser-s choice grapes; good six-room house, bard-finish; spiendiff well, windmill; and tank; will cut up in eight five-acre tracts, or four ten-acre tracts, and the series of the series of

\$7.25 -ONLY \$150 CASH, BALANCE
This is just off Adams at, west of Figueroa at, in
the fluest residence part of our city, and in the
direct line of the city is growth. No other property
in this location can be bought on any such terms,
this is your last change to secure a beautiful resi-

REDONDO—SMALL AND LARGE tracts of land in the Sausal Redondo Valley, with or without ocean front, for sale by WRIGHT & BROWN, No. 15 Wilson block, upstairs.

NOW READY!—THE ROSS TRACT—the cheapest, the prettiest, the best—Lots \$25.0 \$475. McQUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W. First st.

57 25 -ONLY \$150 CASH, BALANCE in four payments without interest. This is just off Adams st, west of sigueroa st, in the finest residence part of our city, and in the direct line of the city's growth. No other property in this location can be bought on any such terms. This is your last chance to secure a beautiful residence of the city's graphy early to the Heat MAY & SHORT, 158 W. First st., opposite Times building.

FOR SALE—1000 OR 2000 FEET OF picket fence, corner Washington and San Pedro sts. Mutch taken away soon. GEORGE W. KING, 113 W. Friest. POR SALE—A BARN OF 2 STORIES, with stalls for four horses, on the Godfrey Freet. Must be moved. Apply to GEORGE W. RING, 13 W. First st.

NOW READY—THE ROSS TRACT—the cheapest, the prettiest, the best—Lota \$225 to \$475. McQUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W.

2 PLUMBERS, \$4.50; CAR

between Main and Spring, telephone 500.

WANTED—6 LABORERS, \$3,50; 6

rough carpenters, \$3, 1 year, stendy work; 10

plok and shovet men, \$2; 10 men to pick grapes,
main for dairy, \$50 and noom; 1 cook, shanderd,
main for dairy, \$50 and noom; 1 cook, shanderd,
main for dairy, \$50 and noom; 1 cook, shanderd,
and room; also 50, both male and female, for all kinds of help. BUTLER & CLINE, 2½ San Pedro
st., opposite Stevenson house. WANTED-2 YOUNG MEN FOR

Office, 2005; E. First st. Telephone 694.

WANTED—LADY TEACHER FOR boys' school in city. Must teach English schools, elementary, Latin and French. Address stating qualifications and salary expected, I. M. F. WANTED-WE WANT AT ONCE 4 matoes; steady work for the next month. SOUTH ERN CALIFORNIA PACKING COMPANY. WANTED—A COMPETENT NURSE girl to take care of young baby. Apply on Council st, near terminus of Secondest, cable road, red cottege, third house from Texas is WANTED—MINERS TO RUN ABOUT So feet of tunnel, on the lands of the Raymond mprovement Company Indite of W. H. TUGHES, 25 W. First st., roem 10.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO CHAMBER work and waiting on table at a private board-ig-house, 20 aan st., East Los Angeles. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO AS-sist a lady in light housekeeping; no children; a good position to the right party. Apply to L, this office.

WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN, A V situation as meat or pastry cook, best of references. Address JAMES A. JACKSON, 323 New High st. NOW READY !- THE ROSS TRACEthe cheapest, the prettiest, the best-Lots \$32 to \$475. McQUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W

WANTED-A YOUNG WOMAN WHO YV understands cooking, to do light housework, a permanent place. Address A No. 23. Times office.

WANTED—1000 TO EAT AT THE Anchor Chop House, 114 N. Main st., Los Augeles, Cal. JOE SLISCOVICH, proprietor. WANTED-8 TEAMSTERS, \$30 PER WANTED — DINING-ROOM GIRLS
and women for work of all descriptions. MRS
C. W. DOW, Room 13, Downey Block. C. W. DOW, Room 13, Downey Block.

WANTED—HELP—10 MEN TO WORK
on radio-ranch. Call at once at HANVILL,
FORD & CO., 18' S. Spring st.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO SOLICIT
for a remarkable and taking book; big pay.
ROOM 38', 7 N. Spring st.

WANTED—CARRIER FOR HORSE
route on San Francisco papers. Apply at 48
N. Spring st.

WANTED-A NUMBER 10HARNESS-maker. Z. REED, 302 First st. WANTED-BARBER, MUST BE WANTED! - CABINETMAKERS. J. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS TINNER.
Apply No. 2 Cells st.

Wanted-Situations. WANTED — SITUATION BY young lady, on or before November 14 stenographer and type-writer operator; have more than 2 years' experience, and can furnish of recommendations from present employers. dress, "B," 424 Main st., Pooria, III.

WANTED—A POSITION FOR GEN-tleman and wife to manage a first-class hotel in country; or would rent a neatly furnished hotel, having pleasant surroundings. An interview or cor-respondence desired. Address, for one week, D. HALE, 80 S. Main et. WANTED—A YOUNG LADY JUST arrived from England wishes a position as governess to young children, or compunion to fully Address MISS M., care Mrs. Tonkin, 35 Philadelphia st., city.

WANTED - BY A YOUNG LADY lately arrived from England, a position as copylst. Address MISS M., care Mrs. Tonkin, 35 Philadelphia st., city. WANTED—ACCOUNTANT AND bookkeeper, Scotch (28), reliable, experienced; first-class references; desires engagement. Apply C.A., Times office. WANTED — POSITION BY LADY stenographer owning type-writer; experience in all kinds office work. Address, A No. 30, this

WANTED—SITUATION AS OFFICE boy in a real estate office; can furnish good references. Address A No. 28, this office. WANTED—A POSITION BY A young lady as copylist, or will do copying at home. Address A 38, Times office. WANTED-POSITION BY A PRO-fessional (male) nurse. Address NURSE. Times office.

Wanted-To Rent,

WANTED—TO RENT OR WILL EX-change city lots for a 5 or 6 room cottage with barn, near street-car. Apply at the KEN-NEDY LAND CO., 118 W. First st.

WANTED — TO RENT — PRIVATE lacation must be first-class; prefer furnished. Address A No. 29, Times office. WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished from in any part of the city, with yard, shed or stable for horse; atmost anything will do. EXP., 42 N. Pearl et. WANTED-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished rooming house, 14 to 20 rooms; also, 5-room house. B. F. GERDNER, 362 S. Spring st., corner Fifth st. For Sale—Live Stock.

FOR SALE — A NICE TEAM OF sorrel horse, good size, voting, gendle, good travelers, and not afraid of the cars. C. MONDON, 20 (friffin ave., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HORSE, CARRIAGE AND hannes, worth \$600, for \$225 cash. OWNER, 34 NICED—TO RENT—A 7 OR 8-ROOM house, centrally located, on or before October 10th. ANTED TO RENT—A 7 OR 8-ROOM house, centrally located, on or before October 10th. Call at 36 Laurel st.

WANTED—STORE—ON OR BEFORE ANTED—STORE—ON OR BEFORE January 1st; a store on main or 8pring sts. WANTED-A HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, in a good locality. Address A

Wanted-Miscellaneous.

WANTED — PARTIES SEEKING on the Kennedy Land Company, 118 W. First st., Los Angeles, as these gentlemen being thoroughly acquainted with the county, and fully posted in all real-estate busineses, can give you the straight tip.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY ARpulled to the county of the coun York. Address 944 Grand ave.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE PARTY, with some capital required, as advance agent of a popular entertainment; pays \$10 per day. Address, F. M. SHAW, city.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD SCHOOL books; Lovell and Seeside libraries exchanged at Jone' Book Bazar, northwest corner of Second and Main ats. NOW READY!—THE ROSS TRACT—the cheapest, the pretiest, the best-Lots \$65 to \$475. McQUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W. First st. WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WOULD like room and board, price \$4 per week. Address A No. 35, Times office.

WANTED-BOARDERS AND ROOM-ers at 11 8. Hellman st., East Los Angeles pleasant sunny rooms. W creatil S. Hellman S., pleasant sunny rooms.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND C. L. S. C. books and Chautauquan for 1836 and 1837. Ad
No. Daily et

WANTED-A FEW LOTS IN ANGE

WANTED - A GENTLEMAN EN-WANTED-1250; PARTNER IN A

average, \$160 per day; splendid chance, for an ener-retic young man. Address at once, J. H. K., this To Let.

TO LET-TWO CONNECTING UNfarnished rooms, pleasantly located, convenient ars; no housekeeping privileges; rent, \$20 per ath. Address box 1585, postoffice. TOLET—NICE, NEW LY-FURNISHED front room, 29 N. Daly st., E. Los Angeles; board near by; reference desired. O LET-ONE NICELY-FURNISHED TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED BED-TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, N. 2 unfurnished and I furnished; no children. II N. Bunker Hill ave.
TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED OF DISHED OF DISHED OF DISHED OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF T nished or not, close to business; reasonable. htrance at No. 22 Clay st., up Third, between Hill TO LET-TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT TO LET-EAST TWELFTH, 1 BLOCK from Main st.; 2 unfurnished rooms; single or

TO LET-A LARGE, NICELY-FUR-217 WEST SECOND - FURNISHED TO LET—3 FRONT ROOMS AND 1 side room; furnished. 127 S. Fort. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 316 TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM FOR 1 TO LET-NEW FURNISHED ROOM

TO LET — THE BARTON VILLA, near Brookside and Lugonia, 6 miles from San Bernardino, about 29 rooms and beautifully located rent nominal to good tenant for hotel purposes Apply to DAY, HINTON & MATHES, 8 N. Spring at, W. F. McINTOSH, 22 N. Spring at, or BRAD PORD, Pt. D. Boz. 1888. TO LET—A NEW FULLY FUR-nished house, 7 rooms, closets and improve-menus; one block from electric road. Address A No. 2, Times office. TO LET—FURNITURE AND THREE years' lease of a first-class bouse of 40 rooms for sale; price \$7500. OGILVIE & EAMES, 23 8, Spring st. TO LET-FIVE NEW HOUSES FOR rent, all near street-car line. Call at once at HANVIILE, FORD & CO., 15½ S. Spring st. TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON No. 37 Then softice.

To Let-Miscellaneous

TO LET-STORE ROOM AS DRUG A store, cor. Temple st. and Beaudry ave.; goodpening; also, furnished and unfurnished rooms apply on premises. T. GORDON. TO LET-THE SPACIOUS DINING-room and kitchen of the Makara House, to a

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-

The well-known E. C. Niedt Soap and Chemical Masufactory, with good-established trade: large building, with all machinery, elevator, etc.; well as the solution of the solutio TOR SALE—ONE TWELFTH INTER-est in 4800 acres of the Sausai Redonde ranchos at 260 per acre. Terms half cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

Also, the Engel tract at Lamanda Park depot, 30 acres with water; price \$43,000. Terms half cash, balance on time. Apply to PATRICK ROBERT-SON, Santa Monica. WANTED-A LIVE ENERGETIC W ANTED A MAY BE ENGINEER TO THE PROPERTY OF T

WANTED—A PARTNER WHO HAS had experience in the commission produce and poultry business. Amount required, about 6000; must be well recommended. Send full name and address; none other will receive attention. Address P. O. box 1802, Los Angeles. \$1500 AND SERVICES TO INVEST, man; is a first-class, thorough office man; is a first-class, thorough office man, and has also been accustomed to handling men, and could make himself useful in any business. A No. 5, this office. L' market, very centrally located; doing a fine business at present, with every prospect for increas-ing in trade. Owner desires to sell soon. Price \$3500; terms cash. Address P. O. box 733. BEAUTIFUL RIDE—CARRIAGES at 9 a.m. and 2 p m., for the Benignon rate; good breiness and residence lots chean. Office of HAN-VILLE, FORD & CO., 165; 8, Spring st. FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GRO-cery business, centrally located; d-ing a busi-ness of over 4600 per month, mostly cash. Apply to Balf-FOUR & EWING, 617 Downey ave., E. Los Angeles. NOW READY!-THE ROSS TRACT—
the cheapest the prettlest, the best-Lots \$225
to \$475. McQUARKIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W.
First st. FOR SALE—A NICELY-FURNISHED lodging-house of eleven rooms, 129 S. Hill st., near Second st.

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING ESTABLE lishment; best custom in the city. For terms, etc., apply between 2 and 4, at URMY & SEARS, 4 FOR SALE—A FINE MILLINERY business, splendid trade; call at 22 South Main, MRS. C. DOSCH. \$6000 FOUNDRY FOR SALE, BY Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP PRINTING OFfice. Apply at 304 N. Main st., room 28.

LOOK INTO THE MERITS OF THE
tets in the Wolfskill tract. WANTED-FURNISHED ROOM BY a young man. REX. Times office.

Lost and found.

LOST-BY COL. ED DUNHAM, returning from his ranch, between Aurora Saco and Pasadena, sack cont containing private papers, etc. Finder, by returning same to Nadeau Hotel by express or otherwise, will be suitably rewarded. LOST \$25 REWARD WILL BE PAID for the recovery of the trunk and contents that were taken from 26 S. Spring st. on the morning of the 18th inst., and no questions asked. Address A No. 35, Times office. No. 36, Times office.

I OST—\$5 REWARD—ON FRIDAY, between First and Spring and the Pavillon, a baby's white fiannel embroidered shawl. Reward will be paid at E. E. BEESON & CO. S., 115 S. Spring FOUND—STRAYED ON MY PREMISE, S. Date st., a steer branded "p" on left hip, and right ear spilt. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. P. CASULLO.

FOUND—A CHANCE TO GET RICH—buy in the Wolfskill tract.

NOW READY!—THE ROSS TRACT—the cheapest, the prettlest, the best-Lots \$235 to \$475. McQUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W. First st.

TO LET - ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN caute, with or without board, at 238 S. Bill st. TO LET - FIRST-CLASS ROOMS WITH board, at 109 Downey avenue.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVER River on third-class tickets. One of the mana will accompany our parties on each trip. For in mation call on er address D. FOWKLL & CO., C eral Managers, IP N. Main st. SUNSET REAL-ESTATE BUREAU, rooms is and it, sechumacher block.

WANTED—WE WANT HOUSES FOR sale; bring them to sale; want tots for sale; bring them to sale; want tots soil. Day's SIDDALL, 8 South Spring st.

Wanted—Partner.

Wanted—Partner. GEORGE D. PMILLIPS — DENVER and Rio Grande and Burlington route excursions, the scendc line, leave Los Angeles August 18th, September 8th and 22d. Call on or address 138 PACIFIC COAST OVERLAND EX-cut sions East via Sult Lake and Denver Au-gust 18th, Beytember 8th and 9th, Geologic 8th and 17th. Call on GEORGE F. COTTERAL, & CO., 200. N. Main st.

PHILLIPS'S POPULAR PLEASURE
parties gqing East leave here Augus 25th and
September 18th and 29th. Call on or address, A.

PHILLIPS & CO., 128 N. Main st. Los Anceles, Cal.

NOW READY I—THE ROSS TRACT—
the cheapest, the prettiest, the best-Lots 225
to \$475. McGUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W.
Piris st.

PERSONAL—MISS ALICE G. BRAGG and Miss Emma 8. Sturdy, Christian acientists, or mental heaters. Office No. 183 8. Spring st.: hours 9 to 12 a.m. Uhronic cases a specialty; consul-ation free. TONG WAH JAN & CO., CONTRACT-ors and furnishers of Chinese laborers, grape pickers and other kinds of workers. Please call at No. 103 Marchessault st., or address P.O. Box 301. No. 103 Marchesults it., or address F.O. Box 201.

PERSONAL—RARE CHANCE
Party leaving the city wishes to dispose of solutions of dispose of solutions of the company of the M., OF 630% ALISO ST., WILL care of KANSAS.

PERSONAL—FOR THE PUBLIC, THE new Passenger Depot of the S. P. R. R. Unclassified.

MRS. DR. PATTERSON, CLAIRVOY-ant, physician and graduate of American Health College, Cincinnati, O.; gives electrical and massage treatments and sittings delly, to ladies only; consultation free. 123/g Bunker Hill ave., be-tween Second and Third sts. MACHINE SHOP.—BUILDING AND repairing of all kinds of light machinery, sewing machines, lawn mowers, locks, guns, or anything of the kind repaired; wood and metal patterns, die making, model making, etc. No. 60 S.

one mile of cement pipe is Duarte. For particulars apply to WM. CHIPPENDALE, Secretary Duarte Mutual Irrigation and Canal Co., Cal. Sept. 12, 1887. BURTON, PUPIL OF DUPREZ, the and of Lefort, will teach vocalization and the elements of music, and will also teach French, being a bachelor of the Sorbonne, of Paris, where he resided for 18 years. 255 N. Peari at, Box 1853. NEW DENISON HOTEL, 316 MAIN st, between Third and Fourth; central location; rooms single and en suite with or without board; meals strictly first-clsts, 25 cents. MRS. L. A. PRES-COYET, recorded.

COYF, proprietor.

SKALPERS! R. J. PRYKE & CO., 212

N. Main st.; members American Ticket-brokers'
Association. Rallroad tickets bought, sold and exhanged; 20 to 50 per ct. saved by buying from them. hanged; 20 to 50 per ct. saved by buying from them.

ADIES—YOU ARE CORDIALLY INvited to attend the fall opening of important
millinery at MME. DOSCHS, 22 S. Main: no
cards; commending fluraday, September 23d.

NOW READY!—THE ROSS TRACT:
the chapset, the pretitest, the best—Lots \$225,
14875. McQUARRIE & SEPULVEDA, 124 W.
lirit st. Dilock, 25 N. Main st.; residence 949 S. Main st.; telephone 564; office hours, 10 to 12, and 2 to 4. GO TO THE LONDON TAILOR, 82 S.
Main st.; has on hand a lot of fine custommade suits, which will be sold very cheap. DIVORCE AND CRIMINAL LAW A specialty; advice free. W. W. Holcomb, attorney, 117 New High st., reom 18.

Elegant Presents

GIVEN AWAY,



Every Purchaser of Boots and Shoes Gets an Elegant Present.

ALL USEFUL ARTICLES.

NO BLANKS.

REMEMBER!

Presents, Friday, September 9, 1887.

PRESENTS FOR ALL.

THE ★ STAR BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,

30 and 32 N. Spring St.



SIXTH YEAR. VOL. XII. Nº: 108.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1887.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents. By the Week, 3 Cents.

Real Cstate--- Santa Je Springs.

SANTA FE SPRINGS!

FORMERLY FULTON WELLS,

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-:- SALESROOMS, 116 WEST FIRST STREET. -:- E. S. MOULTON, AGENT. -:-

The Finest Health Resort in Southern California.

Pacific Land Improvement Company,

E. S. MOULTON, Sales Agent, - - - 116 West First Street, Los Angeles.

BONNIE WEISS

The Gem of All the Tracts! Situated Near the New Passenger Depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.

in the city and is in splendid order. It is covered with peach, orange, pear, a handsome residence thereon. Every lot perfectly level. apple, apricot, fig, chestnut, walnut, lime, lemon and other trees, in full bearing. flowers and shrubbery. The whole property is being irrigated and cared for

CALIFORNIA.

THE NEW STATE OF SOUTH CALI-

San Gabriel-San Bernardino-Climate-Scenery, Etc-An Array of Telling Facts.

[Editorial Correspondence Pacific Rural California is an empire of itself, both in extent and importance. It is over 700 miles in length, and has an average breadth of over 200 miles. It is four times as large as the great State of New York, twice as large as Italy, and nearly as large as Italy, and nearly as large as Irance. There is no wonder that the above facts, considered in connection with the greatly elongated form of the State, should suggest the idea of the formation of a new State out of the southern part of California, which portion is now growing so rapidly and so fast coming into separate commercial importance. Should such an event occur, it is probable that seven counties would go off, viz: Los Angeles, they pass through as section of country dotted with villas and orange groves, which is rapidly and orange groves, which is rapidly militimportant place reached is queenly Pasadena, which already has a world-wide reputation. Situated on the higher ground of the San Gabriel Valley, 900 feet above the level of the sea, girted by towering hills and lofty mountains, she is warmed by a golden wealth of sunshine, and fanned by perpetual summer breezes. With a natural scenery not surpassed in Alpine lands, she is embowered in groves of orange and other tropical trees, and perfumed by flowers of every hue and shade, to which is added innumerable palace homes and beautiful cottages, which are crowned with that gem of human art, the "Royal Raymond." No place is more justly famous on mesa, plateau or valley. It constitutes a beautiful park, and every traveler who visits it cannot fail to carry away most placas or valley. It constitutes a beautiful park, and every traveler who visits it cannot fail to carry away most placas or valley. It constitutes a beautiful park, and every traveler who visits it cannot fail to carry away most placas or valley. It constitutes a beautiful park, and every traveler who visits it cannot fail to carry away most placas or valley. It constitutes a beautiful park, and every traveler

Finest Health Resort in Southern California.

Location, Climate, Soil, Seenery and Surroundings Unsurpassed.

Billion determination was the laggest, to the authins of the shadown streets with the shadown street shadown streets with the shadown streets with the shadown street shadown streets with the shadown streets with

and perfumed valleys, where they can live and thrive all the year round, gaining health and strength for a good old age, by growing, for either profit or pleasure, oranges, lemons, grapes, figs. peaches, pears, etc. It is well, and there is room for all. Hotels, the finest in the world for visitors; fertile fields which may be easily converted into beautiful homes for those who come to stay. The construction of the new railroad, from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, is opening up a great num-Bernardino, is opening up a great num-

POMONA.

SOME FACTS RELATIVE TO THE TOWN AND VICINITY.

tuation, Growth, Climate, Soil, Water, Altitude, Productions, Pop-ulation, Educational Facilities and

Presuming that this article may meet the eye of some one who is looking forward to an early trip to the far-famed land of sunshine and flowers, Southern California, we shall endeavor in the following to draw the attention of the reader to what we consider the garden spot of the West, appropriately named, in honor of the mystic goddess of fruits, Pomona. And in laying claim to so majestic an honor, we wish to present a few facts upon which our claim is based. It is not our intention to enter into an elaborate, flowery diatribe of fiction and folly, false claims of supremacy, beside which heaven itself would be classed second-rate; but confine ourselves to facts, which every resident of the valley can freely and unreservedly substantiate.

Pomona's real growth dates from the beginning of the year 1883. Up to that time it was a mere way station. During the last mouth of the year 1882 the purchase of the original Pomona tract was made by the Pomona Land and Water Company, who immediately proceeded to cut up the lands into small holdings, and put them upon the market. At that time a dozen houses, all told, with a population of less than 100, comprised the town of Pomona. Now, after a lapse of less than six years, Poafter a lapse of less than six years, Po-mona is the second city in the county, with a population of 3000 people, and. instead of a vast, arid plain, inhabited only by roving bands of horses and cat-tle, and great flocks of sheep, the val-ley is cut up into beautiful homes, the native cacti is supplanted by vines and flowers; weeds and brush have disap-peared before the wheel of industrial enterprise, and instead we find groves of oranges, lemons, walnuts, figs and

of oranges, lemons, walnuts, figs and the various fruits of the semi-tropics. the various fruits of the semi-tropics. Pomona is situated on the line of the great transcontinental road of the Southern Pacific, thirty miles east of Los Angeles, and about equally distant from Riverside and San Bernardino on the east. It is but two miles distant from the road of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, which traverses the valley parallel with the Southern Pacific on the north, and will in a few months be connected with Palomares station, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, by a street railroad, the franchise for which has already been granted.

Pomona is situated in a beautiful

raniroad, by a street railroad, the franchise for which has already been granted.

Pomona is situated in a beautiful valley of some 125,440 acres, about one-eighth of which are now under cultivation. Sheltered from the stiff coast winds upon the south and west by low ranges of hills, and protected from the severe "Santa Anas" by the Sierra Nevada mountains on the north. The valley is comparatively free from fogs and heavy frosts, and is possessed of a soothing, even temperature, which enables even people of delicate constitutions to be out of doors at all sensons of the year, day or night. The lands of the valley are nearly level, with just enough slope to carry off any surplus of moisture, and productive, and adapted to the growth of almost every known variety of fruit or cereals. There is a great abundance of water for both domestic and irrigation purposes, and, if there is one feature for which Pomona stands preeminently the peer of all other Southern California settlements, it is the absolute purity of the water. The domestic supply is obtained from artesian wells, of which there are some fifty in the valley. Some idea may be had of the abundance of water flowing from these wells when we affirm that three wells now supply the town system with both domestic and irrigating water; but the reader must not get the idea that this is the sole source of our water supply. We have numerous other sources. The water is more than abundant.

supply. We have numerous other sources. The water is more than abundant.

Pomona's salient points are:
Location.—On the line of two great transcontinental lines of railroads, just sufficiently distant from the two great metropolises of Southern California to make it necessary for a city here.

Climate.—Equal to the best of the most favored regions of Southern California. Invalids find this climate an excellent panacea for all aliments of the throat and lungs.

Soil.—That will produce anything and everything, but more particularly adapted to the growth of citrus and deciduous fruits, vines, etc.

Water—Pure, sparkling and in great abundance; carried to all parts of the yalley in cement and iron pipes; the greatest network of pipes and finest irrigation system on the Pacific coast.

Altitude—Nine hundred feet above the level of the sea at Pomona, increasing to 1200 feet at the foot of the hills; a dry, health-giving at nosphere. Inhabitants — Thrifty, industrious, well educated, church-going people; a community in which to raise children in the way they should go.

Educational facilities—Equal to those of any settlement in the State. We have already five fine, large school houses in the district, and have voted a tax of \$50,000 more for school purpurposes. In churches nearly every known denomination is represented, and Pomona has no less than ten well-built church buildings with large enthusiastic congregations.

Pullman Passengers.
The following passengers went not the 1:30 train yesterday: G. W. Lync. Fish, C. B. Wells, George C. Ro Rich, C. A. Campbell, Mrs. Harvey McKay, J. R. English, E. T. Keene R. Brown, Mr. Mitchell, S. Lazaru Sirbenhauer, Mrs. J. E. Cotter, J. P. W. B. Cahoone, E. T. Wright, A. T. Mr. Perry, D. S. Wilber and L. G. E.

(Wheeling Intelligencer.)
If anything should happen to turn the Democratic Convention away from Mr. Cleveland, Republicans would be very sorry. There isn't another man in the Democratic party with so many millstones about his neck.

SEMI-TROPICAL FRUITS.

THEIR DISTRIBUTION THROUGH OUT THE STATE.

Orange Culture in the North and in the South-Similiarity of Climate in Widely Separated Regions-Orange Land and Its Value.

The bienniel report of the State Board of Horticulture, has some in-formation relating to the number of fruit trees and vines in the State, which is of considerable interest. It will be noted, and doubtless with some sur-prise, that oranges grow in thirty-six counties of the fifty-two, lemons in thirty, and olives in thirty-one, while

UMBER OF ORA				O LILY E
	TRE		-	
COUNTIES.	T'6			Olive
lameda	****	466	1,689	3,106
mador		25		
lpine			****	
utte		728	6,934	3,680
alaveras		50	500	35
olusa		28	310	79
ontra Costa			36	452
el Norte				
l Dorado		20		
resno		17	345	55
resno lumboldt				
nyo				
ern		225	360	
ake			75	860
assen				
os Angeles		55,620	729,865	4,520
Iarin			80	
[ariposa		3	14	2
fendocino				
[erced		127	159	474
lodoc				
lono				
fonterey			50	
apa	****	122	780	8,559
evada			25	12
lacer		497	7,313	4,390
lumas			9	
acramento		138	989	210
an Benito			7	
an Bernardino		7,845	214.531	1,150
an Diego		1,208		5,571
an Joaquin		10		113
an Luis Obispe	0	200		580
San Mateo		200	000	
Santa Barbara.		3,481	4.864	10,379
Santa Clara		207		9,654
Santa Cruz			-,	0,00
Shasta		26	52	64
minotik		20	93	09

500 282 267 Total.... 72,872 983,423 63,479

rehama..

382

JULY WEATHER.

The following are the highest and lowest temperatures, and the means of these, for each day of July, 1886, in Santa Barbara, as shown by self-regis-

tering thermometer:			
Date.	Max.	Min.	Mea
First	78.5	52.5	•6
Second	78.0	55,0	66
Third	77.0	57.0	6
Fourth	75.0	55.0	6
Fifth	77.5	53.0	6
Sixth	78.0	56.0	67
Seventh	84.5	54.5	6
Eighth	80.0	54.0	6
Ninth	83.0	55.0	69
Tenth	88,5	54.0	6
Eleventh	82,5	55.0	6
Twelfth	82.5	60.0	7
Thirteenth	83.0	61.0	7
Fourteenth	77.5	57.0	6
Fifteenth	82.0	60.0	7
Sixteenth	77.5	59.0	6
Seventeenth	75.0	56.5	6
Eighteenth	72.5	56,0	6
Nineteenth	72.0	57.0	6
Twentieth	71.5	55.5	63
Twenty-first	72.5	57.5	60
Twenty-second	70.0	57.0	65
Twenty-third	70.5	57.0	65
Twenty-fourth	70.0	59.5	64
Twenty-fifth	75.0	56.0	68
Twenty-sixth	74.9	57.0	68
Twenty-seventh	73.5	56.0	64
Twenty-eighth	73.0	56.0	64
Twenty-ninth	69.5	58,5	64
Thirtieth	70.0	57.0	68
Thirty-first	72,5	57.5	63
The mean tempera	ture o	f the	mon

The mean temperature of the month was 66.3 degrees; that of the warmest day, the 13th, 72 degrees; that of the coldest, 63.50 degrees. The average daily range of the thermometer was 19.5 degrees; the least daily range was 10.5 degrees on the 24th, and the greatest 30 degrees on the 7th. There was a very small shower on the 14th, accompanied by thunder; but the rainfall was too slight to be measured.

The following shows the mean daily temperature, the highest and lowest temperature, and the mean of the highest and lowest, for the month of

temperature, and	the mean	or the
highest and lowest.	for the m	onth of
July, 1886, at Orovi	lle:	
Date.	Mean. Max.	Min.
First	74.2 82	64
Second	78.2 86	68
Third	71.2 80	66
Fourth	74.2 82	64
Fifth	76.3 84	67
Sixth	75.3 83	64
Seventh	76.0 84	64
Eighth	78.1 86	67
Ninth	81.2 89	69
Tenth	84.3 93	74
Eleventh	86.2 96	74
Twelfth	88.2 96	78
Thirteenth	91.3 100	81
Fourteenth	91.1 97	82
Fifteenth	94.1 102	. 86
Sixteenth	93.2 100	86
Seventeenth	91.0 97	88
Eighteenth	87.3 95	76
Nineteenth	84.1 92	75
Twentieth	81.2 88	70
Twenty-first	84.0 92	72
Twenty-second	82.2 92	74
Twenty-third	79.1 87	66
Twenty-fourth	77.1 85	64
Twenty-fifth	75.1 84	61
Twenty-sixth	77.0 85	63
Twenty-seventh	77.0 86	66
Twenty-eighth	77.0 84	64
Twenty-ninth	79.1 87	68
Thirtieth	86.2 96	72
Thister Suct	00.0	24

81.16 89,28 71.01 JANUARY WEATHER.

lower these Barb Dat First. Secon

e following a st temperature during Janua ara:	s, and t	he me	ans of	direction of citrus of mine has just bo
e.	Max. 71.5	Min. 50.0	Mean.	such land and plant He says at the end shall value the plo
d	76.0	50.0 48.0	63.5	year, \$5000; third
h	74.0	46,0	60.0	year, \$8000; fifth ye

		A PROPERTY OF	NELSON SECTO	2000
ate.	Max.	Min.	Mean.	bt
h	74.5	44.0	59.3	ye
onth	62.0	43,0	53.5	yi
th	64.0	39.0	51.5	cu
th	66,5	38,5	52.5	be
th	60.5	38,0	49.3	
enth	64.0	37.0	50.5	in
lfth	60.0	41.0	50.5	fr
rteenth	61.0	43.0	52.0	m
rteenth	68,0	43.0	55.5	SU
eenth	56,5	50.0	53,3	pi
eenth	65.0	46,0	- 55.5	h
enteenth	73.0	41.0	57.0	
hteenth	73,0	43.0	58,0	th
eteenth	54.0	44.0	49.0	ye
entieth	62.0	42.0	52.0	\$1
enty-first	61.0	41.0	51.0	1
nty-second	65,0	50.0	57.5	W
nty-third	67.0	39.0	53.0	
enty-fourth	65,0	39,0	52.0	1
enty-fifth	70,0	39,0	54.5	P
entv-sixth	65.0	40,0	52.5	86
enty-seventh	63,5	41.0	52,3	100
enty-eighth	62.0	45.0	53,5	1
enty-ninth	69.0	50.0	59.5	10
etloth	87.0	49.0	84 5	1 30

Twenty-ninth 65.0 42.0 54.5 Thirtteth 67.0 42.0 50.5 Thirty-first 60.0 41.0 50.5

١	DATE.	mean.	Max.	Dilli.
ı	First	56,2	70	48
I	Second	59.1	54	49
1	Third	51.8	66	41
١	Fourth	49.0	55	41
ı	Fifth	54.2	68	40
1	Sixth	56.0	70	- 50
	Seventh	55.0	67	48
	Eighth	48.T	64	37
	Ninth	48.0	62	42
	Tenth	48.1	60	37
	Eleventh	50.1	630	41
	Twelfth	55,2	63	49
	Thirteenth	55.1	63	59
	Fourteenth		58	50
	Fifteenth	52.2	58	54
	Sixteenth	43.3	59	339
۱	Seventeenth	49.0	62	. 34
ŀ	Eighteenth	53.1	50	- 45
	Nineteenth	53.3	62	51
	Twentieth	51.3	53	46
,	Twenty-first	52.3	61	46
	Twenty-second	48.1	61	336
	Twenty-third	50,2	60	4:
	Twenty-fourth	50.1	56	5
١	Twenty-fifth		60	85
	Twenty-sixth	50.0	60	40
١	Twenth-seventh	46.3	56	31
	Twoman olabels	45.8	58	3
	Twenty-ninth		61	3
	Thirtieth	51.0	64	4
	Thirtieth	51.0	61	35
	Thirty-first	01.0	. 01	- 00

. 50,28 60,22 42,17 Mean ... CITRUS CULTURE.

LAND TO BE REJECTED.

them to make them safe and profitable.

LAND TO BE REJECTED.

"When an orange orchard is to be planted, the first business in hand is to consider the relations requisite, and select a locality where they obtain. Land that has so much water in it so near the surface that irrigation will not be required is too cold, and the fruit will have too much acid. Reject all cienega, adobe or heavy clay that will not mulch readily, or land where there is clay, hardpan or bedrock near the surface. On such land the trees will not be long-lived, and if great care is not taken to cultivate thoroughly just at the right time after every irrigation, gum disease, scale and smut will cause infinite trouble. Avoid sweeping air currents caused by peculiar conformations of surroundings, hills and mountains. Secure exemptions from frost as much as possible. Avoid granite sand where the granules are too large to be favorable for capillary attraction. Keeping in mind all these negative propositions, you will travel over a great deal of territory already planted in orange trees, from which the owners have, in many instances, derived much profit, but a careful inspection of the trees and the fruit on them will furnish conclusive evidence that the conditions are not what they should be. Scale and smut are troublesome.

will furnish conclusive evidence that the conditions are not what they should be. Scale and smut are troublesome, and little patches of wax on the trees show that gum disease has been there. The fruit is small and does not color well, and looking into the inside of the tree you will see hundreds of dead twigs. The leaves are small and have not the dark green, wax-like appearance you will find where conditions are perfect. It is only a question of time when all such territory will be abandoned for citrus culture. Most of it is royal vine land, and into vines it will go. Many owners seem to comprehend the situation. They are neglecting their orange orchards and moving in the direction of vineyard and other industries. It is not necessary for me to specify localities where such conditions obtain. They are easily found. It is much more difficult to find what we should select, viz.. a location well protected from wind, what is commonly termed quick land, or land that has no bottom. If fifty or one hundred feet deep, so much the better, pretty much alike all the way down—alluvial deposit—with so much sand in it that it will not bake and will mulch easily after irrigation, carrying sufficient marl to give it the requisite strength. will not bake and will mulch easily after irrigation, carrying sufficient marl to give it the requisite strength and to bring the water up by capillary attraction from the great reservoir below, which has been filled by the winter rains and summer irrigation. Some gravel is not objectionable. Such conditions will color and flavor the fruit to perfection.

THE VALUE OF GOOD LAND.

"Having found the locality where they are fully realized, and sufficient water to fruit the orchard when it comes to bearing, secure it, and you have a basis of values which may be developed into a plant, which will be perpetual in princely yield of income. Such land is worth \$125 per acre for mixed uses. The citrus conditions attaching to it are worth \$500 per acre. The subsequent value of the property will depend on its development in the direction of citrus culbure. A friend of mine has just bought eleven acres of such land and planted it to orange trees. He says at the end of the first year he shall value the plot at \$4000; second year, \$5000; third year, \$6000; fourth year, \$8000; fifth year, \$10,000. He says there can be no safer proposition in any THE VALUE OF GOOD LAND.

reasiness than that. At the end of five rears from nursery these trees will rield \$1 each, and that would give him surrent interest on \$12,000, some fruit sefore that time, and a rapidly increasing yield thereafter. But at every step rom the seed to the fruit great care must be taken to make no mistake, if such results are to be achieved. Yet I orresume there are those present who have seen them realized. I will say his plot of 2-year-old Naval trees, one sear from nursery, has sold already for \$10,000."

Yoman's Investment Company of Southern Cali-foraia, 41 S. Spring Street, Boom 11. Mrs. Eilen S. Baxter, president; Mrs. B. C. Yorsyth, vice-president; Miss Mary E. Foy, occretary; Mrs. Emma C. Cordon, treasurer.

Ross, Atwater & Co.,

10 South Fort street, will-give your a bargain at any time, in lots, improved property or acres. Bargains in Pasadena and C. C. C. lands. Call and see us.

Sunset is in the thermal belt, above the fog, and no frosts. It is ten minutes' ride to the becan. Sale, Monday, August 15th. Room 18, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

The Jewish Holidays.

Seats in Fort-street Temple can be had by applying to L. Sanders, secretary, 116 North Main street.

If You Want

The best thing ever invented for all washing and cleaning purposes call on your grocer for Pyle's Pearline.

Ocean breeze at Rosecrans, only six miles from Los Angeles. Carriages leave daily from our office, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

Unclassified. ELECTRO-MAGNETISM,

THE NEW MEANS OF CURE.

DR. E. ROBBINS'S ELECTRO-MEDICAL

Corner First and Spring sts., entrance on First st., is now fitted up, at considerable expease, with everything that is necessary to cure chronic and so-called incurable diseases by the finest electrical apparatuses in the world. Turkish and Russian baths; also Richbina has been appeared by the state of the state of

CALKINS CARRIAGE CO., Corner Les Angeles and Arcadia, sole agents for Southern California for



No Wood to shrink, break, doory or wear out. No botts or clips to become losse or rattle. A gear made entirely of steel, riveted together, on at ba'ercken, will last forever.

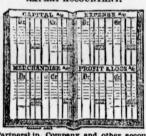
THE ABBOTT BUGGY CO., CHICAGO. Also, for the Buckeye Buggy Co., Columbus, O.; R. F. Briggs & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; A. M. Parry & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Hiram W. Davis & Co., Cincinnatt, O.; Dayton Buggy Co., Dayton, O. Repairing, painting and trimming.



JEWEL PNEUMATIC RANGES,

STOVES, TINWARE, MARDWARE!
OIL AND GASOLINA CHAPMAN & PAUL, 12 and

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.





RUBBER STAMP



Sines of Cravel. DACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. DALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS

400	Coming	Bouth.	Going North		
Steamers.	Leave San Fran- cisco.	Arrive San Pedro.	Leave San Pedro.	Arrive San Fran- cisco.	
Santa Rosa	.[Aug. 28	Aug. 31	Sept. 2	Sept. 4	
Los Angeles		Sept. 2	. 3	6	
Queen of Pac	. Sept. 2	** 4	** 6	** 8	
Eureka		** 6	* 7	* 10	
Santa Ross	44 6	** B	** 10	* 15	
Los Angeles		** 10	* 11	** 14	
Oueen of Pac.			# 14	** 16	
Eureka			* 15	1 11 16	
Santa Rosa		44 10	** 18		
		** 18			
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Queen of Pac.		44 90	** 20		
Eureka'		11 01	. 41 26	44 04	
Santa Rosa	. 200	1 24	20	1 2	
Los Angeles	. 24	26		. 3	
Queen of Pac.	4			Oct.	
Eureka	. " 2		Oct. 1		
Santa Rosa		Oct. 2	. 4		
Los Angeles	Oct. 1	" 4	** 5	* 1	

The steamers Santa Ross and Queen of Pacific leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrivals from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara, and Port Harford (San Luis Oblispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports.

R. R. Depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

With Santa Ross, and Queen of Pacific, at 930 of clock a.m.

With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 1330 of clock p.m.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to

Office, 8 Commercial st., Les Angeles. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

rains leav	re and are due to arriv	re at Los An
eave For.	Destination.	Arrive Fron
4:20 p.m. 3:00 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 5:25 p.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 9:40 a.m.	Banning do Ceiton. do uo do Deming and Bast. El Paso and East. Fernando Long Beach & S. Pedro	8:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	Ogden and East Santa Barbara San Fran & Sac'mente	4:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento Santa Ana & Anaheim	7:20 a.m.

Connection for San Bernardino is made at olton with the Motor Road. T. H. GOODMAN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
R. H. Hewett, Sup't., Los Angeles.
A. N. TOWNE General Manager.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R.

	Depui	rt.	Los Angeles.		Arriv
A			Kansas City Express		
AB			San Bernardino		
\mathbf{B}	8:50	a.m.	Lamanda Park	B	7:35 a
A	9:05	a.m.	.San Diego Express.	A	7:00 a
AAB			Port Ballona	A	4:00 p
В	1:06	p.m.	Lamanda Park		11:00 a
A			San Bernardino		6:15 p
AB	5:15	p.m.		A	8:00 a
В	5:25	p.m.	Lamanda Park	Ŗ	4:15 p
A	5:40	p.m.	.San Diego Express. Lamanda Park	A	4:50 p
C	11:30	p.m.	:Lamanda Park	Ö	7:30 p
8	6:15	p.m.	Lamanda Park	8	9:00 a

v. Thursday and Saturday, 8-Sun ay only.

Depots—Foot of First street and Downey
venue. No baggage checked at Downey
venue station. Kansas City and San Diege
ruins do not stop for passengers at Downey

avenue. City Ticket Office, 239 North Main street. H. B. WILKINS, Gen. Pass. Agent. J. N. VICTOR, Superintendent.

WEST-END RAILROAD—

On and after September 11, 1887, until furthe otice, trains will leave the terminus of the econd-street Cable Railroad and return as Leave Diamond street. Leave Weyse's corner.

A.M0.00, CACCPL Bull.	Triber - I was oxcobe our
9:00.	9:30.
10:00.	10:30.
11:00) Sunday	11:30 Sunday
P.M1:15 (only.	P.M1:40 only.
2:15.	2:45.
3:80.	4:00.
4:45.	5:15.
5:40.	6:00.
Fare to Lattin	5 cen
Fare to Terminus	

Unclassified.

FOR SALE.

tower; fruit and shrubbery.

Title perfect. Will be seld chear and on easy terms. Apply to the sole

J. A. PAXTON No. 1419 Hill St.

JUST OPENED. THE ACME HOTEL

Corner Fair Oaks ave. and Dayton St., Pasadena, Cala. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS!
NEW BUILDING!
NEW FURNITURE!
NEW EVERYTHING

G. D. WEBSTER, Proprietor JAS. COVELL, Business Manage. A. F. ELY, Clerk

RHODE ISLAND Jewelry Manufacturing Co., WHOLESALE JEWELERS.

OPTICAL GOODS A SPECIALTY. cooms 18 and 19, 23 S. Spring Street LOS ANGELES, CAL

MESDAMES WOOD & WHEELER M ESDA and State of the Hollenbeck restaurant aving leased the new building on the corner of Second and Olive streets, which will be the second and olive streets, which will be the second and olive streets. coming purposes; expect to open on or be ore the 1st of October. Paragra doubt

Notice of Disselution of Partnership THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERE tofore existing and carried on at the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, by and between E. L. Stern, N. Cahn and L. Loeb, under the name and style of Stern, Cahn and Loeb, has been this day dissolved by mutual consens, Mr. N. Cahn retrings therefrom E. L. Stern and L. Loeb will assume all indebtedness of the late firm and nava ill liabilities thereof.

Certificate of Co-partnership.

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, | 88.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. | 88.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO W E. THE UNDERSIGNED, DO hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in this State, at the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, under the firm name and style of Stern, Loob & Co. That the names is uill of all the Lionel Stern, Leophel Loch and Benjamin Stern, and that the places or respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed.

In witness whereof, we have hereunts set our hands this 7th day of September, A. D. 1887.

RAMES.

Emanuel Lionel Stern, Los Angeles City, Cal. Leopold Loob, Los Angeles City, Cal. Benjamin Stern, Los Angeles City, Cal. Benjamin Stern, Los Angeles City, Cal. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, S. OUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. S. On this 7th day of September, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, before me, H. W. O'Melveny, a notary public, in and for said Los Angeles county, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Emanuel Lionel Stern, Leopold Loeb and Benjamin Stern, known to me to be the research descripted in and whose names the research of the control of

By J. M. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

By J. M. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

By J. M. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

Notice of Executor's Sale of Real-Estate at Private Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles.

State of California, wale on the 13th day of September, A.D. 1887, in the matter of the estate of Antia F. Trudel, decensed, the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 8th day of October, 1887, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said deceased at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired since her death, in and to all that certain lot, plece, or parcel of land, situate and being in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Regimbing at a point on the conting the continuous decreption of Teath street and Oilve street, frunning thence south along Oilve street fifty feet; thence turning and running nest one hundred and tifty-five feet; thence turning and running west one hundred and fifty-five feet; thence turning and running west one hundred and fifty-five feet; thence turning and running west one hundred and fifty-five feet to Oilve street, the point of beginning, and being lot 19, in the north one-half of block 69, Ord's survey, according to a map of Spence's subdivision thereof, recorded in book 5, page 62, Miscellancous Records of saud Los Angeles County. Terms and conditions of sale:—Ten per cent of amount bid at the time of acceptance of the same, the balance to be paid upon confirmation of deed.

mation of sale by said Superior Court and execution of deed.

Bids, in writing, will be recoived by the undersigned at the office of his attorneys. Smith & Clark, rooms 22 and 43, Temple block, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court.

Deed at the expense of purchaser.

GEORGE H. SMITH,

Executor of the last will and testament of Anita F. Trudel, deceased,
Dated Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13th, 1857.

Los Angeles Paper Company, of Los Angeles,

Los Angeles Paper Company, of Los Angeles.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 3d day of August, 1887, an assessment of \$10 per share was levied upon the capital stock of this corporation, payable on or before the 10th day of September, 1887, to W. R. Blackman, secretary of the corporation, at his office, rooms 16 and 17, University Bank block, No. 117 New High street, city of Los Angeles, Cal., Any stock upon which this assessment to make the company of the corporation, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 1st day of October, 1887, to pay the delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 1st day of October, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

W. R. BLACKMAN, Secretary,
117 New High street.

Los Angeles, Aug. 5, 1887.

NOTICE OF PISTPONEMENT.

The date upon which the above assessment is payable and delinquent is hereby extended. The assessment to be payable on or before the 5th day of October 1887. Any stock upon which this assessment shall romain unpaid on the 5th day of October 1887, will be dellinquent assessment and romain unpaid on the 5th day of October 1887, will be dellinguent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the directors.

W. R. BLACKMAN, Secretary.

Order to Show Cause Why Decree of

A Lovely Home!

I Cocated on the south side of Washington street, corner of Pacific avenue; bounded on the east by the city line, hence no city taxes. Hellman street-car line at the door.

This property consists of four large lots on Washington street and two lots on Washington street and two lots on Pacific avenue, containing in all a fraction over one acre.

Nice cottage of six rooms, hard finished; a kitchen detached; splendid well of water; windmill, tank and tower; fruit and shrubbery.

Order to Show Cause Why Decree of Distribution Should Not Be Made.

I The SUPERIOR COURT OF Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of Callfornia. In the matter of the estate of John Sex, deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons interested in the estate of the said John Sex, deceased, be and appear before the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, at the courtroom of said court, in the oliv of Los Angeles, in said county, in the oliv of Los Angeles, and there to show said eccessed, accounty of Los Angeles, at the courtroom of said court, in the oliv of Los Angeles, in said county, in the oliv of Los Angeles, and there to show said court, in the oliv of Los Angeles, and there to show said eccessed, acounty of Los Angeles, and the persons interested in the estate of the said John Sex, deceased, be and appear before the said John Sex, deceased, be and appear before the said of the residue of the county of Los Angeles, and the courtroom of said county, in the oliv of Los Angeles and there to show said ecceased, acceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of the said of the s

Notice to Purchase Timber Lands.

Notice to Purchase Timber Lands.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

AT LOS ANGLES, CAL., July 1, 1887. (

NOTICE IS HERLBY GIVEN

that Peter W. McStay, of Los Angeles,
Los Angeles county, State of California, has
filed in this office his application for the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of sect the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of lots Nos. 4 and 1 and 1

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM CARLE-L'STATE OF WILLIAM CARLEton, deceased. Notice is hereby given
by the undersigned administrator of the
estate of William Carleton, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having claims
against the said deceased to oxhibit them
with the necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this
notice, to the administrator at his office, II
West First street, the same being the place for
the transaction of the business of said estate,
in said county of Los Angeles.
GEOIGG B. CARLETON,
Administrator of estate of William Carleton,
deceased. deceased. Dated Los Angeles this 15th day of August

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership THE COPARTNERSHIP HEREThe COPARTNERSHIP HEREtofore existing and carried on at the city
of Santa Monica, country of Los Angeles, State
of California, by and between C. W. De
Mountain and J. Wilhardt, under the name
and style of De Mountain & Wilhardt, has been
this day dissolved by mutual consent, C. W.
De Mountain retiring therefrom. J. Wilhardt
will assume all indebtedness of the late firm,
and pay all liabilities thereof.

J. WILHARDT, C. W. DE MOUNTAIN. S HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

AUCTION SALE

JOHN C. BELL & CO.,

FIRST FALL AUCTION SALE OF THE SEASON at the BEAUTIFUL TOWN OF COMPTON.

175 business, residence and villa lots in the heart of the city and near the depot. The and Artesian Belt. Abundance of fine, clear, cool, sparkling water—forcing water 55 feet above ground. LYMAN'S ADDITION TO COMPTON. By order of F, F Culver, Esq.,

Credit Sale on Thursday Next, September 22, 1887, at 10 6'clock.

course popular airs du at office. One-balf hour's ride.

JOHN C. BELL, Auctioneer.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

25 Lots in the Beautiful CHIRIOTTO TRACT.

PRONTING ON SAN PEDRO, TWELFTH AND PICO STREETS, NEAL Electric road, and on a projected street-car line. Coment sidewalks in front of lots, an bearing vines and fruit trees on all the lots. The property was subdivided, and is still owned by Mr. Rasch. It is put into the market now at a comparatively low figure and easy terms one third cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Also,

Business lots on Fort street.

Business lots on Fort street.

Business lots on Each Angeles street.

Cottages at from \$2000 to \$2000 in all parts of the city.

Desirable residences at from \$5000 to \$20,000, many of them magnificent and splendid located.

No.

We have upwards of forty houses, large and small, for sale, and for investment we of tinducements in this line of property.

Unimproved lots in any portion of the city at lowest rates.

About the loth of the present month we will offer for sale the Banner tract of 43 lot le ave. and Soto street. These lots will be sold at low figures, ½ cash; balance 1 and 2 years.

TRANTUM & BUTRICK,

An Orange Grove for \$400

IN THE CENTER OF THE BEST TOWN IN CALIFORNIA. ON THe principal street of Anaheim, surrounded by churches, schools and good neighbors. To town supports three hotels, and two more are to be erected this season at a cost of sole cach. Horse-cars one block from this tract. Two lines of railroad in this town-tatchison, Topeks and Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific.

These lots each have from five to ten beautiful orange trees in full bearing order. Price from \$350 to \$500—one-third cash; balance in six and twelve months. On the cash is the contract of title with each lot.

A good chance to build a home and make money. This property will double in price a few months.

McDuffee Brothers.

316 NORTH MAIN STREET AMES' SUBDIVISION OF THE

GLASSELL TRACT

IS NOW ON THE MARKET, AND HE WILL SELL LOTS FOR LE than half what they can be bought for in any part of this city. Cars are now running Mateo and Santa Fe avenues to the Glassell tract and city limits. Free tickets on the will be furnished to persons wishing to see this property. The Ballona and Santa Anarroads form a junction on this property and a depot will be erected there. With such site by yrall and street oars, no lots like these can be bought for three times what these can

H. M. AMES,

P. O. Box 289.

21 West Second Stree

ATTENTION

FALL IN FOR ST. LOUIS!

On Tuesday, September 20th, 1887, at 1 P. 1 BY THE GREAT ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE ROUTE! THE GRE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAND ARMY SPECIAL TRAIN FOR ST. LOUIS, CONST

ING OF TWO SECTIONS OF SPLENDID PULLMAN AND EXCURSION CARS. \$67.50-ROUND TRIP-\$67.50. This rate is general and open to everybody. Those who wish can secure accommutions in the new.y improved, paper-wheeled, flexible spring, Santa Fe Excursion Cars, by ing only ONE DOLLAR for use of matress and curtains, and furnish their own pillows blankets. Those who wish Pullman Car accommodations will please apply on or before TEMBER 10th, as extra cars will have to be ordered from the East. This reduced rate chartered cars, and they must be ordered from the East not later than September 10th, this train all meals at regular eating houses will be 50 cents instead of 75 cents.

OFFICIAL TIME CARD, THE SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE

urney across the continent.

The cars of this train will be finely decorated and will carry the SEVENTH INFANTRY BAND.

All those wishing to avail themselves of the grand opportunity of male will please report to, or register with

C. T. PARSONS, Tleket Agent A., T. & S. F. R. R., 23 N. Male A. W. BARRETT, No. 6 Court St.

H. H. MARKHAM, C. E. FRENCH, A. W. BARRETT, E. BOUTON, Committee on Transportation for Southern

GRAND OPENING! FALL SEASOI

PANTS ORDER



ORDEF

\$10 Gri Repolestore Silve

68 N. Main St., United States Hotel Building, Los Ange PLUMBING AND GAS-FITTING. -- - - - 30 SOUTH MAIN STR

S. M. PERRY,

Artistic Gas-Fixtures and Globe

NEW GOODS! NEW PATTERNS! ALL WORK DONE WITH NI

[Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Aug. 12.—Every outdoor
ntertainment in England in which music has any part, and many of the indoor affairs also, invariably close with the air "God Save the Queen." The anthem is not usually down on the programme, but its rendition to cap exercises is always certain. erever a band plays, at spa, on beach, in summer-garden, or elsewhere, the crowd sits by and listens reectfully, or moves about in quiet de-rum until the regular numbers are concluded, after which the gentlemen of the horns and drums rise solemnly and strike up the national tune. At first sound of the familiar strains the

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of days. We are accustomed to expect this sort of thing by hearsay in Norway, Sweden and Russia, but it seems at first novel and unfair to find an set instead of the subject of the subject with such an extra quantity of daylight.

In a former letter I touched, as gently as possible considering the moving nature of the subject, upon the English appetite for pills. Even the American magazines republished here are reaping some good from the universal pill habit. A late issue of the London reprint of Harper's Monthly (contains several advertisements of these potent proparations—among them those of one maker who announces that "over 300,000,000 of these pills have been taken." Can it be possible that all this apparently insatiable craving for pills is of greater advantage to the race than has yet been understood by the rest of the world? The Englishman is a superior specimen of manhood, take him in the lump. Has he all this while been more cunning than we have supposed, and discovered some certain and powerful relation between physic and physique? Among the principal shops in every English town of any size are those where wines and liquors are sold by the bottle, They are on the leading streets in the best locations, and are as publicly patronized as any of the places where other standard goods are retailed. Ladies wishing to meet feminine acquaintances are as apt to make the rendezvous at one of these stores as anywhere else. The proprietors hold as good a social status as drysgoods dealers or other tradesmen, and seem to do about as much business. The universality of drinking in England could not be better attested than by the omnipresence and respectability of these establishments. Curiously, to an American at least, they are the only shops called "stores," They have a solid standing in the general esteem, and sometimes are found in connection with branch postoffices, wine and gin being sold by bottle or case on one side of a store, and postage stamps officially on the other. The handsome delivery wagons of the l

presented the common their properties of the control of the contro

larly in the residence portions. To call a swell residence thoroughfare a street is too plain for this people, and the word avenue is rightly considered inappropriate for their winding public way, besides being "too Frenchy." So every street is fancified in its final appelation in a fashion which is no doubt very solacing to the pride of all who dwell thereon. During the last five months the writer has lived in apartments in pleasant towns in the counties of Sussex, Kent, Warwick, Surrey, and York. Appended are the names of the streets on which his apartments were situated: Upperton Gardens, Calverley Park, Cavendish Parade, Stanhope Side, The Belvedere, Lansdowne Crescent. Westminster Place, Royal Esplanade, St. Catherine's Road, Warrior Row, Albemarle Mansions, Roseway Walk, Belmont Terrace. These fancy appellations should not be treasured up spitefully against him, for he took the lodgings just as they happened to suit and with no reference to the street names, which are fair examples of the titles of residence thoroughfares in English towns and cities. Where, as is often the case, there is but one "crescent," "terrace," or "parade" in a town the prenomen is usually dropped entirely, and the street is referred to complacently by its final title only. It is worth a guinea any time to hear a lady order her shopkeeper to send her purchase to number so-and-so, "The Gardens," or press a newly-met friend to "Come and see us soon, dear; we are now on the Esplanade, you know, second door from the turn."

"English as she is spoke" differs in so many ways in England and America

nade, you know, second door from the turn."

"English as she is spoke" differs in so many ways in England and America that a list of some of the principal varying phrases should be of use to new travelers and of interest to the more sensible who stay at home. Most of the more prominent words and expressions, which differ materially in the two countries, are given below, beginning naturally with terms pertainto travel and passing to those relating to the table, dress, etc.:

American.

English.

American. Railroad. Baggage-room. Baggage. Baggage-car. Mail-car. Conductor. 30x. Portmanteau. Bag.
Tramways.
Coffee-room.
Litt.
Biscuit.
Grill.
Sweets.
Greens. Crackers.
Broll.
Dessert.
Lettuce, celery, etc.
Lemonade.
Pulverized sugar.
Pitcher.
Chicken.
Preserves.
Dress waist.
Vest.
Suspenders.
Gaiters.
Boots.

Sifted sugar,
Jug.
Fowl.
Conserves.
Bodice.
Walscoat.
Braces.
Boots.
Top-boots.
Top-coat.
Purse.
Street turn.
Circus.
Street top.
Bottom of street.
Shop. Boots.
Overcoat.
Pocketbook.
Street corner.
Curved street.
Head of street.
Foot of street. Store.
Store.
Druggist.
Coal.
Public stable,
Seabeach.
Casino.
Bath-house. Pumproom. Bathing machine.

Casino. Pumproom.
Bath-house. Bathlog machine.

There are any quantity of other phrases not so easy to classify. In America we go to market to cater for the table; here they go, as the case may be, to the poulterer, fruiterer, butcher, green grocer and fish-monger. They buy vegetables unknown to us, such as sea kale, vegetable marrow, etc., and cakes like the simnel, Yorkshire parkin, ormskirks, hunters' nuts, curled brandy snaps, hot cross buns, maids of honor, and so on indefinitely. Many of these specialties are wholly obscure or intentionally misleading in their names, but what sort of moral character can you expect of a people who speak English, but never salt their butter? Perhaps, however, their errors are of the head and not of the heart, and, like Capt. Corcoran in the old Greek drama of Pinafore, they "mean well, but don't know." W. S. W.

"What's the Score?"

"What's the Score?" "What's the Score?"
Once upon an evening dreary,
As I stepped forth, sad and weary,
After eight straight hours of labor,
Stepped forth from the office door
To forget the cares that taxed me,
In the sunlight as I basked me,
Promptly an acquaintance asked me,
"What's the score?"
Only that and nothing more.

Base-ball loafers made me gloomy
And I sought a street more roomy,
Where I'd meet no one that knew me,
None that I find met before.
There before me stood a granger;
"Surely," thought I, "there's no danger—'
Thought was interrupted. "Stranger,
What's the score". What's the score?"
This he asked and nothing more.

Fled I to a narrow alley And my courage tried to rally, Forth into the street to sally And to face this fearful bore. But I heard a window-shutter Ope, a Mother Hubbard flutter And a washerwoman mutter, "Mister, what's the score?"

Then I sought a livery stable.
Mired a steed with coat of sable,
Rode as fast as I was able
To the Schuylkill's Fairmount shore.
Galloped like a convict hounded,
Till by forest trees surrounded—
Even there the question sounded,
"What's the score?"
That and nothing, nothing more.

"Baseball-crazy world, have pity,"
Moaned I, as I sought the city,
With determination gritty,
Thence to go forevermore
To some wild Pike county thicket,
So I went to buy a ticket.
"What's the score?"
Asked the agent, nothing more.

"Man, if you be man or devil,
To Alaska let me travel
And this mystery unravel—
If there be on earth a shore
Where they do not care who pitches;
Who bats into outfield ditches:
Where no one who lives there itches
To know what's the score!

Hence! The birthplace of the blizzard, Or the equatorial lizard;
All the world from a to izzard
I will hasten to explore!
Let the spot be wildly dreary,
Of it I will never weary,
If I can escape the query,
Everlasting, dreary query,
"What's the score?"
KEMPNER BOCOCK.

MR. FRANCIS BRAMLEY, of Cleveland, owns a horse which served through the entire war of the Rebellion. He has been retired from active service, but occasionally he goes to a soldiers' reunion. He proudly lifts his head at the cheers of his companions of the war. He pricks up his ears at the rattle of a drum and tries to prance at the sound of the bugle, and seems to enjoy the occasion as much as any of his two-footed friends.

He Came in Force.

After his usual pleasant vacation the oyster came to New York nearly 8,000,000 strong the first day.

To :-: Syndicates!

Hastings Ranch,

Saturday, October 1st,

In Our Salesroom, 54 N. Main St.

This princely estate, containing 1005 acres, is too well and favorably known to require much comment. It has long been coveted by in-vestors, who will now have an opportunity to make one of the finest subdivisions ever put

make one or the nest subdivisions ever put on this market.

The ranch is adjacent to the Sierra Madre Villa, Sierra Madre townsite, E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita ranch, is close to Pasadena and the Raymond, has ample railway communica-tions, and other roads are projected through

the property.

For terms, maps and full particulars, apply

C.A. Sumner & Co.

54 N. Main Street. SANTA

Catalina Island!

WHARF FINISHED! HOTEL READY THIS MONTH. DAILY STEAMER SOON.

C. A. SUMNER & CO., 54 North Main Street.

Kennedy Land Company

2 lots, cheapest in Dimmick tract, \$1150.
Lot on Flower street, fine location, \$280.
6 lots and of Washington-street car line, each, \$700.
Double corner on Geary street, \$1760.
2 fine lots, clean side, at Rosecrans, \$125.
Good lot South & Porter tract, \$500.
Choice lot in Dimmick tract, \$1600.
Cheapest lots in Boylu Heights, on the hill, \$100.

House and lot near Electric Homestead tract, 8859.
Residence lots cheap in Walnut Grove tract. Residence lots cheap in Rulalie tract. Residence lots cheap in Ross tract. Residence lots cheap in Montague tract. And lots in any other tract in the city. Lots in Azusa, opposite the new hotel.

And a second a fall fall of the control of the control of a fall fall, in Vernon, no Irrigation, with new house and barn, very cheap, per nere, 8400. CAPITAL.
CAPITAL.
SURPLUS.
W. G. Cochran,
Perry M. Green,
Perr

Apply at 118 West First Street SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK. F. M. FOWLER & SONS,

PHŒNIX, ARIZONA.

Parties desiring bargains in the rich growing lands of the great Salt River Valley Salt River Valley BRSERVE VIOLE JOHN R. PLATER. President. B. S. BAKER. Vice-President. GEO. H. STEWART. Cashier. John E. Plater, Geo. W. Prescott, John E. Plater, Geo. W. Prescott, John A. Paxton, R. M. Widney. Carries on a General Banking and Collecting business.

Are invited to correspond with us. The in vestments of many of the most successful Southern California land speculators, viticul twists and corpoledists respectively.

PHŒNIX

We refer, by permission, to ex-Mayor J. R. Toberman, Los Angeles.
23° COME AND GET IN before the winter boom commences, when the excursions now arranged for begin to arrive from both east and west.

A BARGAIN — A LOT ON NOB
Hill, with an unobstructed view of the
ocean, mountains and all lands intervening,
offered for \$1000; one-half cash, balance is is
months.

BAY & SIDDALL.
B South Spring street.

RAILROADS

To Redlands, Lugonia, Crafton and Mentone.

Pending the completion of ruitroads from lotton and San Hernardino to the above-named places (now boing constructed) it has become necessary, in order to accommodate he rapidly increasing travel, to add to the resent facilities. Two stages daily from San

WHO ARE THE LUCKY TEN?

STEPHENS PLACE, AT MONROVIA,

\$385—EACH—\$385

10-VALUABLE PRIZES-10 INCLUDING 7—HANDSOME COTTAGES—7

THIS BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IS SITUATED AT THE THRIVING CITY OF MONROVIA, WITHIN

GIVE AWAY

To the purchasers of the lots. A large reservoir is now constructed and will be deeded to the purchasers of the property. Pipes are laid to every let, and the water supply is unlimited, being under the famous DUARTE SYSTEM, which everybody knows is one of the best in the country, couning, as it does, from the well-known SAN GABRIEL CANYON.

As soon as the lots are all sold the drawing will occur at some public place, at which can't which well-known is one of the best in the

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. M. Eiliott.

STOCKHOLDERS,
O. S. Witherby,
J. F. Crank,
E. Hollenbeck,
H. Mabury,
J. H. Carlton,
J. D. Blökneil,
J. M. Eiliott.

STOCKHOLDERS,
S. H. Mott,
A. L. Lankershi
E. F. Sponce,
F. Q. Story,
J. M. Eiliott.
William Lacy,
J. M. Eiliott.

or investment.
A general banking business transacted.
Richange on New York, Boston, Chicago,
Kanasa City and San Francisco.
L. M. WIDNEY.
FROM Cashier Stransisco.
L. ARNOLD Cashier
BOS, ISNASABAUGH.
Tellor
DIRECTORS. R. M. Widney, E. M. Ross, W.
H. Workman (Mayor of Los Angeles city), D.
Miltimore, C. M. Wells, F. A. Gibson, A. H.
Judson.

leo. H. Bonebrake, John Bryson, Sr. Vice-President.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. No. 54 North Main st., Los Angeles.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Isaias W. Heliman, John E. Plater,
Robert S. Baker, John A. Paxton,
L. C. Goodwin.

Unclassified.

DON'T BUY A RANGE Until you have seen the

NEW MODEL MEDALLION,

The best and most economical Range ever put on the market.

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Punps, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Spray Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Ware (our own make). The best selected stock in town, and as low as can be bought anywhere.

SANITARY PLUMBING, METAL ROOMING

ARTESIAN WELL PIPE A SPECIALTY.

The best stock of Refrigerators, Water Pil-terer, and Coolers in the city, and the cheap-

W. C. FURREY,

Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. CAPITAL STOCK (Paid Up).......... RESERVE FUND.....

OHN I. REDICK, President.

cipal Cities

DO NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY!

THESE LOTS WILL BE PICKED UP QUICKLY!

Every One Worth More Than Price Asked Without any Improvements.

SALE OPENS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D, AT THE OFFICE OF

BEN E. WARD, Sole Agent,

No. 4 Court Street, Los Angeles.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' FOR SALE. Of Los Angeles. ESTABLISHED IN 1868. Total.....\$1,000,000

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Two lots, on corner, Angeleno Heights, \$2200 for both.

Lot, on corner, Angeleno Heights, \$2000.

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Two lots on Calumet avenue, Angeleno Heights, \$1750.

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The above comprise some of the best lots on Angeleno Heights, lie well up and are strictly first-class buys.

i and avenue.
Two lots, Treat tract, clean side, \$1000 cach.
Two Bonule Brae lots; very desirable.
One lot, Welcome street; cheap; casy terms.
100 feet front on Pearl street, \$5000; a good

sch.
Two lots on Grand avenue, 2200 each.
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One lot in Bliss tract, \$1500.
Six lots in Long & Stedman tract, \$650
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You Cannot Rent Desirable Property! -BUY A HOME.-

We make a specialty of HOUSES AND COTTAGES. We list a few below, and have a large list on our books, many of which are for sale on easy terms, with all modern improvements. Call and examine our list before you buy.

5-room cottage on Diamond, just completed; all modern improvements; a splendid place. 7-room cottage; very finely finished; all modern improvements; good barn; near Temple-street cable line.
7-room house, hard finish, bath, pantry, closet, gas-pipe in house, all nicely finished, only

\$4200.

20 acres near Fulton Wells, \$125 per acre.

15% acres en Pico street, \$775 per acre.

20 acres on New Main, \$12,000; a bargain.

20 acres, one mile from Orange; 7-room house, good barn; 12 acres in raisin grapes, 5 acres in walnuts, 3 acres oranges, peaches, figs, etc.; a fine place, and very cheap at \$12,000; easy terms, and well worth \$15,000 today.

Lot \$50,000 today, ou Union avenue; box house 4 rooms on back of lot, suitable Lot 50x165 to 20-foot alley, on Union avenue; box house 4 rooms on back of lot, suitable for a good barn or cheap dwelling; very cheap at \$1750.

New 6-room house, bath, pantry, closet and barn; let 50x150; on Grand avenue; a bargain at \$400; casy terms.

Geab this quickif you want it.

New 8-room house, box let Heights; all modern improvements, bath, pantry, closet, double parlor, lawn and hedge, \$4500; a bargain for some one wanting a home in good location.

We are also agents for the Forman and Ross tracts, and offer some splendid bargains in these tracts. Call and see them.

We also have a lagen that of

dent. Vice-President. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, Cashler. these tracts. Call and see them.
We also have a large list of property in all parts of the city for sale; and, remember, we sell at OW PRISE "PRICES.
We want good, desirable property in city and county for sale. Call and see us.

L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, H. A. Barclay, Chas. B Day, Alex. Penney, D. M. Graham, E. C. Bosbyshell, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, W. F. Bosbyshell, John I. Redick. J. A. TURNER & CO., 124 West First St.

NOW READY FOR SALE LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK, RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY TRACT

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The RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, having purchased 347 acres of that well-

own, highly-improved and cultivated tract, now offers for sale its DIVISION NO. 1, with arge frontages on FAIR OAKS AVENUE and MISSION STREET, large lots, averaging Los angeles savings bank. 30x180 feet; streets from 50 to 89 feet wide, and to be graded, piped and planted in trees at the expense of the company. Each lot to have connection laid to main pipes, and to have FREE one share of stock in the MARENGO WATER COMPANY, thus insuring an abundant supply CAPITAL, No. 130 North Main st. \$100,000 President L. C. GOODWIN Socretary W. M. CASWFLL of pure water for irrigation and domestic use.

Easy and frequent communication now had with Los Angeles by the L. A. & S. G. V. R. R.,

with station at northwest corner of tract. The new line of the Southern Pacific Co., from the new town of Ramona northward, is to run through the middle of the tract, and a first-class station is to be established at the reservoir in front of the Raymond Hotel. Term Deposits will be received in sums of one hundred dollars and over. Ordinary de-posits in sums of ten dollars and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate Los Anothes July 1, 1884.

GARFIELD AVENUE, running from Albambra Station on the S. P. R. R. to Raymoni ation on the L. A. & S. G. V. R. R., is 70 feet wide through the east side of this tract, and wil soon have a line of street cars in operation its entire length.

For maps, prices and further particulars apply to

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President and General Manager.
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Vice-Prest., Treas, and Business Manager. Wm. A. SPALDING, Secretary. LOS ANGELES-SOUTHERN CALI-

All the world is interested in California. As of old, search was instituted for the fountain of eternal youth, and men dreamed of drinking its waters and living forever, so men today turn their steps in the direction of the Golden State, looking for the springs of health which are hidden in its atmosphere. Better than the Utopia of the ancients is this modern Utopia of the Pacific. Better than the Gardens of Hesperides, with their golden fruits, the gardens of this sunset land, where "all that is pleasant to the sight and good for food" may be found growing in fruitful

To a person who has never visited Cali-fornia, and who knows nothing of its pecu-liar climatic conditions, it is difficult of description. What is true of one section may also be equally true of another section, but with many variations or additions. It is a land of surprises. Its topography, soil, climate and water all exist under conditions peculiar to itself. There is an harmonious blending of various conditions, such as

result in a perfect whole. The absence of rain for six or eight months of the year, when the skies are filled with the warmth of effulgent sun-shine, and the heat is tempered and the air kept pure by the fresh sea breeze, is what fits it for the world's sanitarium. The char-acter of its soils with their wonderful capacity for retaining moisture makes all the year a growing time, and each month a harvest month. Its many mountain ranges, its high-walled cañons, its open and its sheltered plains, give it a wide variety of temperature, and make it possible to grow within its limits almost every known pro-duction of the different zones.

It is this fact of its being a many-sided land which makes it difficult to describe California as a whole.

There is often a wide difference in sections lying only a few miles apart in their adaptability to various kinds of productions. There is the climate of the uplands along the coast, swept by pleasant sea-breezes, lying often above the frost line, upon which is a belt where semi-tropical fruits may be grown to the greatest perfection. Then there are the broad lowlands, some of which are vast grain fields, devoted almost entirely to alfalfa, wheat, barley, corn, beans, flax and like crops; where pumpkins, squashes and melons thrive to perfection, and apples and all the fruits of the temperate zones flourish and attain as good a degree of ex-cellence as can be found in New England. Beside them may grow the fig, the olive, the negranate and the prune, all drawing ir necessary sustenance from the same

There are other preas of different soil es pecially adapted to the grape, which are cov-ered with vineyards, filled with purple, white or flaming clusters-clusters, perhaps, weighing many pounds. There are other expanses, lying to the sun, where all kinds of fruit may be grown, each attaining a per fection that would be difficult to excel. Side by side may grow the pine and the palm; the apple and the orange; the pear and the banána. There are cañons which embrace the most fertile soil, which are many de-grees warmer than adjacent lands lying just without. There are plains open to the sea whose temperature is always modified by its influences; other valleys that are more sheltered and therefore possessing a warmer temperature and a dryer atmos-

These various conditions make it a land of novelties and of contrasts. Thus may almost as many differences in climate be found in California as in the whole area of the Atlantic border, though, of course, with-out such extremes, It is therefore impossible in writing of one section to convey to the reader all that might be said of other sections, although there are certain general conditions which are characteristic of all localities, and which make California what it is, a land, as some one has said, where "the weather lets one alone," and where everything grows as if it took delight in

But it is to Los Angeles county that we would especially call attention in this arti-cle, a county whose attractions are second to none in the State, and to which immigration is tending more largely than to any other portion of the Commonwealth. Other sections of the State, growing less rapidly than Los Angeles, have labored to prove that the remarkable growth of this county was not attributable to any superior natural advantages, but rather to the generous ad-vertising which her people have so wisely availed themselves of in order to bring its climatic charms, its varied productions and its vast resources before the country. But gan to flow in upon this southern section. such advertising, of itself, would not be sufficient to hold the thousands who come here if it were not based upon the fact that all that is claimed for this locality is more than realized here. The actantly is more than realized here. The acres would aftord to a man with family a attractions of the country have not been comfortable living. They found a country over-stated, nor its resources exaggerated.

The vast "cow county," six times as large out of doors was possible nearly every day as the State of Rhode Island, is an agricultural garden with a variety of productions their abundance, put to shame the comparathat cannot be out-rivalled in any like area in the world. Its productions cover the land fanned by ocean breezes and warned by the atornal surphine; a land where no be the comparative forms of the older States; a land fanned by ocean breezes and warned by the atornal surphine; a land where no land fanned by ocean breezes and warned by the atornal surphine; a land where no land fanned by ocean breezes and warned by the atornal surphine; a land where no land fanned by ocean breezes and warned by the atornal surphine; a land where no land fanned by ocean breezes and warned by the atornal surphine; a land where no land fanned by ocean breezes and warned by the atornal surphine; a land warned land fanned by ocean breezes and warned land f whole scope lying between the patato and the corn harvests of New England and the bananas and the oranges of the tropics. One-half of the whole corn crop of Calibratian and four million bushels of its wheat crop is grown in Los Angeles county. All the other grains are raised in large quantities. This year it is expected that Los Angeles will ship not less than 5000 carbands of fruit to the East. England and control of the conditions of fruit to the East. England and control of the conditions for epidemics of the old world look to us of the husbandsman to be made to laugh in

our great orange orchards, which are the golden crown of semi-tropical California, and about which the halo of romance for-ever lingers, furnish at least 500,000 boxes, and of these we are sending away a thousand carloads annually, more than one-third of which are shipped from the Los Angeles valley alone. In their season the whole atmosphere is redolent with the ess of the orange bloom, and later the vast orchards swing out their golden globes amid the rich green of their foliage, making a picture of beauty that once looked

upon will never be forgotten.

The apricot, that most desirable of fruits.
Is at home with us, and grows to perfection. SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given market. And here can the husbandman market. And here can the husbandman market. And here can the husbandman market. "sit under his own vine and fig tree, with none to molest or make him afraid." Figs of all varieties yield their two harvests yearly, figs such as would delight the wandering Arab of the desert, or the dweller at Smyrna, the land of figs. We are rich, too, in olives and in their oil. No less than 250,000 of these trees may be found within our limits, bearing their constantly increasing harvests. The best fruit trees of all classes reach perfection in our sunshine and soil. Nuts and raisins equal the finest that are imported into the United States. Four million gallons of pure wine will be produced the present year in Los Angeles county, while of grapes, there are more than enough left to supply the home de-

The total assessment of Los Angeles county foots up \$92,279,666. The valuation of real estate other than city and town lots, increased this year from \$16,897,628 to \$44,-700,514, an addition of \$27,802,886, and the city and town lots with their improvements grew from \$14,275,242 to \$38,681,276, an inrease of \$24,406,034 in one year.

But not less interesting is Southern Cali fornia on account of its climatic perfections than for the wealth and variety of its pro-ductions. The perfections of the climate no one familiar with them ever wearies of discussing. The charm is perpetual. Na-ture here can be relied upon. She does not drop into the violent passion of the cyclon and hurricane; she does not scourge intense heat, or torture with extreme The charm of the climate is its equability The seasons melt into each other with scarce a perceptible change of temperature. The world blossons from January to De-cember, and all the year windows and doors stand open to the air and the sunshine.

The class of people now pouring into this section of the State is such as will add to its material prosperity and the develop-ment of its exhaustless resources. More than \$13,000,000 are deposited in the four banks of the city by those who have lately come here to make homes. Capital is plenty, and populatis, which is so essential to prosperity, is rapidly increasing. Linked with the East by two transconti-nental roads, Los Angeles stands with her finger on the pulse of the business world. Traffic of all kinds is at her gates, while

her imports are constantly on the increase In a word, she offers more to the hom seeker than any other section of the whole country. She has still many unoccupied acres capable of the highest cultivation, which would yield abundant harvests. To the home seekers, weary of climatic ills, longing for rest from storm, tempest, drought, floods and extremes of heat and cold, discouraged with the scanty and hardly won harvests of less fruitful soil: to those broken in health and longing for an invigor-ating and health-restoring atmosphere, indeed, to all classes of the great world's right on proving it to the worker she beckons with her fair right hand. while with the other she holds out to them the horn of plenty which she has heaped to everflowing fullness. Los Angeles! crown of the sunset West, her gates are open to

An Extra-Judicial Opinion by Justice Field.

The Hon. Stephen J. Field, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, recently visited Los Angeles, and while here expressed himself upon various topics of interest, aside from strictly legal subjects. It was his first visit, and upon being asked his opinion of the climatic ad-vantages and the future of the city, he

vantages and the future of the city, he repiled:

"The more I see of Los Angeles and the surrounding country, the better I like it. I am charmed with it. It has been my fortune to live in many countries and lands. I have spent some years in Asia Minor. I have passed one winter at Athens, which is celebrated for its beautiful climate. I have visited the southern part of Italy, and I have been a great deal in France.

I have visited the southern part of Italy, and I have been a great deal in France. I I spent the summer of 1886 in Savon, in the south of France, and without exaggeration I can say that your climate is far superior to that of any of those countries. The mildness of the climate and its raciness, if I may use the term, caused by the ocean breezes, render Los Angeles incomparable as a place of residence.

As a resort for persons wishing to avoid the hard winters of the Eastern States and the heat of sultry summers, Los Angeles will become very popular, if not so already. It will become a very large city in a few years, and will perhaps number 150,000; but in order that it may become a great commercial city also, it must have harbor facilities by which vessels engaged in foreign commerce can be safely moored. By what I read in your papers I judge that the people are aware of the enecessity of providing these harbor facilities. You cannot expect that large vessels from China, the Sandwich Islands and Australia will load and unload here unless you have such facilities for them. With these facilities this may become a large commercial city, but not otherwise."

This opinion from a distinguished source carries weight as to our climate, and at the same time conveys a hint as to our commercial needs, which should not be forgotten by business men. There could be no more unequivocal indorsement than tilat which Justice Field gives above to the excellence of the climate of Los Angeles.

California, the Marvel of the Continent.

The whole population of the great State of California in 1880 was but 864,000. The excellence of our climate and the productiveness of our soil was not then fully known. Men, even then, thought of Cali-fornia as a great way off. But about that time a fresh spirit of inquiry was aroused In regard to the State, and immigration began to flow in upon this southern section. People who came were entranced with the climate. They found a land of eternal summer, yet without intense heat. They found a soil so fertile that ten well-tilled acres would afford to a man with family a conference between the living. Their found a court of the state of ole scope lying between the potato and by the eternal sunshine; a land where no corn harvests of New England and the canas and the oranges of the tropics.

fruitful abundance and plenty: they found here a clime where all kinds of fruit would ripen; where the sombre pine would thrive by the side of the tropic palm; where the fig, the orange and the apple stole nectar from the sunshine; where the hillsides were purple with grapes, and wine, nuts and oil tempted the palate of the epicure: where harvests of corn and grain were almost large enough to feed the world; the air was redolent with sweets; the fragrance of the

orange bloom was everywhere; the hilisides were covered with blossoms, and winter wore garments of the richest emerald; the 'one-lunged" man could breathe in the abundant oxygen of the atmosphere, and with the one lung left him, grow hearty and strong, ready for life's active duties and a new lease of years. They sent back their story to the suffering East, scorched under her summer skies, or rocked in the fury of her winter tempests. Men at first talked of exaggeration and falsehood being embodied in these reports. The conditions were so new and strange they could not believe the story of the wonders and charms of this new land upon the shores of the great western sea. But still the stories were repeated, until there graw to be a glamour about the name of California. There was an irresistible charm that drew their thoughts in this direction, and gradually the tide of immigration was swelled until where one came a few years before, thousand turned their faces in this direction. Steadily has the great army of home seekers grown, until now the population o

For the present year competent railroad officials estimate that the arrivals will ex eed the departures over 100,000. Thus grows this great State, rich in its resources, vast in its productions, un-measured in its wealth, and unsurpassed in its climate. It is the marvel of continent.

the State has reached more than 1,170,000

WITHIN the past ten years the ar fruit and vegetables canned in this State has nearly trebled. The pack last year was over 750,000 cases. This year we go it 40,000 cases better, making the production 1,000,000 cases. And in addition to this, at points remote from railroads, thousands of tons of choice fruits were allowed to go to waste on account of the lack of transportation facili-ties. But a few years will see all of this remedied. A network of railroads is being extended all over the State, and shipments from all sections will soon be rapid and from all sections will soon be rapid and supplies greatly increased. California can have the world for her market, for her fruits find favor wherever their worth has b fairly tested.

WE talk very glibly of millions, tens of nillions and hundreds of millions, but they are sums, nevertheless, which the average mind does not readily conceive of. The taxable property of this State is so great in value that if it were equally distributed every family would be placed at once in comfortable circumstances. Nine hundred million dollars represents the taxable propositions of the company of th million dollars represents the taxable prop-erty of the State, an average of about \$4500 ch family. California is a good land ditions of life are so favorable that poverty ought to be only an occasion of accident arising from shiftlessness, sudden loss of prolonged inability to labor.

THERE is no reason why the present pros erity of this State should not continue opulation and wealth, those two most es sential factors of prosperity, are pouring into the State. The State has unlimited resources to be developed, labor need not lack employment, and the returns in every de-partment of labor are greater than in other ections of the country. We have proved to sections of the country.

The world that there is nothing to help success like success, and we propose to keep right on proving it to the satisfaction of every man, woman and child in the country

While the climate of Southern California, by leason of its alluring mildness, is condu-cive to the favorite occupation of "heavy sitting around," there is no country when ndustry is more needed in order to complete success, and none where enter prise and industry judiciously combined bring surer or larger returns. People who were "born tired" should emigrate to North Carolina.

THE mines of California, though steadily diminishing in yield, are still apparently inexhaustible. The bosom of her earth is a storehouse of treasures. Last year the min-eral output of the State amounted to \$14,-690,385. There is nothing which adds to the wealth of a people which California does not yield. Her greatest want is popu-lation. She has room for thousands more. Let them come.

THE wealth of the United States as \$1660 in property to each family, but accord ing to assessors' reports in this State we have an average of \$12,500 in property and \$500 in cash to each family in California. Well may it be called the Golden State of the Union. Is it strange that to thousands California is the Utopia of their hopes?

THE cold-storage system for fruits, which has been so successfully tested in many portions of California, promises much for the future of the fruit industry. With this new method the difference in the cost of transportation is more than made up by the fact that fruit is placed upon Eastern mar-kets in a better condition, which will tend to largely increase the demand.

WHAT would that bold adventurer, Hernan Cortez, say, if he could again step upon the scene of his discoveries, campaigns and marches of three centuries ago? As soon as he could recover his breath and "tumble to the racket," he would of course, hang out a sign bearing the legend, "H. Cortez, Real Estate-Great Bargains in the Inca Prop erty," etc.

Our petroleum output is no trifling thing Three districts contiguous to Los Angeles-Newhall, Sespe and Puente—are yielding now at the rate of between 800 and 1000 barrels a day. Refineries and pipe lines are increasing and production multiplying. The industry is steadily assuming large proportions.

THE bank commissioners report about \$130,000,000 of money on deposit in the banks of the State. This would give \$550 to each family in California. This fact would certainly disprove the statement that California is no place for the pe

THE wealth of California is greater than that of any other State in the Union, while in density of population it does not com-pare with the older States. Therefore the foundation for its continued prosperity is firm and genuine

THE Southern Pacific Railroad Company ring southern Pacific Kalfroad Company is figuring on bringing 120,000 people to this coast the ensuing year. When the rivalry once fairly starts between competing railroad lines, the rush towards the Pacific will be impressed in the start of the start

soil of Southern California is capable of yielding more golden treasures than were ever delved from the depths, of the mineral

One writer has very pertinently put it that the only lie about the excellence of California "is that the truth has only been half

A PETURED Santa Monican thinks 150. 000 a fair estimate of the number of eastern visitors that will come to the Pacific Coast this fall and next winter.

A FRESH strike of water in "Water Cañon" will help make the foothills of the Sierra to the eastward biossom with roses and shine with fruits.

THE native home of the horn of plenty— the original lair of the famous trumpet—was located in California by the Great Provider THE growth of Los Angeles outstrips th

capacity of the combined lumbermen to supply materials for building. EVEN La Cañada, the sheltered, has been

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part of the State. Work is progressing rapidly on the Hotel, which is to cost, when ready for guests, \$100,000.

Are prepared to effect all kinds of machinery, in first-class order; repairs made, errors in engines and boilers located and corrected, plans furnished for steam engine and boiler setting. Advice given as to the best class of machinery for a given work. We are prepared to guarantee our work.

Give use a cell when you want work done, or before you purchase machinery.

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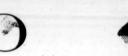
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tember 12th at 9 a.m.

Sanford Homestead-Beautiful Residence and Grounds of Five Acres,

The company offers to the person drawing the 5-acre tract design nated on map, \$3000; for a villa lot designated, \$1000; for a business in designated, \$1500; for a residence lot designated, \$750.

This tract directly on the Santa Fe route. You can make large profits from this investment in short time. Only \$50 down; balance on easy terms. This will stand investigation.

Abundance of water will be piped to the front of every residence business and villa lot from the Los Nietos Water Company.

A large number of 5 and 10-acre tracts in this scheme.

Title to the property absolute.

Call and see us. All information cheerfully given. Free carriages to the tract leave office every Tuesday, Thursday and

18 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Some of the materials have arrived, and our Motor Road will be running October 15, 1887.

Free carriages daily.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL! d'Artois & Webb,

OWNERS. Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson Block, 24 West First Street.



SANFORD ADDITION

Restaurants, boarding-houses and Books Will Open on Monday Morning, Sep

Most liberal terms offered by the company.

The distribution of this property will be on the homestead or draw ing plan. Each person will have an equal chance. The purchaser drawing th take his choice, either the homestead or \$10,000 in coin.

Parks, lake, schools, churches, library, etc., all provided for an eservation made.

Saturday at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp.

THE FIRST MONUMENT

TO WASHINGTON AND ITS HIS

Peak—The Grand View of Mountain Ranges and Valleys—The Bat-tle Field of Antietam.

[Correspondence of Washington Star.]

BOONESBORO (Md.), Sept. 3d.

"Built in memory of George Washington, July 4, 1827, by the citizens of Boonesboro and vicinity. Rebuilt July 4, 1882, by the members of South Mountain Encampment, No. 25. 1. O. O. F. neampment, No. 25, I. O. "WILLIAM F. SMITH,

"ELIAS GOST,
"JACOB B. BLECKER,

"Boonesboro, Md. These words are neatly cut in a tablet of white marble imbedded in the peak of the South Mountains in Mary-land. It was the first erected in America in memory of the father of our country, and its situation befits the great character it was intended to commemorate. At present it is a structure of white sandstone, about 80 feet in circumference at the bottom and tapering upward to a distance of 40 feet. Ten feet above the top of the monument proper a plat-form or lookout has been erected on iron pillars, and accessible by means of a small wooden stairway, which is a continuation of the thirty or more stone steps that run in spiral fashion up the interior.

form or lookout has been erected on iron pillars, and accessible by means of a small wooden stairway, which is a continuation of the thirty or more stone steps that run in spiral fashion up the interior.

THE ASCENT TO THE MONUMENT.

Standing at an elevation of over 2000 feet, it commands a magnificent view of the country on every side, but from the rugged character of the mountain on which it is built it is rarely visited by strangers or other people, and stands in silent majesty, proudly rearing its white head among the clouds that lazily float over the summit of North Mountain. The hands of man have cleared quite a space around the pile, but nature has thrown up immense boulders and rocks, one upon another, which form an almost impenetrable barrier to the ascent by any person who may not be blessed with sinews of iron and heart of oak. The way to the menument, from long disuse, has assumed its primitive appearance. And where years ago there was a fine path or road leading from the eld National road which traverses the pass, through the valley, and winding round and round up the mountain side, there is now but little vestige or evidence of it, and the curiosity seeker must perforce drag his weary legs up the steep incline, over huge rocks, fallen trees and stumps, and through the heavy undergrowth, bristling with briers and sharp twigs.

THE VIEW FROM THE LOOKOUT.

But once at the top and standing on the platform or lookout one is repaid for all his labors. The view can hardly be surpassed in any country in the world. As far as the eye can reach the mountains and valleys stretch out. Mountains, mountains everywhere: Looking to the west and over the fertile Antietam Valley there rises range after range of the stately Alleghanies. To the east the "green hills of Maryland" are plainly seen lining the horizon with their round outlines, while around them nature draws a blue veli of haze, which

THE VIEW FROM THE LOOKOUT.

But once at the top and standing on the platform or lookout one is repaid for all his labors. The view can hardly be surpassed in any country in the world. As far as the eye can reach the mountains and valleys stretch out. Mountains, mountains everywhere! Looking to the west and over the fertile Antietam Valley there rises range after range of the stately Alleghanies. To the east the "green hills of Maryland" are plainly seen lining the horizon with their round outlines, while around them nature draws a blue veil of haze, which has caused them to be called the Blue Ridge. On the north and south the South Mountains continue in harsh ridges until they fade into the distance. But equally beautiful as the mountains are the valleys and plains which lie in their embrace. Between the Alleghanies, far off in the distance, and the South Mountains is South Mountains is

THE ANTIETAM VALLEY,
With its undulating surface pierced by
the Big and Little Antietam rivers: It
was here that that bloody battle was
fought, and there, away off in the
southwest, the houses and churches of
the little town of Sharpsburg, and, on
its outskirts, the white outline of the
grea: monument in the Antietam cemetery, can be plainly seen by the naked
eye. Two miles and a half to the west
of South Mountain is the little town of
Boonsboro, named in honor of that
celebrated hunter, Daniel Boone, whose
favorite stamping ground this was years
and years ago. Keedysville, the railroad station, lies about three miles due
east of Boonsboro, which is communicated with by means of the old-fashioned stage coach. Just seen in the
distance, and way off to the northwest,
lies THE ANTIETAM VALLEY,

D.

ep

The view to the east, north and south of the monument is not quite so extensive or on such a grand scale as that on the west, but it is quite enough to satisfy the cravings of any person for the beautiful in nature. Here on the east is the celebrated Middletown Valley, in which are numerous small and prosperous burgs and towns. As a farming country it ranks with the best, and its whole surface is carefully cultivated by whole surface is carefully cultivated by the thrifty farmers. Across one range of the Blue Ridge the spires of Frederick City, the home of Barbara Frietchie, rise in the blue atmosphere. The first ridge to the left or south of that on which the Washington monument stands is called Mt. Reno, from the gallant Union officer who gave his life for his country's cause on its steep sides. The exact spot on which he was killed by a bullet from the gun of a sharp-sighted "Johnnie" was marked by a white stone, but some years ago, when the place was cleared off, the stone was dug up and thrown away. But yet the whole surface is carefully cultivated by the place was cleared off, the stone was dug up and thrown away. But yet the place is pointed out to sight-seers by the hardy mountaineers, who love to tell the story of the terrible struggle here on South Mountain. There are no traces left of those fearful days, and the fields which were then strewn with the dead of both sides are now grown over with corn, and an air of peace reigns everywhere.

over with corn, and an air of peace reigns everywhere.

**ME* OLD NATIONAL TURNPIKE*

which traverses the country from the Atlantic ocean to the far West, winds its zigzag way through the pass over South Mountain, where its course is marked by a dozen or more small huts or cottages built on the sides of the abutting mountains. At the point where the National road crosses the summit of South Mountain is the handsome summer residence of Mrs. Madeline Vinton Dahlgren, the authoress and widow of Admiral Dahlgren. The house which she occupies was, during war times, used as a tavern, where the mountaineers, on their long journey between Hagerstown and Frederick City, stopped to refresh themselves and their animals. In making necessary improvements she has endeavored to preserve its ancient appearance, and todays.

Many fanciful stories are told about his old tavern. The mountain people look upon it as haunted, and Mrs. ballgren, in her book, "South Mounain Magic," relates several stories of ne supernatural manifestations which ave been observed within its walls nd the region around. Some say that

graveyards yawn, phantom brigades are seen to form on the mountain side and charge wildly down it. Others tell of a huge black animal which, at night time, comes out of the mountain and follows belated travelers up the road for about a mile from the gorge at the foot of the mountain and then disap

foot of the mountain and then disap pears.

As noticed above, the monument was rebuilt in 1882, owing to a superstition among the villagers that a stone taken from it and thrown down the mountain would bring good luck to the thrower. Thus, the stones in the original structure were nearly all torn from their place. Nowadays, the people have outgrown the belief, and the monument remains sacred, except to the hand of the name-carving American, the evidence of whose propensity is seen on every side.

Montalvo.

[Ventura Free Press.]

The regents of the University of Southern California have had under consideration a plan to establish a branch of that flourishing educational institution in or near the town of San Buenaventura, the county seat of Ventura county, and property owners in that vicinity submitted to the board two propositions for the location of the school. It was long ago determined that the University of Ventura should be established. The question with the regents then was which location was the better, all things considered, and which proposition of the two submitted was the more liberal.

One of the propositions before the board was to establish the university in what is known as the Ventura canon, and the other offer came from the projectors of the new town of Montalya in the Santa Clara Valley. The

Our Noble State.

Hon. M. M. Estee, in his address at the opening of the Mechanics' Fair at San Francisco, gave some statistics that are not only particularly interesting to the people of California, but to those of other States. He said that the cause of the prosperity of this State was easy to understand when one considered that the climate and soil were unequaled anywhere else in the world, and that the fact was becoming generally known in nearly every State in the Union. As a result, the population, which in 1880 was 864,000, has increased until at the present time it is fully 1,170,000. During 1886 the arrivals in the State, over departures, were 60,000, and for this year competent railroad officials estimate that the arrivals will exceed the departures over 100,000. In the way of mineral produced to the departures over 100,000. In the way of mineral produced to 184,690,385, while the wine produced in the same year exceeded 18,000,000 gallons, or over 2,000,000 in excess of the yield of the preceding year. In this connection the speaker stated that new markets for our wines and brandies are preceding year. In this connection the speaker stated that new mat kets for our wines and brandies arbeing opened up every season, 26,00 gallons of brandy manufactured it was a county having been shipped to Napa county having been shipped ! Europe in one week last month Within the past year, the green fru interests of the State have increase 33½ per cent., as shown by shipment or oranges and other fruits from Soutlern California. These figures tell story of general prosperity, progre and growth, that cannot be misunde stood. ipa county having been

Perfume of California Flowers.

[Vick's Magazine for September.]

There are few in the list of flowers that give out their perfume as freely as their more fragile sisters beyond the Rocky Mountains, and in addition might be mentioned many others that are only at home under Southern skies. Prominent among the latter are the orange blossoms, without which no Southern California garden is complete. They are among the latter are the orange blossoms, without which no Southern California garden is complete. They are most plentiful in February and March, but the trees frequently bloom out of season, so that a few flowers can usually be found at any time of the year. Last spring a party or Eastern friends reached Alhambra at midnight, having been delayed several hours by an accident on the desert. It was a dark night, and as they walked up Garfield avenue, the main thoroughfare from the station, they were unable to distinguish their surroundings in this new, strange land. They were ploding along after their guide to the hotel, now knowing whether they were in the midst of sagebrush and cactus, or palms and olives, when a wave of overwhelming sweetness came over them, and one lady cried, intuitively, "Orange blossoms! M—m!" And the others responded, "Yes, it must be! M—m—m!" And during the rest of that fragrant midnight walk the fatigue of travel was forgotten, and speculation ran rife as to the size and appearance of these wonderful trees, so near to one sense and so far from another.

In the States.

In the States.
With half a heart I wander here
As from an age gone by,
A brother—yet, though young in years,
An elder brother, I.

You speak another tongue than mine, Though both were English-born, I toward the night of time decline, You mount into the morn.

Youth shall grow great and strong and free But age must still decay: Tomorrow for the States—for me, England and yesterday. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

LARGE FACTS.

AND STRIKING FIGURES THAT TELL A GREAT STORY.

Seven Weeks-Our Progress as Compared With San Francisco-Magnificent Shewing All Around.

The marvelous growth of Los Angeles city and county is something more than inflation. It is solid, substantial fact. The growth is most diagrammatically expressed by the official figures showing the steady increase and present magnitude of various lines of warness. lines of business.

The most startling figures of advance ar in real estate. A year ago we were a poor third among the boomers. Now no other section in the world equals us. The following tables show the number of real-estate transfers filed with the County Recorder,

	extensorers ander	mien ene county	**CCORO
er	and the aggrega	ate consideration,	by wee
a	and months:		
al	Week Ending	No. Transfers.	Ag. Con
an	January 8	581	\$ 1,588
	January 15	472	1,075
n-	January 22	436	910
in	January 29	503	1,202
rd	February 5	508	2,304
he	February 12	394	976
	February 19		7:23
ed	February 26	451	918
dd	March 5	518	1,004
he	March 12	534	1,176
	March 19		1,455
as	March 28	N52	1,197
nd	April 2		1,513
ed	April 9	560	1 123
ou	April 16	571	1,724
	April 23	645	1,775
he	April 30	700	1,914
ty	May 7	685	2,011
	May 14	618	1,848
ra	May 21	704	1,945
m	May 28		2,111
n-	June 4		2,114
he	June 11	759	2,301
	June 18		3,348
d,	June 25		2,231 2,437
y.	July 2	786	2,512
nt	July 9		2,579
	July 16		3,142
in	July 23		2,892
ge	July 30		2,865
re	August 6		2,768
	August 13		2,436
to	August 20		2,255
ıs,	August 27		2,574
it-	September 3		2,249
	ceptember 10	660	2,040
ed	Total for 37	weeks 23.010	\$69.215

prising	, as witne	ssect by the		Ag. C
Mont	h	Tr	ansfers.	
	y		2,000	8 4,998
	ry			4,868
March			2,288	5,324
April	***********		2.676	7,172
May			2.802	8,163
lune	***********		3.470	11,491
July			3 208	12,071
Amount	t		3 500	11,505
Augus	ber, (10 da		1 099	3,274
septen	aber. (10 da			

year's change in the amount of sales

Totals, past 8 months ... \$14,549,738 \$65,560,862

The total transfers for 1886 were 13,359, for an aggregate consideration of \$28,204,759. That is, there were 9632 more transfers, and \$37,389,133 more money in eight months of 1887 than in the whole twelve months of 1886. COMPARISON WITH SAN FRANCISCO.

COMPARISON WITH AAN FRANCISCO.
San Francisco, the metropolis of the coast, has 250,000 people; Los Angeles city and county about 100,000. San Francisco feels proud of real-estate sales of a million and a half a month; Los Angeles would feel very dull with so small a record for a wool: week.

We have not the San Francisco figures for February, June, July and August of the same but the following comparative

1	table	fo	r	J	al	n	u	a	I	3	,	4	M	á		I	N	3	h	, April e betwee	an	d May
, 1	cities	:		V	3	ı	11	C		•	11		14	c	1	C		31	0			L. A.
	Janu	ar	y.																	S. F. \$2,596,660 1,610,203	8	4,998,09 5,324,45
٠.	April											ï								1,639,296 2,500,000		7,172,12 8,163,32

The County Clerk.
The business of the County Clerk's office
is increasing at an enormous rate. The
last Legislature cut down the fees, on an ast Legislature cut down the fees, on an average, over one-half, and this reduction went into effect May 16th. Yet the fees received in June aggregated more than in any preceding month in the county's history. The following table shows the fees received from the opening of business January 1, 1887, to the close-of business at 5 p.m., June 30, 1887.

Month. Probate. Civil. Miscell.

January 8	658 00	8778 30	\$325 50
February	203 75	644 20	371 25
March	519 00	996 80	507 50
April	342 00	876 90	4 425 00
May	327 20	921 30	631 00
	575 95	1,341 35	530 35
June	569 05	857 15	554 65
July	356 00		547 55
August	300 00	1,233 90	547 55
Totals, 8 mos	\$3,550 95	87,649 90	\$3,898 80
. M	ONTHLY T	OTALS.	
Menth.			Total fees.
January			. \$ 1,761 80
February			1.218 70
March			
April			
May			
			The Manual Com-
June			
July			
August			2,14, 40
Total, 8 month	hu		\$14,969 15
A Oran, o monte			
			,
	VA 1		

The County Recorder's office shows the same astonishing growth, though equally affected by the reduction in fees. The fol-

	ber of folio		186—	-188	7-
1	Month.	Fees.	Folios.	Fees.	Foli
	January 8	2,390 40	6,238	86,977 40	17.
ı	February	2,646 30	7,063	6,095 10	14
۱	March	3,151 30	7,791	8,193 15	20.
ı	April	2,977 15	7,176	9,371 45	1313
1	May	3,646 80	8,574	*8,099 90	24
١	June	3,849 05	10,219	47,946 05	28.
1	July	4,663 10	12,210	*8,069 55	29
1	August	3,797 80	9,062	*9,577 75	134
1	Sept'mb'r	3,971 30	10,021		
1	October	4.191 35	10,644		
H	Novemb'r	5,460 05	14,239	******	
	Decemb'r	6,909 25	17,393	******	
	Totala 8	17 853 85	120.632 *	864,330 85	191

DELIVERED.	
July.	
Registered letters 156	229
Letters	207,387
Postal cards 5,486	6,082
Newspapers, circulars, and all	
printed matter 5,614	11,104
COLLECTED.	4
Local letters 8,225	10,268
Mail letters	118.970
Local postal cards 3,100	3,378
Mail postal cards 5,500	5,926
Newspapers, circulars, and all	
printed matter 20,500	19,592
	-
Total pieces handled370,800	392,936
The sales of stamps for Jul	v were
\$8651 94 for Angust \$7653.40 or at	

WYNETKA!

NO IRRIGATION! -:- NO FROST!

The most charming spot on the line of the Foothill Railroad, running from Los Angeles to Santa Monica and Ballona Harbor, and nine miles west

THE SUNSET BOULEVARD, 100 feet wide, seven miles of which is already nearly finished, runs through this beautiful tract, and will be extended to Santa Monica. The scenery at and around Wynetka is delightful, commanding, as it

does, a fine view of Los Angeles and the sea.

Wynetka is largely owned and controlled by the railroad company, and one of the fluest depot buildings on the line, with all necessary sidings, will soon be built at this point. Wynetka is laid out into business, residence and villa lots, with w

This tract will be put upon the market positively September 12th Our team will commence on Thursday, September 1st., to make daily trips to Wynetka, leaving our office at 9 a.m. each day except Sundays.

Call and enjoy a free ride to this charming subdivision and invest your y in property that is rapidly appreciating in value.

PURE WATER will be piped to every lot in this tract at once.

ROUNDS, MILLER & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS, - - - - 118 WEST FIRST STREET, ROOM 1, UP STAIRS.

Real Estate-Porter Land and Water Company.

WE GUARANTEE

Free Water Piped to Every Tract of Land, and Require None of the Deferred Payments Until This is Done.

Water system will be completed in thirty days.

Hotel will be built by November 15, 1887.

No Scalebugs. Finest land in the State.

Agent, with teams, always at San Fernando to show property. Acre property and town lots.

TERMS: Five Per Cent. Cash, 29 Per Cent. in Thirty Days; Balance in One and Two Years, with 8 Per Cent. Interest.

LIBERAL REDUCTION TO PARTIES WHO DESIRE TO PLANT FRUIT TREES.

Porter Land and Water Co.,

JOHN B. BASKIN, Secretary.

Room 9, Los Angeles National Bank Building,

DIRECTORS-Jesse Yarnell, Dan McFarland, L. T. Garnsey, E. A. Forrester, John B. Baskin, E. E. Hall and John C Bryson.

FILLMORE CITY.

Totals, four months.....\$8,346,159 \$25,658,00 Rare Opportunity for Profitable Investment in the Santa Clara Valley.

THE SESPE LAND AND WATER COMPANY OFFER AT PRIVATE SALE TOWN LOTS IN FILL-MORE CITY, AND 3000 ACRES OF THE FINEST FRUIT LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Lands are located in Santa Clara Valley, Ventura county, on the Southern Pacific Eal-fifty-two miles from Los Angeles, midway between Newhall and Ventura. Depot slope

dy built.

Good accommodations for land-seekers at Filimore City.

Trains from Los Angeles arrive at 11:30 a.m., and leave for Los Angeles at 1:30 p.m.

Free transportation to Filimore City and return to purchasers of land.

All the lands under the great ditch of the Ventura Water and Improvement Compuly sixty agons in Computer Section 11:30 p.m.

Only sixty acres in town lots.
One inch of water to each ten acres of land.
Water piped to each tract and in front of each lot.
Prices will be advanced after September 16th.

The finest fruit land in the State, \$125 to \$300per acre, including water: all lands on sume of the valley.

Failure of Kastern fruit crops will create a great demand for California fruit lands.

Fruit-taisers now realizing from \$100 to \$400 per acre.

The finest water-power in the State should make Fillmore City a manufacturing cont Buy now, before the boom commences, and increase your wealth.

This sale will inaugurate the boom in Santa Clara Valley, and prices will surely dould be supported to the control of the sale of the s ee months, Prices are made from an agricultural basis and our lands are sold only on their merits. You can buy at the office as well as though you examined the lands in person. Fine residence lots in oak groves. September 5th the company will open an office at Fillmore City for sale of its property.

FOR MAPS AND PRICES CALL AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE,

No. 242 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.,

M. DODSWORTH, President; FRANCIS BATES, Secretary,

Or any o the following Directors: W. H. Perry, F. C. Howes, S. H. Mott, W. H. Goucher, Dr. C. E. Glacius and H. J. Crow.

Real Estate --- Wolfshill Orchard Cract.

-:- The Plans Have Arrived! -:-

WORK HAS COMMENCED!

On the Magnificent Southern Pacific Railroad Depot to be Erected on the Wolfskill Tract.

The Great Passenger Depot of the Southern Pacific Railroad System.

This Depot Will Be the Finest on the Coas

LOTS FOR SALE BY THE

LOS BUREAU

A CORPORATION.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.

GEORGE W. FRINK, President

is Because of the Infamous At-tacks of Ignorant Enemies—Be-ware of the Fury of Gray Heads, Gray Beards and Cripples.

[Correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean.]
I am not a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, or am I much of a partisan, but I have a good memory and my blood boils when I read of the indiscriminate slurs cast upon old oldiers and the taunts thrown at them by men who do not understand soldier aracter and who have an instinctive hostility to all that the soldier holds most sacred. I know that in this age of flippancy, irreverence and indiffer-ence, to talk of a thing being sacred is not popular, but the fact remains that there are a good many things sacred even to the common place fellows who fought the battles of the Union. I know that there are a great many young men who say that they are tired young men who say that they are tired to death with this everlasting talk about the soldiers and what the soldiers did, and I know that the old Copperheads are encouraging this sort of distaste for war memories and remniscences, and that there is danger that this reaction will be carried to the point of absolute hostility to the soldier. If this spirit is encouraged, or if this impulse grows stronger, I have no doubt that the majority of old veteraus of the Union army will live to be treated contemptously, and to be publicly rebuked for their tenacious clinging to the memories of the war and for their pride in the ACHIEVEMENTS OF THEIR COMRADES. ACHIEVEMENTS OF THEIR COMRADES.

their pride in the

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THEIR COMRADES.

This is not stating the case too strongly. I have been a close observer, and I have noticed the growth of the latent hostility to soldiers among those who go much into society, and who give color to fashionable life, an I I have noticed also an acquiescence in this growing indifference by stalwart young fellows who have made themselves believe that to forget the war and all who participated in it is a part of the duty of the intelligent and enterprising American citizen.

All thus may come naturally in the reactionary movement which seized the nation after the intense life of the war, and soldiers must bear the taunts, reproaches, slurs and rebukes with all the patience they can muster. I do not wonder, however, that they are impatient, because I can remember the time when these volunteers, who rushed with enthusiasm and fervor to the defense of the Union, were made to believe that the people could never forget and never repay the sacrifices they made. I can remember those years in which every neighborhood gave up the flower of its young and middle-aged men to the army. In my own neighborhood I know the students of two colleges, all of them bright, one militious, and preparing to play the part of ambitious men in life, most of them bright, intelligent, high-minded young fellows,

BROKE LOOSE

BROKE LOOSE
from the restraints of school and the advice of older men and marched off in full companies to the front. I can remember when less than half these men came back and took up the work and burdens of life. I have never heard one of them complain that the four years given to the country took away all their chance for high education, and took away the companying that would years given to the country took away all their chance for high education, and took away the opportunities that would have been open to them had they completed their college course, but I know all the same that their ambitions were thwarted and the course of their lives changed. They are quiet, hard working, and, as the world goes, ordinarily successful in business; but they have, as I have, and as I believe every man has who touched elbows in the fury of battle, a fair measure of hot blood that courses through the veins not subject to judgment nor to will.

When these men with hundreds of thousands of others left the service in 1864 and 1865 I know that the minds of most people were troubled over this new blood that had crept into the constituent elements of American character. Before that, the Northern people, as a mass, had been slow to anger, patient under insult, and slow to take offense, so slow that they had been taunted with cowardice. When these men returned everybody recognized a new ele-

with cowardice. When these men returned everybody recognized a new element in the North. Here were a million of men, educated and

DISCIPLINED AS FIGHTERS, who were quick to anger, quick to resent an insult, and ready to strike at the drop of a hat; ready to shoot when occasion offered, bold, reckless, and in some cases impatient of restraint. In occasion offered, bold, reckless, and in some cases impatient of restraint. In the two or three years after the war the returned soldiers allowed no expression of contempt toward any soldier, no slighting reference to the old armies, nothing that would hint at or savor of disloyalty to the Union cause. The people were greatly troubled over the thought of what would become of this million of soldiers let loose, and some of our greatest statesmen believed that it was only necessary for "the man on horseback" to appear to carry with him the great masses of these men given to boiling over on slight provocation. It was said that if Gen. Grant would say the word he could have in ten days an army of 200,000 men to march on instant orders wherever he would direct. It was said that if Gen. Sherman so willed his army would rally round him at the snap of his fingers, and that they would whirl into Mexico like a tornado. The man on horseback did not appear, the soldiers settled down and became quiet, reputable citizens. They were not all model men, they were a good as the communities that sent them out. They went cut average countery boys, average counter-jumpers, average me-They went out average country boys, average counter-jumpers, average mechanics and tradesmen, average men in the professions, and they came back strong in one SENTIAL OF MANHOOD AND CITIZEN-

SHIP,

ship, intense loyalty to the cause for which they fought. They came back also with this new element that ever since that time has had its influence in the North. This element of fight, of impatience, of resistance to wrong, and it is this element that ought to receive a good deal of attention now.

I never have heard in all the course of my experience since the war, of old soldiers, when they met as old soldiers, discussing politics. I have never heard one old soldier ask a question as to the politics of his comrade of the old time, when he met him by accident. I can readily believe that it is not partisanship that finds expression in such outpursts as occurred at Wheeling. I can readily believe that Democratic soldiers would be as quick to resent a fancied insult to their Republican comrades as the Republican soldiers would be to resent a fancied insult to their Democratic comrades. When the sol-

dier blood boils, it boils over a wanton attack on soldiers, and those who do not try to analyze this feeling, will go on making mistakes to the end. The trouble is, that while the soldier feeling has not changed, the feeling of the rising generation toward the soldiers is changing. It is painful; it is a cruel thing for the soldier to admit this. He caunot understand why

thing for the soldier to admit this. He cannot understand why

THE PRESENT GENERATION
should not be as grateful as the one contemporaneous with the war. He refuses to admit the possibility of doubt on this question. He is on impulse the soldier of the war time, with the hot, fierce blood which caught a new movement in battle experience still coursing through his veins. He does not understand how it was that experience in battle made him a new man, but he does understand that he was made over. He ignores or fails to comprehend the fact that the making over was at a white heat, which probably will never again be reached in this country, and so he must go on as he has been going until he drops out of life.

It is fashionable, as I have said, for the people to encourage the belief that they are tired of the soldiers and of soldier talk, but the most of us know that should there be another war that the indifferentists who now plead guilty to a latent disilike for soldiers would stand appalled at the first blow in the face from Great Britain on the Canadian border. They would stand back saying to themselves, it is better that the old soldiers come to the front now, because they know how to fight; they can be organized with less difficulty than given men, they can be made efficient in a short time, and their experience will be more valuabe to the nation than would double the number of younger and inexperienced men. Those who have

TAUNTED THE SOLDIERS

TAUNTED THE SOLDIERS With being boasters, and bountyjumpers, and pension-grabbers, and
beggars, will shrink away into the
background or push to the front as
talkers, with their mouths full of compliments for the men who they hope
will rush to the front as they did a generation ago, and show the enemies of
the Nation what an advantage it is to
have an army of trained soldiers in reserve.

the Nation what an advantage it is to have an army of trained soldiers in reserve.

But the saddest thing about this programme, should such a war threaten, will be that so few of the old army are capable of answering to the roll-call. I have no doubt that this same hot blood I speak of, which resents the presence of a political banner in the line of their parade, would at the first bidding of the President, or at the first blow at the flag, run riot in the veins of the excellent children and their wives as they left their fathers and their mothers and their mothers and without excuse, find themselves in the fury of a new conflict, gray heads and gray beards and cripples though they be; and while they were doing this, where would be the men who are now taunting them, slurring them, rebuking them, reproaching them? Whenever this question is brought up, trials of the old life come up and the spirit in which old soldiers were met when they came home is remembered, and no wonder soldier blood boils. In this connection I ask you to republish John Hay's poem of "Banty Tim." In that poem it will be remembered that Sergt. Tilmon Joy, of Spunky Point, Ill., addresses the White Man's Committee of his township, who wait upon him to inform him of the wishes of the community in which he lives. In answer the ex-Sergeant, with his soldier blood warming up in his veins, said:

It seks a white man's country;

I reckon I git your drift, gents—
You 'low the boy shan't stay:
This is a white man's country;
You're Dimocrats, you say;
And whereas, and seein', and wherefore,
The times bein' all out o' J'int,
The nigger has got to mosey
From the limits o' Spunky P'int. Le's reason the thing a minute:
I'm an old-fashioned Dimocrat, too,
Though I laid my politics out o' the way
For to keep till the war was through.
But I come back here, allowin,
To vote as I used to do.
Though it gravels me like the devil to train
Along o' sich fools as you.

Now, dog my cats of I kin see, In all the light of the day, What you've got to do with the question Ef Tim shall go or stay! And furder than that, I give notice, If one of ye tetches the boy, He kin check his trunks to a warmer clime Than he il find in Illinoy.

Why, blame your hearts, just hear me,
You know that unrodly day
When our left struck Vicksburg Heights, how
ripped
And torn and tattered we lay?
When the rest retreated I staid behind,
Fur reasons sufficient to me—
With a rib caved in, and a leg on a strike,
I sprawled on that cussed glacee.

The rebels seen him as quick as me,
And the bullets buzzed like bees;
But he jumped for me, and shouldered n
Though a shot brought him once t
knees; knees; But he staggered up, and packed me off, With a dozen stumbles and falls, Till safe in our lines he drapped us both, His black hide riddled with balls.

So, my gentle gazells, thar's my answer, And here stays Banty Tim; He trumped death's ace for me that day, And I'm not going back on him. You may rezoloot till the cows come home, But ef one of you tetches the boy. He'll wrastle his hash tonight in hell Or my name's not Tilmon Joy.

The Humorous Primer

SMITH AND THE EDITOR.

The Humorous Primer.

SMITH AND THE EDITOR.

Upon a certain Occasion, as the editor of the Weekly Jabwock sat in his Sanctum, a young man by the name of John Smith Rushed up Stairs and Demanded that his Honor be cleared of a Vivid Stain. The Jabwock had anneunced that some one by the Name of John Smith had been sent up for Thirty Days. This John Smith wanted it known that he waan't the John Smith or he would bring a Great, Big, Overgrown Libel Suit.

"Certainly—with Pleasure," Replied the Editor of the Jabwock. And he wrote thet the John Smith, of Pumpkin Pie avenue, was not the John Smith who Founded his Aged Mother; nor the Smith who stole a Harness; nor the Smith who set the Saw Mill on Fire. In fact, he cleared him of all the Crimes and Offenses on the Calendar, and the result was that each of the other John Smiths Stopped his Paper.

Withdrew his Advertising, Ambushed and Licked the Editor, and was the means of Bankrupting the Paper.

Moral: There is such a thing as Being Too All-Fired Anxious to Please Subscribers.

THE BLIZZARD.

THE BREED THAT ROAM THE NORTHWESTERN PRAIRIES.

uthentic and Graphic Description from Its Lair in the Arctic

[M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.]

It was a strange sight they saw—a squadron of cavalry riding from Ft. Benton to Ft. Shaw, up the great southern branch of the Missouri River. Three miles back from the stream, on the level prairie, the chinook winds and the sun of a May day had melted the snow away until eight human bodies were uncovered.

Eight savages in hunters' outfit. Eight dark-skinned, fierce-browed denizens of plain and prairie and foothills, seated in a circle, heads down, arms folded—stiff and dead as figures of stone. Within a radius of a mile the hot sun was uncovering the bodies of eight ponies—starved, shrunken, and lying with legs drawn up.

It was a sight worth halting to see.

It was a sight worth halting to see.

It is a December day, crisp and clear. The sky is without a fleck, and the sun softens the inch or two of snow on the ground at high noon. From the north bend of the Marias River, within a hundred miles of the Canadian line, a party of Indians set out the day before to return to their village, at Great Falls, on the Missouri. At noon today they have still thirty miles to ge.

Look up to the heavens and tell me if you ever saw a more serene sky on a winter's day. Look to the right or the left—at the great bowlders half covered with their white mantles—at the distant figures of the buffaloes making for the shelter of the foothills, and tell me if you have the least cause for anxiety.

What is it? Almost in the wave of a

what is it? Almost in the wave of a hand the gentle chinook wind has ceased to blow, the heat of the sun has died away, and there is a chill in the air. The band halts. A look of anxiety comes to every bronze face. It is not a phenomenon with those hardy redskins. They know what is coming. They gather in a circle to ask and answer a few questions, and then every face is set toward the Missouri, and every horse is urged to the top of his speed.

An enemy in sight? Yes. White men, hunters or soldiers? No. To the northwest, across the three great spurs of the Rocky Mountains, across the Dominion, within the gateway of the Arctic Circle, Nature was in travail last night. From the depths of eternal ice and snow a blizzard was born to be sent forth across a great continent. It was given the wings of an eagle and a mantle of snow. All night long it has been flying to the southeast, gathering new strength as whirled over the gloomy mountains, increasing its vigor as it swept over the the frozen lakes and bays. The redskins have ridden fast, but the blizzard has come faster.

There comes a sudden chill, the sun loses its warmth, a haze spreads itself over the blue sky. It is the warning of the blizzard. The deadly snake rattles before it strikes. The cruel blizzard sounds a brief warning before it enwraps its victims. The red men ride fast. It is thirty miles to shelter—thirty miles of treeless, almost level plain. The haze grows darker, the sun is veiled, the chill is more keen. It is a vain ride. Swooping down over the rocky range at their backs in a blast of fury, the blizzard rushes across the plain like a winged demon let loose. There are men who have encountered the blizzard as it rushed fresh from its lair in the Arctic Circle. Those who live to tell of it bear the scars of the battle. If it is terrible to us after it has crossed a continent, losing its force and sting at every mile, what must it be in its new-born vigor? There is a furious whirl of snow, the darkness of night, a howling, screaming wind traveling

it and miss.

It is a screaming, howling, shricking, revelry of death, and the victims are there. The horses stopped in their tracks at the first wild blast. Their riders dismounted and crowded close together.

A white man would have run hither and thither until he fell from exhauston. The Indians sank down, wrapped their blankets around them and saved their strength to die as stoics. And thus they died. One hour of that icy breath would have toppled over a buffalo.

buffalo.

There may have been a death song. The requiem was chanted by the thousand furies circling about. There may have been farewells, but none lived to remember. As they sat with bowed heads the chill of death came to their hearts, the snow crept higher and higher until it hid them from sight. It was a wild burial, even for savages.

Savages.

We will ride on. Let the suns of May uncover the dead for those who mourn them in the lodges beside the Missouri.

\$40—Beadow Park Lots—\$40.

Owing to the rapid advance of real estate in this locality, and the demand for property near the ocean, I have made another subdivision in this tract, and now offer for a few days choice lots at \$40; \$10 down, \$5 per month, without interest. Buy of the original owner, A. R. Walters, Wilmington, or A. C. Tubbs & Co., No. 3 East First street, Los Angeles.

"Sunset boulevard from Los Angeles to Santa Monica reaches its summit at Sunset, making a fine driveway 100 feet wide, lined with double rows of shade trees. Sale of town lots in Sunset begins Monday morning, August 15th. Office, room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Rosecrans is the cheapest and best place for investment and speculation. Why? Because you can treble your money this fall. Buy be-fore the myriads flock from the East and buy up all the choice locations. The motor road to

A fine view of Sunset can be had from Angelene Heights. Sale of lots in Sunset begins Monday, August 15. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Exclusive agency for the famous Superior ranges. The very best made. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

Wood and Coal.

AUSTRALIAN COAL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and LOS ANGELES GAS COMPANY, Office No. 9 Sonora street.

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL.

ANOTHER GRAND EXCURSION

Beautiful Santa Ana!

TO ATTEND THE AUCTION SALE OF

TRAIN LEAVES COMMERCIAL-STREET DEPOT ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1887, AT 8:30 A.M. TICKETS FOR THE ROUND TRIP \$1. Free dinner, free carriage ride, free music, plenty of fun and a general good time will be had. **TAn immense boom in Santa Ana insures purchasers that buying property in anata Ana means to double your money in its months. This is to be a square, positive auction sale. Come join the excursion. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 on fall of hammer; casance of without restricted in ten days; one-third in six months and remaining one-third in one year. Interest at the rate of 10 per cent. on deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests to the light state of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On deformed payments. **ETERMS OF SALE—**20 interests of the per cent. On the per cent. On the per cent. **Interests of the per cent. On the per cent. On the per cent. **Interests of the per cent. On the per cent. **Interests of the per cent. On the per cent. On the per cent. On the per cent. **Interests of the per cent. On the p

Wednesday, September 21, 1887.

THE FINEST AND CHOICEST LOTS EVER PLACED UPON THE MARKET. Covered with nice bearing fruit trees of finest variety—peaches, pears, apricots, apples, grapevines, etc., and all of the choicest description. This property is situated on the Santa Ana and Tustin City Street Hailway, which passes the beat resident portions of this prosperous and beautiful city of Santa Ana. For THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE ALIBOAD, NOW BUILT THROUGH THE CITY, runs near and is adjacened this most this most desirable property. SANTA ANA is one of the most prosperous and thriving towns in Lower California. Three to four hundred buildings, business and residence, have been the most desirable property, and many in course of construction are visible on every hand. Exp. THESE ATCHS, and by the small expenditure of \$1\$ in the purchase of an excursion ticket with the list year. FIEER, we will convince you of the truth of what you read herein. Exp. Lots offered for sale WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1887, are among the choicest in the city. The auction will be strictly bona fide, and the purchaser is certain to make money by the investment. Exp. Of all the sales this season this will be the finest for speculation or handsome profits from his investment in a short time.

FOR MAPS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON-

W. B. AKEY.

ROBERT TURNER, No. 4 West First Street,

H. H. MATLOCK & SON, the Auctioneers, 111 West First Street,

THE SAN DIMAS TRACT!

-:- 300 Acres, in Lots of From 5 to 40 Acres, -:-

TO SUIT PURCHASERS, ARE SELLING AT

FROM \$150 TO \$400 PER ACRE!

THIS FINE PROPERTY IS MOST BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED AT

Will grow luxuriantly all the fruits, citrus and deciduous, known to our semi-tropic clime ESPECIALLY THE ORANGE.

WHOSE TREES ARE FREE FROM SCALE, and whose fruit is abundant in yield and bright notion, and of delicious flavor. THE FAMOUS MUSCAT GRAPES, the finest table and alsin-making grape in the world, as well as the best varieties of wine-producing grapes, respond to this land. LARGE CROPS OF ALFALFA, or vegetables, and of all the cereals, espond to the band of industry on this FERTILE SAN DIMAS TRACT.

IN POINT OF WATER SUPPLY

It is, perhaps, the most favored of any tract in the county. THE SAN JOSE LAND AND WATER COMPANY, who are the owners, and under whose auspices this splendid tract is put en the market, guarantee at least one inch of pure water to each ten-acre tract soid. This is PIPED DIRECTLY FROM SAN DIMAS CREEK,

A NEVER-FAILING, SNOW-FED MOUNTAIN STREAM, whose crystal waters are suplemented by living springs adjacent to the tract. As a menns of facilitating this abundan supply of water, the company are now executing a tunnel of 800 feet in length to drain the under-current of the San Dimas Creek, and to be used as a consult from their mammoth received in the mountains. The capacity of this

MOUNTAIN RESERVOIR IS 150 MILLIONS OF GALLONS.

The geographical situation of the tract is beautifully picturesque. Every acre-commands the splendid scenery of San Gabriel, Santa Ana and other valleys, with the sa-mountain ranges from the coast to San Bernardino, that, towering over each other, fram the varying pictures of which PASADENA, POMONA, PALOMARES, LORDSBURG SAN DIMAS are the pleasant centers. Taking the

SOIL, CLIMATE, WATER-SUPPLY AND SCENERY Of this tract, its RAILROAD FACILITIES, nearness to market and 'the social, moral and educational advantages tributary to its surroundings, together with the VERY LOW PRIOI PER ACRE for which it can be bought, it may safely be said that it offers inducements for

SUPERIOR TO ANY TRACT NOW ON THE MARKET. TERMS—One-third cash, balance in six and twelve months. Maps of the tract can and additional facts given by calling on

W. F. HEATHMAN,

Secretary, 23 Temple Street,

Or J. C. MACCABE, Room 14, Law Building, Temple Street,

Wilcox & Shaw.

SPECIAL LIST.

Nob Hill lots, none more desirable at the price. Water piped on the tract; large lots; tine view; in the midst of colleges and street railroads; fronting on city park; prices low; terms easy. We are sole agents for this mag-nificent tract; come and see these lots. We have fine acre lots just outside of city on line of street cars and duminy roads at low prices; good investments. 13 acres of fine land, plenty of water, near dummy railroad; improved; a bargain; \$400 per acre; cash and no grumbling.

Business lott, residence lots, hill lots and level lots.

Look out for Hollywood, at Cahuenga Pass, on Sunset boulevard, 100 feet wide, 6 miles long; foothills; no frost; fine view of ocean and city; fine soil and best of water; the full residence of the wealthy; will have large values are a neleyant bottel move being di. "I wo railroads te the city, cement walks, etc.; not yet on the market; will be put on sale for beautiful homes only as soon as the bottel and railroads are finished; no humbug, no auction, no cheap property in the usual sense; way up property, but 0, so cholce. Several wealthy gentleman have diready described by the control of the way to property the control of the market, will post of the near fune. Drive out there and see, and then wait until it is en the market, then makey our home there. Ask suy well-posted of settler about Cahuenga Pass, or foothills. Plans of hotel may be seen at our office about July 26th.

200 acres choice leve and near city limits, in direction of the boom, only \$350 per acre; mostly cash; a bargain, think of this.

No. 719—10 acres; very desirable location; fine land, 6 acres in fruit; choice; desirable to subdivide; only \$800 per acre.

No. 720—220 acres of level land near San Gabriel, very choice, at \$200 per acre. This tract alone will make the purchaser wealthy. No. 730-20 acres at a station on the new footbill railroad, choice for subdivision: \$7%

No. 725—Desirable lands in the Lick tract, aear the city, from \$800 to \$1000 per acre.

No. 1647—Fine lots in Nob Hill tract; \$800 to \$800 per lot.

STANSBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Fort at, bet. Fourth and Fifth, Telephone 472. Or ders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patronagra solicited.

WILCOX & SHAW, 34 North Spring Street

GARDNER & MOYE, No. 2 1-2 West First Street.

GARDNER & MOYE, New Brunswick Hotel, Santa Aga, Cal.,

W. S. HAMPSON.

VERNON LAND CO.,

F. O. CASS.

No. 16 South Main.

Homes for the People, At the People's Prices.

OWING TO THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS THAT HAS ATTENDED OUR SALE O WOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL CLAPP ORCHARD, ON CENTRAL AVENUE, WE HAVE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNUANCING THAT WE OPEN THE SALE OF THE MAGNIFICENT

FACING CENTRAL PARK, ON CENTRAL AVENUE, ON

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK, AUGUST 31.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES ON THIS GUARANTEED CAR LINE; covered with the finest of fruits; splendid water, and all the requirements to make a delightful home at the ridiculously low prices of from \$300 to \$650 per lot.

GRAND PRIZE

Of the house, barn, windmill, tank, etc., valued at fully \$1500, will be presented for removal to the largest purchaser (by value) of lots in the tract

DON'T WAIT! BUY QUICK! ONLY 100 LOTS!

And there can be no second Park Front Tract on this delightful avenue. Free carriages daily at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. No lots sold before day of sale.

EASIEST OF TERMS—One-third cash, one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, with interest on the deferred payments at 10 per cent. per annum.

MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS FROM THE

Vernon Land NO. 16 S. MAIN ST. PUT ON THE BRAKES

"What is this?" "Lots in Anaheim for \$100 each."

Something for Capitalists, Business men. Workingmen, Everybody. The Lecrog's addition to Anaheim, within one-half mile of the Southern Pacific depot. Anaheim is no paper town, but is one of the most flourishing and prosperous towns in

rn California. FACTS ABOUT ANAHEIM. It is within one hour's ride of Los Angeles.
It is only eight miles from old ocean.
It is the best fruit section.
It raises the finest grapes.
It makes the best wine.
It is consected with the East by two Tran.

continental Railways.
It has good public schools.
It has good churches.
It has three fine hotels.
It has the purest water and plenty of it.
It has the best class of citizens.
It has the best climate.
It offers the best inducements to capitalists.
It offers the best chance to a poor man for a nome.
These lots will be sold for \$100 each.
Terms:—\$30 cash, \$10 per month without in

-APPLY TO-

McDuffee Bros., 316 N. Main St., Los Angeles. Or BATES & COX, 23 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

on the Eastern Markets—The Ne-cessity of Cold Storage in Order to Take Advantage of the Markets.

cast her leading and absorbing industry. Only within the last three years has the supplying of Eastern markets with fresh California fruit attained to anything like a distinct and important enterprise, involving capital and organization. Yet this capital is so ready, this organization so complete, the possibilities of fruit culture so limitless and the market so inexhaustible, that there is no one bold enough to fortell its future. Ever since it became apparent that California could produce fruits which. In their variety, in their profusion, in their variety, in their profusion, in their size, beauty and flavor, were unsurpassed anywhere in the world, it has been the unexpressed desire that this richness could be shared by the less fortunate portions of the Union. It was evident that we could not begin to consume our own fruits. Even the canner and dryer added to the green fruit market were unable to make fruit-growing as extensive and as profitable as the unequaled capabilities of the State warranted. A demand would rise for this fruit were its excellencies once made known. The whole district east of the Rockies is without fruit except during one or two months in the vear; if this district is without in their this capital and organization. The tent of large, fine, hard fruit—nothing but the choicest—but even it methy is the choicest—but even it methy is of large, fine, hard fruit—nothing but the choicest—but even it is extent will find a sale at certain times, and then the choicest—but even it methy is of large, fine, hard fruit—nothing but the choicest—but even it methy is of large, fine, hard fruit—nothing but the choicest—but even it methy is of large, fine, hard fruit—nothing but the choicest—but even it intents there is of large, fine, hard fruit—nothing but the choicest—but even it is of large, fine, hard fruit—nothing but the choicest—but even in the world, it will find a sale at certain times, and curing the month of July almost any peach fit to eat will find a buer of her will find a sale at certain t east her leading and absorbing indusenterprise, involving capital and organization. Yet this capital is so ready, this organization so complete, the possibilities of fruit culture so limitless and the market so inexhaustible, that there is no one bold enough to fortell its future. Ever since it became apparent that California could produce fruits which, in their variety, in their profusion, in their size, beauty and flavor, were unsurpassed anywhere in the world, it has been the unexpressed desire that this richness could be shared by the less fortunate portions of the Union. It was evident that we could not begin to consume our own fruits. Even the canner and dryer added to the green fruit market were unable to make fruit-growing as extensive and as profitable as the unequaled capabilities of the State warranted. A demand would rise for this fruit were its excellencies once made known. The whole district east of the Rockies is without fruit except during one or two months in the year; if this district could be reached the problem would be lands of California would become more valuable than the rich gardens that surround New York city and supply its markets with fruit and vegetables.

GREEN-FRUIT SIIPMENTS.

It was avon that the attention of fruit-

GREEN-FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

It was now that the attention of fruit-growers was called to the great possibility of eastern green-fruit shipments. The mountain counties along the line of the Central Pacific Railroad had long supplied the arid plains of Nevada and Utah with what little fruit they had—apples mostly, with a few pears and peaches; but this was looked upon as a local market. The fame of California fruits had gone abroad through the well-known proneness of her citizens to leave no part of her title untrumpeted, and through the efforts of the canners, who instilled a desire for the fresh fruit wherever they effected a sale of the canned. A few experiments were made with refrigerator cars, but this method was slow and costly, as car-lots had to be made up by individual growers or was slow and costly, as car-lots had to be made up by individual growers or through the delay of a San Fran-cisco or Sacramento commission merchant. The railroad company has from the first discouraged the use of refrigerators, because they the use of refrigerators, because they are too heavy for the rough mountain-climbing of a California railroad. Charges were piled on that proved prohibitory, and the refrigerator-car experiment, which had never become general, was given up. Under the steadily increasing pressure of the Eastern demand, however, the fruit shipments steadily increased. The railroad company provided ordinary box-cars for the purpose; the walls, however were made double, and more than usual care was taken to provide for proper ventilation; these were attached to the passenger trains as a special favor and dropped mostly at points in the Missouri Valley. The business was handled entirely by commission merchants and consigned to houses in Eastern cities, just as is the case of other shipments.

A SUDDEN INCREASE IN SHIPMENTS.

GREEN-FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

A SUDDEN INCREASE IN SHIPMENTS. A SUDDEN INCREASE IN SHIPMENTS. In 1884 the enterprise took a sudden start. The railroad company, even at the almost brohibitory tariff of \$600 per car to Chicaro, could not handle the increased shipments in the usual way, and the idea of fruit trains to start from some central point, such as Sacramento, and run on express time, was broached. Little, however, was done as yet. Those interested were chiefly commission men who cared little about the future greatness of the industry so commission men who cared national the future greatness of the industry so long as their percentage on single shipments was secured, and the growers themselves had not accustomed them-selves to the suggestion that they could get along without the middlemen. The get along without the middlemen. The confusion and loss due to the competition among the Eastern consignees themselves was another serious cause of discouragement. There was no protection against glutting a market; and in the case of an article that must be disposed of so soon after arrival as fruit that was grown 3000 miles from the point of delivery, it is easily seen that an overstocked market means total loss. In view of this fact Eastern commission houses made overtures to California fruit-growers in 1885 that if the entire season's shipments ern commission houses made overtures to California fruit-growers in 1885 that if the entire season's shipments were consigned to one concern to be handled by it exclusively, at least \$1,000,000 more would be realized for the producers than under the old system. In view of these facts the necessity of some organization of the growing industry became apparent to those most interested, the producers. The market must be extended in a regular careful, business-like way; there must be some means of knowing immediately and authentically the fluctuations of the market; in order to obtain the most favorable rates from the railroads; a powerful and centralized organization must be at hand to press the claims of the producers; and as a means of convenience in individual shipments, in saving time and trouble of dealing through commission-houses and the expense of commissions, a union of producers would repay the trouble and expense of its organization in a single season's work, and beyond all else lay the possibility of profit accruing to the stockholders, or rather, shareholders, in a mutual protective association.

THE FRUIT UNION.

It was to take stens leading to the

The FRUIT UNION.

It was to take steps leading to the organization of such an association that the Fruit-growers' Convention met in San Francisco in the early fall of 1885. The matter was placed in the hands of a committee, and during the following winter the California Fruit Union was incorporated—a coöperative association of California fruit-raisers, for the sole purpose of managing and enlarging the promising industry of Eastern fruit shipments. Horatio P. Livermore was the leading spirit of the new enterprise.

A. T. Hatch, of Suisun, and the commission house of Porter Bros., interested themselves in its formation and subsequent development. The capital stock was fixed at \$250,000. The producer was to contribute \$1 per acre of his producing area, in return for which he would receive profit— THE FRUIT UNION.

little more than went East during 1800; but the results were more gratifying to the producer, and the market was handled more skillfully. Of this shipment 5,667,700 pounds went to points west of the Missouri River, 16,930,350 pounds to points east of the Missouri, and only 160,030 pounds to the Atlantic seaboard. There was considerable grumbling, There was considerable grumbling, however, among the growers. It was said that the union, instead of being a The shipping of green fruit to the Atlantic seaboard and to points in the Atlantic seaboard and to points in the Mississippi Valley may be regarded as an infant industry, although it is one that has lingered long in the dreams of the California fruit-grower, and has already reached proportions of such magnitude that it stands second to magnitude that it stands second to conce in the attention of those of our citizens who, in the present bounding activity of the State, are trying to foreatten. Said that the union, instead of being a strictly coöperative organization, was merely a more ready means of playing into the hands of the commission men. Livermore resigned, and the cause of the producers seemed hopeless. At the end of the season, however, the mistake was acknowledged and the union rebuilding activity of the State, are trying to fore-

WHAT THE EAST DEMANDS, and then the last grapes are again called for, as by the time they ripen the Eastern States are again in want of fruit

the Eastern States are again in want of fruit.

During the present season, which promises to double the shipments of last year, Solano county has sent by far the most fruit; Vacaville, up to September 3d, had shipged 106 car-loads and Winters 22. Santa Clara county comes next and Sacramento makes a good third. These three counties ship more than three-fourths of the entire output. Placer, Yolo, Santa Cruz and the San Joaquín Valley are beginning to make a showing, but the great bulk of the fruit continues to come from the middle counties.

middle counties.

SOMETHING REMAINING TO BE DONE.

As promising as the outlook in the exportation of green fruit appears, much still remains to be done. The judicious application of capital can easily make it the leading industry of the coast. Some method must be improvised so that the fruit may be held here in good condition while awaiting shipment, and at Eastern points while awaiting consumption. The question of transit is not of such engrossing importance, as the ordinary box car has been found adequate, if only moved with rapidity enough. Refrigerator cars are used to a great extent throughout the Eastern States. Companies controlling at least 20,000 of them have their headquarters at Chicago. But very few of them are in use west of the Missouri River. The heavy grades on the railroads have caused them to discourage the use of these heavy cars, as their great weight makes them expensive to handle. A project of which much is expected is the scheme of many of our local capitalists looking to the establishment of a cold-storage system, similar to that which prevails in Eastern SOMETHING REMAINING TO BE DONE. local capitalists looking to the estab-lishment of a cold-storage system, sim-ilar to that which prevails in Eastern cities, only on a much more extensive scale. Warehouses, embracing several cold chambers, are to be placed at all shipping points along the railroad, and producers may hold their fruit in these for an indefinite period, an improve-ment which will free them from their present slavery to the vicisitudes of ment which will free them from their present slavery to the vicissitudes of the market. A chamber to contain twenty car-loads of 400,000 pounds can be erected at a cost not exceeding \$10,000. The establishment of a similar system at the points of consumption will remove all danger of a glut, and make the union independent of local conditions. It only requires time and money to accomplish this, and the projectors are sanguine enough to believe that in it they have discovered the divining rod that will turn California fruit lands into veritable mines of wealth. No cannery is complete without one of these chambers, and their general adoption will solve at once the

We watched his god-like powers decay,
His genius wilt and fade away,
His fervid eloquence grew tame,
His Jokes were old and very lame.
His Shakespeare brow decreased in size,
His forbead flattened to his eyes;
But still was all remonstrance vain,
Ho'd hur! that fatalistic strain—
"Hot, ain't it?"

"O pitying Fate!" we cried, "be kind! Wreck not this great transcendent mind. But his wide forebead slanted back Much like a bare tobogyan track: His eyes grew dull, he dropped his chin, His mouth assumed a foolish grin; But still he driveled through the street, And asked of every one he'd meet—"Hot, ain't it?"

Where now is that o'ermastering brain of fibre of the finest grain? See yonder, fastened in his chair, That man of idiotic stare, That empty, vacant look, ah me! Behold and wonder—that is he! But yet he mouths and mumbles still—The poor old foolish imbecile—"Hot, ain't it?"—[S. W. Foss in Tidiotic first start of the poor old foolish imbecile—"Hot, ain't it?"]

THE STORY OF THE BUSH WHACKER'S DAUGHTER.

The Fight Between the Bushwacker and Union Scouts—The Blood hounds Are Killed—The Shining Creek-Down the Rocky Precipies

"They gain on us," said Lilian, at

ength, "and our horses must soon give out. I see but one faint hope of escape, and that lies with ourselves. We must let our horses go, and—look away down this precipice—we must try to descend it; at its foot you see a stream. It is swift, but not deep. If we can reach it and by wading it throw the hounds off our track, we may, perhaps, find shelter and temporary security in some of the many caves that lie all along the mountain side.'

along the many caves that lie all along the mountain side."

"Its our only chance, and we'll venture it." said her companion.

A second's halt and they had dismounted, and a single touch of their whips sent their riderless steeds onward, dashing at a mad pace up the steep, rugged road, while over the rocks, through tangled bushes, clinging to overhanging boughs, they let themselves down eight, ten or more feet, over the jagged precipice, hand over hand, sometimes touching on the sharp rocks, sometimes landing on soft, treacherous ground that afforded them scarce a foothold.

That long, weary way; that dizzy three hundred feet! the dainty hands were torn and bleeding: the delicate feet were bruised and sore, the garments rent before they had measured it, yet, still, in an incredibly short time, the bottom was reached, and with one word of thankfulness, they stepped into the stream, which lay like a shining hope before them.

They ram along up the creek whose

the stream, which lay like a shining hope before them.

They ram along up the creek whose smooth, firm bed opposed no hinderance to their progress, till Lilian's failing strength compelled them to lessen their speed a little.

"I've been here before," exclaimed Lilian at length, looking joyfully around. "I recognize the spot now, though I reached it from another direction, and just beyond here is a cavethough I reached it from another direction, and just beyond here is a cave, the entrance to which I dare challenge our bloodiest pursuers to find, and we can step right into it from the water. I discovered it myself by the merest accident. There is the notched tree that marked it. On! We are almost to a place of rest and present safety."

I discovered it myself by the merest accident. There is the notched tree that marked it. On! We are almost to a place of rest and present safety."

There was a little tongue of the stream which debouched to one side and which led to the mouth of the cave which opened upon its brink, but over the entrance grew the tall reeds and rushes, and against it a thin slab of rock rested, which looked a part of, and as marvelous as the towering precipice above, but which they easily pushed aside when they entered, then drew it back to its place again.

During this time the thirsty hounds had kept onward and side by side rode the vengeful, foaming bushwhacker, and the dark-browed man—Lieut. Lee—the lightning glances of whose eyes fashed impatience, and the sullen desire for vengeance. "On, on," said the captain, spurring more hotly his jaded steed, whose sides were already dabbled with blood. "We cannot be far behind them, and I want to offer my morning orisons with that infernal Yankee smoking before me as a sacrifice."

"Ay," added his dark companion, "deal death to him, but not a soldier's honorable death by the bullet or the sword. I've a long score to settle with him, and on my life I'll have vengeance."

They were within a quarter of a mile of the spot where the Colonel and Lilian had dismounted, when, turning a sudden bend in the road, they were surprised by the appearance of a small body of mounted Union scouts, having with them the two riderless steeds, which the bushes, boys, and give them hell!" he thundered.

Prompt to obey an order which relieved them from the necessity of open conflict with their foes every guerrille conflict with their foes every guerrille.

The bloodhounds, boldly facing the danger before which their masters had used the sequence of these chambers, and their general adoption will solve at once the annually repeated question, what are we going to do with all this fruit? We can't dry it fast enough, ship it fast enough, can it fast enough, or turn it into wine fast enough to keep it from spoiling on our hdnds. If a cargo of tropic fruits arrive it is not dumped into peddler's carts to be sacrificed on the street corners; it is wheeled into a cold-storage warehouse to await the attent of prices. A shipment of grapes to New Orleans always includes a charge for cold storage, and the adoption here of a system which has proved so feasible elsewhere, cannot but work the same results.

An Awful Warning.

An Awful Warning.

An Awful Warning.

An Awful Warning.

The bloodhounds, boldly facing the danger before which their masters had usualled, leaped with short savage yelps toward the advancing scouts, but their approach was suddenly checked by a what seen troop was suddenly checked by a what seen that the heaving spoiling on our hdnds. If a cargo of tropic fruits arrive it is not dumped to tropic fruits arrive it is not dumped to the street corners; it is wheeled into a cold-storage warehouse to await the the street corners; it is wheeled into a cold-storage warehouse to await the the street corners; it is wheeled into a cold-storage warehouse to await the troop frices. A shipment of grapes to New Orleans always includes a charge for cold storage, and the adoption to prove the street corners; it is wheeled into a cold-storage warehouse to await the troop frices. A shipment of grapes to New Orleans always includes a charge for cold storage, and the adoption to the street corners; it is wheeled into a cold-storage warehouse to await the troop frices. A shipment of grapes to New Orleans always includes a charge for cold storage, and the adoption the revolvers pierced the air before which short savage yelps deadly lands.

The dogs were dead, but now came a fier

foe.

"Bloodhounds and bushwhackers, sir; about a dozen of both. The dogs are done for; you see them stretched out there in the road, but the bushwhackers have taken to the bush; they're somewhere in that laurel thicket. You see what their first volley has done for us. There's Thompson, poor boy, unhorsed, and we'll hear from them again as soon as they get their pieces reloaded and get sight at us."

withen we must fight them on their own ground, and be quick, too, Lieutenant," and the Captain turned to a subaltern, "take your platoon and gain their rear by the old road—you know it—dismount, the rest of you, men, and follow me into the brush! Press the guerrillas hard, drive them from their holes, and be sure to keep them running after they are started. Forward!" and the scouts, with seven-shooters unslung, and headed by their intrepid leader, plunged into the dense thicket from whence the shots had come.

dense thicker from whence the shots had come.

The bushwhackers now fired at random, for they could no longer see the Unionists, since they had left the open road; they had only the movement of the laurel bushes, and the crackling of their boughs, as the scouts pushed forward, to guide eye and ear. But a sharp fire was nevertheless kept up by the guerrillas in the direction of the

A kind little friend sends me the fol-lowing letter for the TIMES-MIRROR, for which I thank her:

for which I thank her:

GARVANZO, Sept. 11, 1887.

Dear E. A. O.: I have just finished my dinner, and have sat down to write you a letter. I went to Sunday-school and church this morning. They have church in the hall now, but in a little while there will be a new church built, as the brick is now being hauled. I wrote you a letter when we lived in Compton. We moved here about a month ago. My aunt and uncle have come down here from Colusa county to make us a visit. They like the country and maybe they will stay.

I have often thought I would write, but as I have been going to school I have not had any time. I am going to a private school at present. The teacher's name is Miss Tarr.

The Willing Workers gave an entertainment Thursday evening. After the play was over ice cream and cake were served. The proceeds went to pay for a library. Now, I have written you a long letter, so good-bye.

From your friend,

LILLIE CASERES:

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1.—EMIGMA.

1.—EMIGMA.

My 9, 13, 12, 8, 14 is a channal.

My 4, 11, 7, 6 is the name of a city.

My 1, 8, 5, 2 is security.

My 10, 3, 12, 6 is finished, or completed.

My 15, 4, 2, 13, 7 is a vision.

My whole is the name of a prominent anthor.

ANON. 1.-EMIGMA.

2.-HIDDEN WORD SQUARE. 2.—Hibber Word SQUARE.

1. I cannot tell how much I detest insincere praise, or, in other words, flattery.

2. I thought that the lecturer last evening was very ironical in his remarks.

3. They tell it for a fact that Alverado doesn't know how to read or write.

4. Prof. Dunstan says that aquiline noses are much more to be admired than burg noses.

pug noses.

In the above find words hidden, with the following definitions:

1. To conceal from view.

2. A very useful substance which is taken from the earth and formed into many useful

articles.

3. A bird which once proudly walked on the earth, but has now become extinct.

4. The name of a man mentioned in the Bible. These words, arranged in their order, will orm a square.

J. O. H. N.

3.—CHARADE. 3.—CHARADE.

My first a color is;
My next on busines grow;
My whole is good to eat,
As each who has eaten knows.
LITTLE MAY.
4.—A CURIOUS THING.

4.—A CURIOUS THING.

I crawl along on the ground, sometimes slowly and quietly, sometimes I go fiercely along, making a great noise as I pass along. Cut off my head and I am no longer confined to the ground, but soar aloft toward the sky, and make even more noise than before my head was cut off. Behead me none more, and give me back the head I had in the first place, and I am more wonderful than before. I tell of strange things in all parts of the world; of fierce struggles on the battle field, and of happiness in the quiet, peaceful home.

peaceful home.

Some greatly admire me, while others atterly dislike me.

RAY WEST. 5.—Cross-Word Enigma.

b.—Cross-Word ENIGMA.
In summer, not in spring;
In carry, not in bring;
In market, not in shawl;
In blanket, not in shawl;
In mutter, not in scold;
In wrap, but not in fold;
In danger, not in scare;
In auxious, not in care;
In harness, not in hames;
The whole a writer names.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

1.—Good—corn—weather.
2.— PROEM
RECTOR
OCHER
ETERN
MORNE
3. The poor useth entreati

C ham P A vai L
R usm A
A yle S
P lan T
A ske R
C ong O
E loi N

PRIZE FOR PUZZLES.

For the best original puzzle offered for this department before October 15th, a collection of winter and spring flowering bulbs is offered.

Puzzles should be addressed to Editor of Los Angeles Mirror, puzzle corner, East Sumner, Me.

A Chance for Everybody
In acre property at Florence, with plenty of
water. With improvements, with prices \$1000
per acre adjoining. Call Saturdays at 1 p.m.
and see it. Divided into five and ten-acre ces. Sold for one-fourth cash, one in six months and balance in a year. This land can be had for \$450 per acre upwards. Three miles from Los Angeles city limits. You can double your money. Yours respectfully, Chas. Victor Hall.

The Scenery of "Sunset"
Is grand, the mountains and sea vicing with each other to please lovers of nature. A good chance to invest. Sale of town lots Monday, August 15th. Office, room 16, over Los Angees National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Los Angeles College.

The fall term of the Los Angeles College for Young Women will open on Wednesday, Sep-tember 7th. For catalogues apply to D, W. Hanna, President.

Grandest view in Southern California at Rosecrans, only six miles from Los Angeles Look out for the Ella tract.

J. A. HENDERSON, President.
J. R. SMURR, Vice-Pres't and Treas.
WM. F. MABRALL, Secretary.
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Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Involuntary Weakening Irains upon the System, no matter in what manner they may occur, Weakness, Loss Manhood in all its complications, Protatorloca, and all the evil effects of youthful follies and expesses of the complete of the state of the complete of the complet

A Permanent Cure Guaranteed PRICE, \$2 50 PER BOTTLE,

Or five bottles for \$10 00. Sent upon receipt of price or C. O. D. to any address, secure from observation. Communications strictly confi-dential. Call or address DR. P. STEINHART. NO. 314 NORTH MAIN STREET

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Unclassified.

TAILOR

Of San Francisco has just opened a first-class TAILORING ESPABLISHMENT at No. 223 North Main street, Los Angeles, with the largest and BeST Selected stock of Woolens that has ever been brought to this city, consisting of the very latest styles of FRENCH and ENGLISH BEAVERS, PICHES, DIAGO-NALS, CASIMERES and SCOTCH TWEEDS. Also an immense line of Domestic goods of all descriptions, from which he will make suits to order at a reduction of 25 per cent. less than any other tailor. All goods made up by White Labor. Honest dealing, prompt attention, with perfect fit guaranteed or no sale is his "Motto."

Suits made to order from Other garments in proportion. Remember, No. 283 N. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. Nos. 533 Montgomery, 724 and 1110 and 1112 Market, and 11 and 13 Turk street, San Fran-cisco, Cal.

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Bridge Plans.

OFFICE OF CLERK OF BOARD of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cal.
Plans and specifications, with bids based upon as me, will be received at this office until los.

By office of combination, one Supervisors of Los Angeles of either "iron" or "combination," one Supervisors of Los angular of the standard of the standar

PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of the Orange Grove until 12 o'clock m. September 25, 18%, for constructing about two and a hair miles of street railway.

Bids to include all material to be used in the construction of said road.

The company reserves the righ to reject any or all bids

For information as to specification. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE

nation as to specifications address P. C. TONNER, Scoretary, Pomona, Cal.

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THE WHOLE TRACT lies near Pemona and Ontario, in San Bernardine county, which fine public improvements, cash ahead, and enjoys the LOWEST TAX RATES.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES ARE MOIST AND NEED NO IRRIGATION and may be made immediately profitable by cultivating SMALL FRUITS, garden vectorable alfalfa, etc. The immense size of the ranch enables buyers to choose tracts exactly sured to expectables and alfalfa; to oranges, limes and elemons; to olives, grapes, pears, pears, pears proving markets.

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Are growing thriftily WITHOUT IRRIGATION on lands immediately adjoining the drawart of the Chino lands. No other lands in the State give surer guarantee of the LARGE PROFITS (at so small cost) realized in the growth of vegetables and all citrus and deciduo fruits, and from \$200 to \$1000 Per Acre are Realized

In different parts of the State from many products. THE SOIL IS OF UNEQUALED FEITILITY. It is mainly decomposed vegetable matter, with sand enough to prevent battor a dry and becoming muddy in wet weather. MOISTURE READLY RISES TO THE SOIL FACE. The whole tract is smeoth, devoid of brush and ready for the plow, without guides or rocks, with a uniform slope of twenty to forty feet to the mile; just right for best drains without washing.

Artesian and Surface Water

is plentiful, pure and seft. Artesian water is flowing from wells 150 to 300 feet on different sorts of the tract, and an abundance of unfailing surface water from six to eighteen feed More artesian wells are being sunk. Plentiful supply is assured.

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RAILROAD FACILITIES are good and will soon be better. Depots of the two great OVELAND LINES are near. Surveys have been made through the heart of the tract by the Pmona and Eisinore and Southern Pacific companies, and a railroad will soon be built competing directly with two competing overland lines, insuring LOW FARES AND FREIGHTS all inland and seaboard cities in the United States.

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Is eligibly located in the center of the tract, with large lots, broad streets, alleys and reserve tions for SPACIOUS PARKS. It will have steam and motor reads and artesian water. It certain to be

For a large extent of the richest land in California. The tract now offered will SUPPO 2000 FAMILIES. Buildings are going up; many are decided upon, with newspaper, bank, This tract is offered at VERY LOW PRICES at which high interest can be made u cost. No other equally valuable land is offered so cheap. Prices are sure to rapidly a THE MOST CRITICAL INSPECTION IS INVITED.

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Lot on Court ract lots, \$1000.
Lot on Court street, \$250 per foot.
Lot on Curt street, \$250.
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Lots in Mapps tract, \$400.
Lots in Beetric tract, \$500.
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Lots in Serenwell tract, \$405.
Lot in Greawell tract, \$405.
Lot in Greawell tract, \$405.
Lot in Greawell tract, \$405.
Lot on Seventh from \$1150 to \$1500.
Lots on Seventh from \$1150 to \$1500.
Lots in Daly tract, \$1200.
Lot in Daly tract, \$1250.

2000. Lot in Daly tract, \$1250, Lot in Monterey tract, \$1200. Lot on Ward street, \$850. Lots on Virginia street, \$1100, Lot in Kays tract, \$2200.

Let in Dana tract, \$1250.

Let un New High street, \$250 per foot Lets en Adele street, \$1500.

Lets en Kowland and Newada, \$2500.

Let un Kowland and Newada, \$2500.

Let un Main, \$89 per foot.

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Lets in Urunsten tract, \$1000.

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Let in Severance tract, \$250.

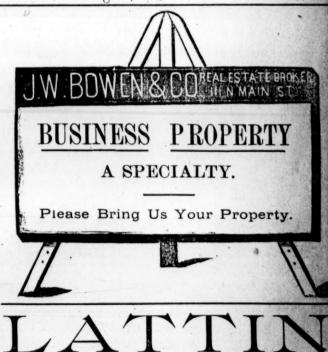
RANCH PROPERTY. 23 acres two miles from Orange city; good house and barn, 5 acres in fruits, 15 acres in grapes, at a bargain.

40 acres at Ontario, \$150 per acre.
43 acres, 25 miles, Los Cerritos, good houses are cultivation, 2 acres in fruits, in under fence, 40 water chares; price, \$125 per acre.

acre. 57 acres on Pico, half mile from end of line, \$450 per acre. 5 acres in Pomona, \$800 per acre 24 acres on Sixth street, \$500 per acre. HOUSES.

83100—House and lot in Sunset tract.
8300—Brick house on Girard street.
8300—Brick house on Girard street.
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Best for the Last.

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H NEARLY TWO MILLION

ocation, Description and Destiny What Has Been Done and Is to

The number of vines in this vast vineyard is estimated at 1,800,000.

Three engines are used in the winery—one of 75-horse power, one of 20-horse power, and one of 12-horse power. Three boilers do the work which 200 men would be required to do. Crude petroleum is used for fuel. Two large artistan wells furnish the water used in the wineyard of the world.

The vineyard is a part of the Nadeau rancho, than which no better land can be found anywhere. The rancho proper includes 3254.77 acres, and is embraced between the lines of the Anaheim and San Pedro branches of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The just-completed Los Angeles and Santa Monica division of the California Central Railroad runs along the northerly boundary of the property to the new harbor at Port Ballona. Still another branch road, owned by the Southern Pacific Company, runs through the rancho, connecting it with various towns lying to the eastward of it, and terminating at Santa Ana. The California Central is considering the advisability of running a line through this property to the growing town of Anaheim.

The rancho is situated along the

FAMOUS VINEYARD, 1225 acres of foreign varieties, classifie

The number of vines in this vast vineyard is estimated at 1,800,000.

IVANHOE

For the past few months the beautiful and charming tract of 700 acres known as "IVANHOE" has been advertised and sold on its MERITS EXCLUSIVELY, with very satisfactory results. The improvements promised by the company are about completed, viz., the Dummy Railroad and the COMPLETE water system. The cars will be running in September. We say, without fear of contradiction, that Ivanhoe is the cheapest and best property on the market for the money. We ask all home-seekers and investors to call at the office of

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A CORPORATION LEGALLY CONSTITUTED UNDER THE LAWS OF California, in a manner to completely secure purchasers in their rights, with the following officers and directors: Gen. E. Bouton, President; John Bryson, Vice-President and Treasurer, and William White, Secretary. Board of Directors—F. C. Howes, Cashier of Los Angeles National Bank; J. M. Elliot, Cashier of First National Bank of Los Angeles; John Bryson, President of savings Bank of Southern California: M. L. Wicks, capitalist and operator in real-estate: A.W. Francisco, capitalist and real-estate dealer: A.W. Barrett, dealer in real-estate: Frank M. Eggleston, M. A. Powell and Gen. E. Bouton,

NADEAU is situated three miles south of Los Angeles of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Adams of the Complete of the Adolison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway system of the Adolison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway system of the Adolison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway system of the Complete of the Complet

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23 acres, Vermont ave., near city limits. 20,700 |
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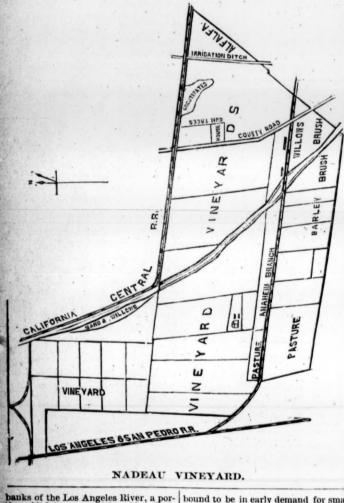
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banks of the Los Angeles River, a portion of it lying upon either side. It is mostly a vast level plain, divided into tracts of a hundred or more acres by encircling lines of giant eucalypti, which form a grand feature of the landscape, and also serve as a protecting wall against the winds. These trees stretch out in so vast a line that the careless observer does not appreciate their number. There are 60,000 of them or more, dropping their line of shadows along the way, lending a diversified charm to the landscape, moderating the temperature, and challenging the approach of the harsher sca-breezes. In addition to these long lines of the eucalyptus, whose high fronts break the perspective of the widely-extended plains, there are planted, in forest groups, 25,000 other trees, furnishing large supplies of fucl, bringing to the investor a handsome interest annually.

This rancho is notable on account of the abundance of its water supply and the extensive water-rights which it contacts and the projectors contemts it offers to purchasers are certainly great. It is claimed by practical men, familiar with its productive capacity, that, even at \$1000 per acre, it will pay 10 per cent. annually on that sum, so large is the yield of, its vines. The water rights and works, together with the personal property of the complant of the company just formed proposes to sell itters to purchasers are certainly great. It is claimed by practical men, familiar with its productive capacity, that, even at \$1000 per acre, it will pay 10 per cent. annually on that sum, so large is the yield of, its vines. The water rights and works, together with the personal property of the complant of the complant of the company just formed proposes to sell a present only about \$400,000 worth of the stock at the par value of \$100 per share.

interest annually.

This rancho is notable on account of the abundance of its water supply and the extensive water-rights which it controls. The water-rights alone are worth a fortune. The water supplies are drawn from the Los Angeles river, the former owner having secured the right from the city to take water from the river near the Aliso bridge, where] an abundant stream flows throughout the year. This right lone is valued at \$100,000. Added to this is the rancho's right to diveninths of the water from the New San Gabriel river ditch, which is held to be worth as much more, and by means of which every acre of the great rancho may be reached through irrigation.

The land, besides, lies within the limits of a great artesian belt, and it has already four flowing artesian wells, which might be indefinitely multiplied. The property is thus secured against every possible failure of water supply. A dry year might come, but its unfailing streams would still flow and insure abundant harvests.

But not every portion of this princely domain needs irrigation. The soil is so rich and fertile, and has such a capacity for retaining moisture, that most deciduous fruits, together with grain and grapes, yield profitable crops without any supply of moisture other than that furnished by the annual rainfall. The yield of the grape crop is immense. Nothing exceeding it can be found in the country.

The rancho is well equipped with all the machinery, live-stock, tools and the foreau only afonce on the par value of \$100,000 retained in the stock at the par value of \$100 per share.

The plans of the projectors contemplate tracts, and the ultimate building of a great manufacturing town upon it. For this purpose it possesses to Los Angeles, its proximity to different intends of rail the subdivision of the land into smaller tracts, and the ultimate building of a great manufacturing town upon it. For this purpose it possesses to Los Angeles, its proximity to los Angeles, its proximity to los Angeles, its proximity to los Angeles, its pro

the country.

The rancho is well equipped with all the machinery, live-stock, tools and implements essential for its successful the successfu implements essential for its successful cultivation. A vast sum is necessarily invested in these things. Not less than 100 horses and mules are employed for various work, with wagons, harnesses and all the improved implements of the agriculturist. It is provided with a blacksmith-shop, where all neededwork of that kind can be done. Upon the place are also four comfortable dwellings for workmen. In addition to other stock it carries 150 hogs in its rich pasture lands.

The different varieties of vines grown

different varieties of vines grown

organized, with the following board of directors: John I. Redick, John Bry-son, M. L. Wicks, F. C. Howes, J. M. Elliott, A. W. Barrett, Frank M. Eggle-ston, A. W. Francisco and E. Bouton, Officers: E. Bouton, president; John Bryson, Sr., vice-president; Judge John I. Redick, treasurer, and William White secretary.

I. Redick, treasurer, and William White, secretary.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the sale of not exceeding \$400,000 of the capital stock at the par value of \$100 per share.

Francisco, Stuart & Okey, 120 West First street, and A. W. Barrett & Co., No. 6 Court street, were authorized to act as agents for the sale of stock.

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